COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
JUNE 12, 1925.

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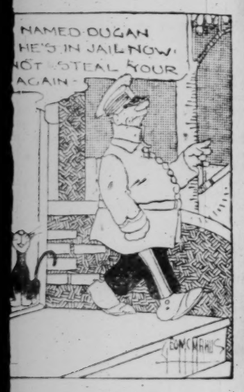

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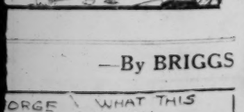

—By BRIGGS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINANCIAL EDITION

VOL. 77. NO. 279. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1925—16 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN IN COUNTY ASSAILS SHERIFF WILMAS

Autenrieth, in Statement, Denounces Failure to Break Up Gambling and Bootlegging Resorts.

SAYS "SOMEONE IS GETTING MONEY"

Asserts Intention of Committee to Seek Impeachment of Officeholders Lax in Their Duties.

Chairman Albert Autenrieth of the Republican Central Committee of St. Louis County, in a statement today, denounced the failure of Sheriff Wilmas to break up gambling and bootlegging resorts, declared the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney Mueller were "passing the buck" to each other in these matters, and asserted the intention of the committee to seek the impeachment of officeholders who fail in their duty.

Autenreith asserted the Sheriff should "raid open resorts for the same of common decency" and to keep the pledge he made to the committee before his election. "I won't say who it is," Autenrieth declared, "but some one is getting money from these elements."

The statement by Chairman Autenrieth was made in commenting on the action of the Republican Committee, meeting at Hotel Claymo, Clayton, yesterday, in pledging itself anew to law enforcement and promising to assist in the prosecution of lawbreakers. The committee is loyal to Fred Essen, "boss" of the county. For that reason some political observers said its entrance in the fight against the county of gambling and bootlegging appeared to be an effort to retain the machine's power and combat annexation by the city of St. Louis.

Essen and Wilmas Confer.

Ill-feeling arose between "Boss" Essen and Sheriff Wilmas after Wilmas took office this year, although before the election Essen was backing Wilmas. This feeling came to a climax when the Sheriff attacked a number of Essen supporters in a fist fight at a dinner party at the home of Mayor Atwood of Clayton several months ago. However, Essen and Sheriff Wilmas had a private conference for an hour in the Sheriff's office yesterday, the purpose of which could not be learned.

"The Sheriff's office and Prosecuting Attorney's office think they are fooling the people by passing the buck," said Chairman Autenrieth today. "When some one comes with a complaint against a resort the Sheriff will say, 'If the Prosecuting Attorney issues a search warrant I will raid the place.' The Prosecuting Attorney says, 'I can't issue a search warrant without an affidavit,' and thus nothing ever is done.

"That's all ridiculous. When it's common knowledge that a place like Tony Foley's gambling resort is operating, it's not necessary to have an affidavit to issue a search warrant. The Prosecuting Attorney can issue a warrant merely on common knowledge, and the Sheriff can serve it. If I were Sheriff we wouldn't even need that. I'd go to Foley's and break in the door and have all the newspaper photographers there taking pictures of it.

"Someone Getting Money."

"Everyone knows what resorts are running and the Sheriff should raid them for the sake of common decency and to keep the pledge he made to the Republican Committee before he was elected.

"I won't say who it is, but someone is getting money from these elements.

"The Republican Committee has assumed responsibility for the acts of the Republican officeholders. And if they don't live up to promises, we're going to take action. We won't ask for their resignation. We'll simply take steps to impeach them. We are not going back on our promises to the people. We mean business. The committee is sick and tired of the continual reports of graft and crime going on in all parts of the county. We're going to act as an organization to put a stop to it."

Chairman Authenrieth pointed out that Mrs. William Thompson of Webster, who was the leader of the movement for an indignation mass meeting at Clayton courthouse tonight, and who, with her husband, voluntarily gathered evidence of prohibition violation against six saloons, is a member of the Republican County Committee. However, he said, the committee is not responsible for her activities. He wished that she had turned over to it for action the many com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

White House Is Lent to Sargent for the Summer

Attorney-General's Wife Finding Washington Too Hot, Goes Back to Vermont—He Will Keep Bachelor's Hall.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—President Coolidge is giving Washington a sample of New England hospitality by his entertainment at the White House of his old friend Attorney-General Sargent whom he took from the cool, pleasant Vermont hills and placed in sizzling Washington. When Mr. and Mrs. Sargent came down for the President's inauguration last March, Mrs. Sargent was reported as saying that she would not live in Washington and it was thought that when the attorney generalship was offered to the President's neighbor he would refuse for this reason.

He accepted, however, and the Sargents moved into an apartment house, the beautiful Meriden Mansions on Sixteenth street, which Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of former Senator Henderson of Missouri, helped design. But apartment house life was apparently not congenial for a couple that had lived in a fifteen-room Vermont home. The President and Mrs. Coolidge invited them to stop at the White House. This was about a month ago.

Last week, when Washington was in the throes of the hottest June for years, Mrs. Sargent went back to Vermont, but the Attorney General remained as the President's guest. In ten days, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will go to Swampscott for the summer, and it is understood the Attorney-General will remain at the White House and keep "bachelor hall."

SHERIFF FINED $50 BY FEDERAL JUDGE

Franklin County Official Let Prisoner Come to St. Louis Without Court's Permission.

Sheriff Arthur Gorg of Franklin County, today was fined $50 for contempt of court by Federal Judge Davis. He had been cited for permitting a Federal prisoner, serving six months in the jail at Union, to come to St. Louis without obtaining authority from Judge Davis.

In presenting the case against Gorg for the Government, Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott said that "Federal prisoners are prisoners and not house guests of the sheriffs." He went on to explain that the Government had amassed a great deal of evidence as to lax treatment of Federal prisoners by county sheriffs. While he absolved Sheriff Gorg of such a charge he declared that other Sheriffs are alleged to have taken fees for allowing Government prisoners to spend week-ends in St. Louis.

His Wife Telephoned.

In Sheriff Gorg's behalf, it was argued, that John Cosgrove, the prisoner in question, had been released to go to the deathbed of a sister in St. Louis. According to the testimony, Cosgrove's wife telephoned the jail at 5 p. m., on March 25, and asked Sheriff Gorg to send her husband to St. Louis at once, as his sister was dying.

Cosgrove was started on his way in an automobile in custody of a Deputy Sheriff. The sister died before he reached St. Louis and his leave was extended until March 28, so he could attend the funeral.

Early in the morning of March 28 Cosgrove was arrested with a companion in an automobile which contained five cases of beer. This brought the case forcibly to the attention of the Federal Court, and Sheriff Gorg was cited for contempt.

Judge Does Not Comment.

Prosecutor Dyott, in his closing remarks, said that had Sheriff Gorg asked the Federal Court for permission to release Cosgrove it would undoubtedly have been granted, but that in doing so without Judge Davis' permission he exceeded his authority. The Judge made no comment in announcing the fine. Sheriff Gorg said nothing.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

In a Theater Box—A Traitor and the Girl Who Had Sworn to Kill Him—A shooting affair in a Vienna playhouse and the strange story behind it.

Seven Women on a Jury Sob but Vote for Conviction of Girl Slayer—Behind the scenes at a murder trial with women weeping but resolved to make a girl pay for her sins.

Two Men Who Fought on the Rim of the World, for a Woman—Here is a true story of love and hate, death and happiness, in the land of the midnight sun.

Are YOU Overweight? — The "why, when and how" of dieting to reduce, discussed by two St. Louisans—a diet expert and a physician. With a table showing normal weights according to heights and age periods.

"This Horse Can't Lose!"—Betting on the races is illegal in Missouri, but men familiar with the local play estimate that $3,000,000 annually is wagered in St. Louis.

Order Your Copy Today

HANDS BET TO HEAD OF GAMBLING SQUAD

Cigar Store Customer Saw Only One Man There; He Was Detective Sergeant.

It appeared to Lawrence Hawkins of 4230 Lucky street that since there was only one man to be seen in the cigar store of Christ Fontana, 205 North Tenth street, he was the man in charge.

So Hawkins thrust a slip of paper into the hand of the man who loitered at the cigar case at 3 p. m. yesterday. The slip read:

"Bullet Proof, David Harum, Pillager, $1 to place. Parlay if coming, $1 place $1 show. Indianapolis."

"What's this?" asked the man.

"A bet," was the answer.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "let me introduce myself. I am Detective Sergeant Mulcahy, head of the gambling squad. Now, who are you?"

After Hawkins had identified himself, as above, he was released to report as a witness to the Circuit Attorney this morning. Fontana, who had been in the rear of the store, came forward just in time to be placed under arrest. His store was raided when the police first cast their gambling dragnet. Detective Sergeant Mulcahey had just stopped in yesterday to have a look around.

Detectives from the gambling squad also raided what they report as a meeting of "policy" agents at 2243 Clark avenue late yesterday. Twelve books on the "grand policy game" and $36 were seized and nine negroes were arrested.

While searching the vicinity officers heard suspicious noises at 2233 Clark avenue and from a rear door entered upon a room where eight negroes were gathered about a craps layout. The craps cloth, dice and 70 cents were seized and the eight were arrested.

DOG CHLOROFORMED SO AS TO BE CREMATED WITH WOMAN

Poodle's Ashes Mingled With Those of Former Circus Performer at Her Request.

ALHAMABRA, Cal., June 13.—The bodies of Myrtle Ross, a retired circus performer, and of "Snowball," a French poodle, teammates in a high wire act of two decades ago, were cremated together near here yesterday and their ashes placed in the same urn.

"Snowball" was chloroformed and his ashes mingled with those of his mistress in compliance with a request made by Mme. Ross just before her death yesterday.

FORMER NEWSBOY PREMIER

Result of Labor Victory in New South Wales, Australia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A former newsboy, J. P. Lang, will be the next Premier of New South Wales, Australia. A message received by Sir James Elder, Australian Commissioner to the United States, said that as head of the Government organized by the Labor party after the elections of May 30, Lang has declared he will do everything to maintain the stability of industry.

The results of the election were in doubt for several days, but final returns gave the Labor party 47 seats, with a working majority of four. The Communist vote was less than one for each thousand votes recorded.

President on Cruise.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge, with a party of guests, sailed this afternoon on the yacht Mayflower for a week-end cruise on the Potomac. Their guests were Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, Gen. and Mrs. John Lejeune, Gen. Pershing and Arthur Brisbane.

KOELN'S BROTHER IS ASKED TO QUIT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Master Mechanic's Resignation, Effective July 1, Called For by Director Brod.

IN POST 11 YEARS; PAY NEXT TO CHIEFS

Director Forbids Firemen to Do Private Work for Officials or to Obtain Discounts for Friends.

Christ Koeln, master mechanic of the Fire Department, rated next to the Chief in pay, and brother of City Collector Koeln, political antagonist of Mayor Miller, has been requested to resign, effective July 1.

Director of Public Safety Brod, an appointee of the Mayor, announced that he had instructed Chief Alt to call for the resignation, and declared that he concluded, after an investigation, that Koeln "didn't have a good system" in his work. Director Brod said the request was not based on the discovery that some private work for city officials, including Collector Koeln, had been done in the department shops, or by firemen off duty.

In this connection, however, Director Brod issued an order threatening immediate discharge for any of his subordinates who used the services of firemen or department mechanics for private work or who used their official position to obtain discounts for friends with firms selling supplies to the city. The director said he had been informed that Master Mechanic Koeln had permitted work to be done for his brother, and had obtained price concessions for friends. Information of other private work done by firemen also reached the director, he said.

Has Held Position 11 Years.

Christ Koeln has held his position for 11 years, and has been known as a hard worker. Often he worked seven days a week and appeared at large fires at all hours of the night. He has never taken a vacation. His pay is $3300 a year. Under his direction the numerous repairs of fire apparatus are made and recommendations for equipment to be purchased determined. He also requisitions various supply purchases.

City Hall observers were not altogether surprised by the demand for Koeln's resignation, because of the political alignment of his brother. Collector Koeln has been opposed to Mayor Miller at various turns of the Mayor's political career.

Soon after Mayor Miller and Director Brod took office, William G. Panzer was dismissed as Fire Chief and succeeded by Chief Alt. Recently the dismissal of Charles Regli, secretary of the Fire Department, was ordered. Comptroller Nolte, championing Regli as an efficient official, declared that his discharge was for political reasons, because he was not an "original Miller man."

Reports of Private Work.

Among reports of private work done within the department which reached Director Brod, it was stated that firemen on their days off were employed in building front porches at the homes of Chief Panzer and Christ Koeln and that an elaborate Christmas tree base was constructed in the shops for Regli.

FLYER HURT IN FALLING PLANE

Former Army Aviator's Skull Fractured Near Sikeston, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIKESTON, Mo., June 13.—Lawrence Heath, former army aviator, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries late yesterday, when his plane turned over while making a forced landing in soft ground, 12 miles south of Sikeston.

Heath was returning to Sikeston from Blythesville, Ark., when the motor of his plane failed at an altitude of 6000 feet. In the forced landing that followed the landing gear of the plane was torn off, causing the plane to turn over. Heath was extricated from the plane by a farmer and taken to his home. Heath was stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., and Fort Riley, Kan., as a First Lieutenant of Air Service during the war. He recently has been operating as a commercial aviator.

Quake Recorded at Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on Georgetown University seismograph last night at 5:58 p. m., lasting until 6:12. The maximum vibrations were between 6:08 and 6:12. Director Tondorf placed the distance at 1500 miles from Washington, direction undetermined.

CLOUDY TOMORROW; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	63	8 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	64	10 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	73
5 a. m.	64	Noon	75
6 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	80

Highest yesterday, 80 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 63 at 11:45 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sun rises at 4:34 a. m., sets at 7:27 p. m.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 11.0 feet at 7 a. m., a rise of .1.

Last night's rainfall here was 1.03 inches, which brought the total rainfall since Jan. 1 to 9.59 inches, which is 8.48 inches below normal, but the rain of last night was a great boon to crops in this section of the country, which were beginning to suffer in an incipient drouth. The rain was general in the Mississippi Valley, the Missouri Valley as far as Sioux City, Ia., and the Lower Ohio Valley. Southeast Missouri had an especially heavy fall, amounting to more than seven inches at Williamsville and 3.57 inches at Poplar Bluff. The last previous rain here, except for traces, was on June 2.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Partly cloudy, probability of occasional showers; cooler about middle of week.

BOY, 10, SHOT BY CHUM, DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Charles Kidd, 12, Admits His First Story of Accident Was Falsehood.

Glenwood Coffer, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coffer, 1114A Mallinckrodt street, died at the city hospital at 2 p. m. today of a bullet wound through the head, suffered at 9:45 a. m. when Charles Kidd, his 12-year-old playmate, pointed a .22-caliber automatic rifle at him and pulled the trigger.

The shooting occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisharr, at 3515 North Eleventh street. When police were called to the house the Kidd boy told them the two had been playing in a vacant lot when Glenwood, poking about some weeds with a stick struck something that exploded and fell over unconscious. He had carried his wounded chum back to the house, he said, and also declared that an abrasion over his left eye was caused by falling under his burden.

After being questioned at the North Market Street Station, Charles admitted the story was invented because he was "afraid of being sent to Boonville." He confessed that he had shot the Coffer boy with his stepfather's rifle.

The abrasion resulted, he explained, when the weapon "kicked," the butt striking him in the face.

ALLEGED ROBBERS CAUGHT 2 HOURS AFTER FATAL HOLDUP

Policeman Killed, Boy Shot in Detroit; Police Recover All of $23,000 Stolen.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 13.—Within less than two hours after four men robbed the branch of the Central Savings Bank at Harper avenue and Chene street this morning and killed a patrolman who sought to intercept them, police had rounded up three suspects and announced recovery of all the $23,000 taken from the bank.

Casimir Kaliszewski, patrolman was shot through the abdomen by the fleeing robbers and died within a few minutes. Anthony Antonsolowski, 12 years old, was shot in the neck by a stray bullet.

Two suspects were captured by other officers within a few minutes and later a third man was found hiding in a house in Mitchell avenue, through which the robbers fled. Police said he had some of the loot and a quantity of ammunition in his possession.

KLAN OFFICER SENT TO JAIL

Grand Dragon in Colorado Failed to Produce Income Records.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Col., June 13.—Federal Judge J. Foster Symes today committed Dr. John Galen Locke, "grand dragon" of the Colorado Ku Klux Klan, to jail for contempt of court.

Dr. Locke was adjudged in contempt of court when he failed to produce records in connection with his income for 1913 to 1924 last Tuesday in a court hearing on his Federal income tax payments.

TWO SERGEANTS AND A GANGSTER, SLAIN IN CHICAGO

Detective Bureau Squad and Alleged Beer Runners Shoot It Out—Three Wounded.

POLICE PURSUE SPEEDING AUTO

After Chase of Mile and a Half, Gangsters' Car Crashed Into Fence and Shooting Follows.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Gangsters and police shot it out today at close quarters in a revolver fight resulting in the death of two police sergeants and of Michael Genna, one of the attacking gangsters, and the wounding of a third policeman and of Genna's two companions.

Genna is believed to have been a brother of Angelo Genna, gangster recently assassinated, and the killings are believed to presage a bitter police war against gunmen and beer runners.

The police victims were members of a detective bureau squad.

All three gangsters were suspects in connection with "black hand" activities and banditry. The fight occurred on the South Side. Sergeant Charles Walsh was killed on the spot and Michael Conway and H. Olson, in a critical condition, were taken to a hospital. Sergeant Olson died soon afterward. Officer William Sweeney escaped injury. The gangsters were captured by Sweeney and another policeman who reached the scene.

The Dead and Wounded.

Superintendent of Police Morgan A. Collins declared the police killers should be indicted and hanged before the day ended. Shortly before noon the death list stood at three:

Police Sergeant Charles Walsh; almost instantly killed.

Sergt. H. Olson; died in a hospital.

Michael Genna, gangster; died of wounds.

The wounded:

Sergeant Michael Conway, shot near the heart; may die.

John Scale, gangster.

Albert Anmalle, gangster.

The fight started after a chase of nearly a mile and a half on Western avenue after the police squad of four Sergeants from the Detective Bureau saw a large automobile speeding south.

Car Crashed Into Fences.

The police car turned and pursued. The gangsters increased the speed of their car and at Sixtieth street their driver lost control and the car crashed into an iron fence.

The Detective-Sergeant squad came to a stop a few feet away as the gangsters jumped from their car with revolvers and shotguns ready for action.

A fusillade of slugs and bullets was launched at the police squad. The first volley dropped Sergt. Olson when a slug crashed through his mouth and shattered his jaw. Several shots killed Walsh almost instantly.

More than 50 shots were fired, the crackle of firearms alarming the neighborhood. As the police Sergeants fell under the severe fire of the gangsters, Genna and his confederates started to flee.

Sergt. Sweeney, fourth member of the police squad, virtually single handed, shot and captured the entire gangster crew. He pursued Genna into the basement of a private residence as they made targets of one another, their revolvers spitting bullets at every step. As Genna reached the basement, one of Sweeney's bullets reached a vital spot and he fell dying through a window.

Chases Two Gangsters.

Spurred by the shooting of his three companions, Sweeney left the dying Genna where he fell, and gave chase to the other two as they leaped on the running board of a street car. Signaling the conductor of the car, Sergt. Sweeney leaped aboard, felled one of the gunmen with a blow of his fist, and the other, bleeding from a leg wound, surrendered without further fight.

The fight is believed by the police to have had a connection with another shooting, earlier, in which police officials suspect that an attempt was made to avenge the death of Angelo Genna, beer running gangster, who lived with his bride at an expensive hotel while he and his associates plied their trade elsewhere.

Young Genna, who had $11,000

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CANTON CAPTURED; WAR PRISONERS SLAIN AND CITY LOOTED

AMERICAN REPORTED WOUNDED BY CHINESE

—Copyright by Underwood and Underwood.

MRS. FRANK CRAMPTON.

Mrs. Crampton, formerly of New York, was one of four Americans in a launch reported fired on by Yunnanese troops.

Innocent Civilians Are Stoned by Mobs and Surrendering Soldiers Are Thrown Into River.

RETREATING ARMY SWEARS REVENGE

Mobs Wreck British and Japanese Consulates at Kiu Kiang—Marines and Soldiers Restore Order.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, June 13.—The attacking Kwang Tung and Cantonese forces, under Bolshevik officers, after a fierce attack on the defending Yunnanese army, forced them to surrender Canton, and today imposed extreme cruelties on soldiers and civilian population as well.

Bodies of slain innocent bystanders are strewn along the roads.

The surrendering Yunnanese troops, in many cases, were beaten to death by the Kwangtung forces. From Shameen, the foreign population saw a conquered soldier commit suicide by diving into the river after witnessing the murder of his comrades.

The victors either shot defeated troops or threw them into the river after beating them with bamboo, stones and rifles.

Looting was extensive. The winning troops took even petty articles of household property. The homes of many non-combatants were looted.

Beaten by Treachery.

The principal cause of the defeat of the Yunnanese troops, now driven out of Canton was the treachery in the ranks of Kwangsi troops who quit for a cash consideration.

Considerable damage was done to buildings owing to heavy gunfire. The most revolting scenes inside the city were caused by the Kwangtung troops.

The defeated army leaders swore they would return to avenge the wrongs done today.

The attacking forces landed 2000 soldiers at Tungshan and from that point they attacked, leaving the defending forces without river transport facilities and therefore unable to launch a counter attack.

Innocent Are Stoned.

After landing, the Kwangtung troops gave the surrendering forces no consideration, although the defeated troops had voluntarily given up their arms. The winning forces then began looting the city.

Revolting scenes followed in all parts of the city, many of which were witnessed by Europeans from the foreign quarter. Innocent people were stoned and beaten by mobs.

Ten thousand Cantonese troops now are on the Canton side of the river, all wearing red neckties. Their success in capturing the city was attributed to the leadership of Russian officers.

British and Japanese Consulates at Kiukiang Wrecked.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1925.

SHANGHAI, June 13.—Chinese mobs stormed the British concession at Kiukiang, near Hankow, this morning, and wrecked the British and Japanese Consulates and many other buildings. Many Japanese were injured and buildings were burned. Japanese marines and Chinese soldiers restored order.

2000 Manchurians Enter Shanghai; Strike Spreads.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 13.—Two thousand soldiers from the Mukden army of Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, arrived in Shanghai this morning under command of Gen. Chang's son, Chang Hsueh-Liang. The troops were posted throughout the city and at the boundaries of the international settlement, which was marked by Chinese flags.

Some defense forces were withdrawn from the city today because of improved conditions.

It is officially reported the Pekin Government has decided to issue on Monday a mandate instructing Chinese provincial authorities to protect foreigners.

Chinese General Threatens to Execute Any Who Disturb Foreigners.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, China, June 13.—The situation in Hankow remained quiet late last night, largely owing to the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

AMUNDSEN RELIEF PARTY ARRIVES AT SPITZBERGEN

Commander of Aviators Plans to Do Most of Flying During the Night.

By WILLIAM BIRD.
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1925.)

ABOARD THE INGERTRE, Spitzbergen, June 13. (By radio)—After the storms, fogs and dismal monotony of the past few days, the Amundsen relief party aboard the Ingertre awoke this morning surrounded by the glittering snow-capped peaks of Spitzbergen.

The Ingertre threaded her way carefully through the ice-strewn waters of the fjord. Near the shores the ice was packed thick and bears were visible sunning themselves on ice cakes. The temperature was 40 degrees Fahrenheit but a biting east wind blowing across the glaciers of Spitzbergen made the weather seem much colder. The sky was partly overcast.

Owing to weather conditions, it will be impossible for the flyers to take to the air today. Commander Lutzow Holm plans to do most of his flying at night, as there is usually less fog and mist at night, while the light is just as good.

PRESIDENT SEES OBSTACLE IN ENDING STATE INCOME TAXES

However, He Favors Smoot's Proposal to Leave Inheritance Levies to States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—While President Coolidge is inclined to favor retirement from the inheritance tax field by the Federal Government, he views suggestions that the states be called upon to reciprocate by repealing their income tax laws as presenting many difficulties.

Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, in a statement has expressed the opinion that the two fields of taxation should be separated, leaving inheritance taxes to the states and incomes levies to the Federal Government. President Coolidge, however, sees a serious obstacle to working out such a proposal in the difficulty some states would encounter in raising sufficient revenues if forced to give up income taxes.

WOMAN TEACHER CONVICTED OF VIOLATING DRY LAW

She Had Taught Near Bloomington, Ill., Since 1906, but Certificate Is Revoked.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 13.—Miss Nettie Weakley, 45, Chenoa school teacher, was convicted of selling and possessing intoxicating liquor by a county court jury yesterday.

Her home was raided last April after she had sold liquor to two investigators. Her teachers' certificate has been revoked. Sentence will be passed at the end of the court term. She had taught in McLean County since 1906.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

Bauer's Band at Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

STONE PUT LABOR INTO THE RANKS OF BIG BUSINESS

Engineers' Brotherhood, at Time of Chief's Death, Controlled Enterprises Valued at $150,000,000.

FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE MONDAY

Editorial Written While in Hospital Indicates He Had Premonition of Approaching Death.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—The funeral of Warren Sanford Stone, 65 years old, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and its trust companies, co-operative banks, office buildings and other holdings, whose resources approximate $150,000,000, will be held Monday. It will be conducted on the day Oberlin College was to have honored the labor leader and financier by conferring upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

Stone died late yesterday from a general breakdown caused by Bright's disease. Death came in a hospital where less than three months ago Stone had written an editorial for the May issue of the Brotherhood organ, in which he indicated he had an intuition that life's end was near. At that time physicians said he was suffering from uremic poisoning.

Collapsed in Office.

He recovered sufficiently to return to his duties but was taken to the hospital again Tuesday after collapsing in his office, and never fully regained consciousness.

"The highest temperature they have any record of here in the hospital is 108¾ degrees," Stone wrote in part in his first editorial. "I tried to break the record but could not, my highest being 108¾, and that for only a day or two at a time. After you pass 104½ you do not know the difference; the wheels are going round, but you do not know it.

"Now I am back to normal temperature and the doctor says I am coming through and that the old machine is good for years to come. I hope he is correct, for while the invisible intangible something we call life has never meant so much to me, even at the best, yet I want to live as long as I can be of use to my fellow men.

"Way Ahead of the Game."

"By the time this reaches you, I shall perhaps be back in the harness again. If I am all right, I want to keep on as long as I can be useful. If not, it is all right, anyway. I am way ahead of the game and have not a single regret because I have lived every minute of life to the full; have practiced the gospel I have preached—the gospel of the great eternal NOW."

In the next issue of the magazine, Stone wrote: "I have nearly regained my former health and am happy to be back on the job and handling my tonnage as usual. Good health, like our other many blessings, is never fully appreciated until we are temporarily deprived of it."

No Time for Recreation.

Friends pointed out today that the veteran leader was at his office from early morning to late in the evening. No time was taken for recreation. He knew nothing of golf, tennis, swimming or horseback riding. When ill he would go to a hospital; well again, he was back at work as usual.

After becoming head of the engineers in 1903, Stone led the brotherhood in many movements for higher wages, winning at least part of every demand without a strike except occasionally on an unimportant railway.

Although the idea of pooling the organization's resources in outside undertakings came to Stone early in his executive career, it was not until after the World War that the first brotherhood bank was organized in Cleveland in 1920. Today the brotherhood controls interest in 15 banks and trust companies; operates six finance companies and holds many millions of dollars' worth of real estate, including the Equitable Building of New York, the largest office building in the world.

William S. Prenter, first vice president of the brotherhood, under the organization's constitution, succeeds Stone until the advisory board elects his successor. Prenter will call the board to meet in Cleveland immediately after the burial for the purpose of electing a new president.

Enterprises Controlled.

The brotherhood, through its ownership of 51 per cent or more of the stock, controls the following enterprises. The Empire Trust Co., New York, resources of $82,000,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank, Cleveland, resources $28,000,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative Trust Co., New York, resources $6,650,000; the Philadelphia B. of L. E. Co-operative Bank; Birmingham, Ala., Co-operative bank; Spokane, Wash., Co-operative Bank; Tacoma, Wash., Cooperative Bank; Portland, Ore., Co-operative Bank; B. of L. E. National Bank of Boston; Transportation Brotherhood National Bank of Minneapolis; Peoples Co-operative State Bank of Hammond, Ind., and Farmers and Working Men's Savings Bank, Jackson, Mich.

Finance companies: Brotherhood Investment Co., Cleveland, resources $10,000,000; Brotherhood Holding Co., Cleveland, resources $1,000,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Securities Corporation, New York; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Security Corporation, Philadelphia; Southern Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Security Corporation, Birmingham, and Pacific Brotherhood Investment Co.

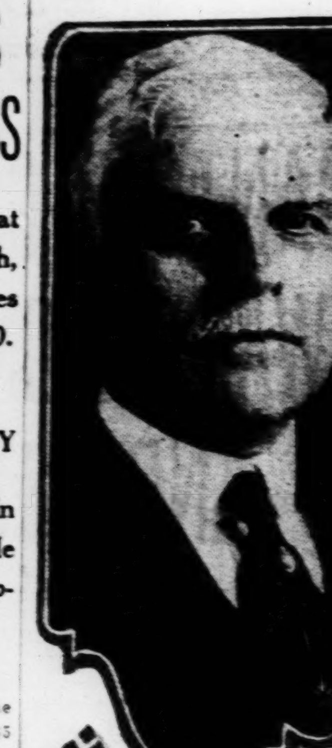
Office buildings: Equitable Building of New York; B. of L. E. Building, Cleveland, valued at $4,000,000; Brotherhood of L. E. Co-operative National Bank building, Cleveland, valued at $6,000,000; Euclid Avenue Building of the B. of L. E. Co-operative National Bank, Cleveland, valued $3,000,000 and several other office buildings occupied by Brotherhood banks.

Engineer 25 Years.

Before becoming head of the engineers' brotherhood, Stone occupied the cab of a freight locomotive on the Rock Island Railroad for 25 years. He started as a fireman on that system in Iowa at the age of 19. Stone was born in February, 1860, on a farm near Ainsworth, Washington County, Ia. He became grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on July 23, 1903, when P. M. Arthur, who had been head of the organization for 30 years, fell dead while delivering an address at a convention at Winnipeg.

Stone was one of the highest paid national labor executives in the United States, with a salary of $25,000 annually.

Labor Leader Who Is Dead



WARREN S. STONE.

Take the Whole Family to the Movies

Give 'em all a treat. Announce tonight that the whole family will enjoy an evening of the best in entertainment.

Look at the Photo Play Index in your Post-Dispatch and select your destination.

St. Louis' Best Motion Picture Theaters Advertise Regularly in the POST-DISPATCH

GIRL'S TESTIMONY IN SHEPHERD CASE UPHELD BY JUDGE

Defense Vainly Sought to Have Stricken Out Statement About Letter He Wrote to Her.

MISSIVE ADMITTED HE WAS INSOLVENT

Prosecutor Says Letter Is Shepherd's Admission He Was Bankrupt a Month Before His Inheritance.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—The defense of William Darling Shepherd, on trial for the murder, by administering typhoid germs, to his millionaire foster son, William Nelson McClintock, lost another fight today.

At the opening of court, William Scott Stewart, chief defense counsel, sought to have erased from the record the testimony yesterday of Estelle Gehling, Shepherd's "sunshine girl," and a quotation from a letter he had written to her admitting financial insolvency and an intention to "close my office here and drift away from it all."

Judge Thomas J. Lynch agreed with Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, that while the letter was highly prejudicial to Shepherd, it was pertinent in that it confessed, in his own handwriting, that he was bankrupt and his outlook was hopeless one month before young McClintock died and left him an estate of more than a million.

It was agreed that only a portion of the letter should be permitted to go into the records and that the parts of the letter which identified it as a "love letter" should not be read.

Met Her in Hospital.

Estelle Gehling, trained nurse, was the "sunshine girl." She was asked only to identify a letter Shepherd had written to her, and one excerpt from it went into the record. She was not cross-examined. Shepherd met her while he was a hospital patient.

L. H. Toizein, bank teller, introduced Shepherd's bank account for the period from January, 1921, to January, 1925. It ranged from a few cents to $5000, but generally was low, frequently less than $1.

Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis, Ind., today testified that in Texas nearly 20 years ago he heard Shepherd remark to his brother, "Never mind about Willie, he will come out of this with his pockets full." The accused man at that time was building a summer home for Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of William McClintock.

Louis Sharbaro, Chicago civil service employe, former restaurateur and uncle of John Sharbaro, Assistant State's Attorney, testified that nine or 10 years ago Shepherd frequently visited his place and that he displayed an interest then in learning the part of an oyster that contained poison. Sharbaro testified that Shepherd frequently had him open oysters for him, fasten them with a rubber band and that Shepherd then would take them home.

"I'll Have Barrel of Money."

Once Shepherd told him, said Sharbaro, that he was the guardian for a rich youth, got $7500 a year for it and added "some day I'll have a barrel of money."

Sharbaro admitted that he first talked with Judge Harry Olson, chief figure in the investigation of the death of McClintock, about the Shepherd matter early this year, although his nephew, the Assistant State's Attorney, then was working on the case.

The defense was successful in having the testimony of Stella Garson of Linton, Ia., a former maid in the McClintock-Shepherd home, eliminated.

The prosecution asked:

"At the time of Mrs. McClintock's death did you see Mrs. Shepherd remove a diamond ring from her finger?"

Stewart was on his feet instantly with an objection, but the witness replied, "Yes."

The Court instructed the jury to disregard any testimony against Mrs. Shepherd as prejudicial.

McClintock's Secret Laboratory.

Upon cross-examination the defense sought to show that Stella Garson was a discharged servant of the Shepherds, as it did with Anna Beckford, the next witness.

Miss Beckford testified that Shepherd had a secret laboratory in his room, but upon cross-examination she admitted that Shepherd's room adjoined that of Mrs. McClintock, mother of William, McClintock, who died 16 years ago, and that Mrs. McClintock had access to Shepherd's room at any moment through a connecting door.

Miss Peterson typed McClintock's will, but she was not permitted to identify a memorandum prepared by McClintock from which Shepherd directed drawing up of the will, since the matter had not been touched upon by the prosecution and was out of order when asked about by the defense.

Eva Nelson, maid in the Shepherd home, identified her signature on the McClintock will, but said she had not seen young McClintock or the witness, Mary Gaertner, sign.

McClintock Asked Her to Sign.

She was asked only one question upon cross-examination:

"Who asked you to sign."

"Billy," replied Miss Nelson.

Dr. Amante Rongetti testified that Shepherd visited him about a course in bacteriology.

Stewart in his cross-examination sought to show that Rongetti was incensed at Charles C. Faiman, jointly indicted with Shepherd, and had come into the case after he read about Faiman's incarceration by visiting the office of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and announcing to the newspaper that he had knowledge of value as evidence against Faiman and Shepherd.

The court adjourned until Monday.

THREE KILLED WHEN LIGHTNING HITS SCHOOLHOUSE

Fifteen Other Persons Attending a Community Meeting Near Breckenridge, Tex., Are Injured.

By the Associated Press.
BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., June 13.—Three children were killed and 15 other persons were injured, half a dozen seriously, when lightning struck the flue of the Pleasant Hill school house, 12 miles south of here, at the close of a community meeting last night.

The bolt followed a severe wind that did big property damage throughout Stevens County.

Carl Ledbetter, 9, and a boy, 11, and a girl, 13, of the Broils family, were the victims. The mother of the Broils children and their 17-year-old sister were seriously injured.

Witnesses who sat outside in automobiles say the bolt looked like a ball of fire.

Fifty Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce representatives were guests of the Pleasant Hill people at a meeting for discussion of irrigation projects. Among the seriously injured was F. W. Holder, Breckenridge Postmaster and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Dead as Result of Minnesota Storm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13.—Two dead and 20 injured was the toll taken by a storm which swept through Southern Minnesota Thursday night, reports from the storm area indicated.

At Ivanhoe, Mike Winters, 19 years old, son of a farmer, was killed when lightning struck him.

In Minneapolis, Warren Danielson, employed on a sewer excavation, was crushed to death when a stone wall along the excavation, loosened by rains, caved in on him.

Killed by Lightning While Standing Under Tree.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CENTRALIA, Ill., June 13.—Jesse E. Telford, 38 years old, was instantly killed late yesterday on the farm of his father, Charles R. Telford, three miles east of Walnut Hill, and 10 miles southeast of Centralia, when struck by lightning during an electrical storm while seeking shelter under a tree. Telford had recently returned from an eight-years residence in Casper, Wyo., and was plowing corn.

CANTON CAPTURED, PRISONERS SLAIN AND CITY LOOTED

Continued from Page One.

efforts of Gen. Psia Yao-Nan, military governor of the Province of Hupeh, who issued a proclamation in which he threatened to execute any Chinese who disturbed the foreign concession.

There was no repetition yesterday of the rioting of Thursday night, in which a number of Chinese were killed or wounded while making an attack upon the British volunteer army. It is estimated that 5000 Chinese soldiers were stationed around the concession last night.

One Japanese was killed and five were injured in Thursday night's fighting before the foreigners fired.

Missionaries Being Withdrawn Into Guarded Cities.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Concern over the spread of the anti-foreign demonstrations in China is indicated in an announcement that Episcopal missionaries in the middle Yang Tse region are being withdrawn from outlying posts to be guarded cities.

A cable message from Bishop Gillman at Hankow conveying this information describes the situation as "serious."

Thousands of refugees are pouring through the foreign concession in Canton on their way to Hongkong and other points of safety, and the strike of Chinese seamen is reported to be spreading.

Letters from missionaries support cabled reports of soviet influence back of the anti-foreign trouble. The secretary of the American Foreign Baptist Society is of the opinion that in some respects the movement is more menacing than the boxer rising in 1900.

Wayne County Club Outing.

The Wayne County Club of St. Louis will hold its annual outing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Forest Park at the Wayne County tree near the Art Museum. There will be a program at which O. L. Munger of Piedmont will be the principal speaker.

BLACK EYES IN PHOTO USED TO FIGHT CONFESSION

Man Indicted for Bank Robbery Asserts Statement Was Wrung From Him by Brutality.

OFFICERS DENY MISTREATMENT

Picture Taken After Release Is Shown to Jury to Back Up Claims of Accused.

Charging brutal third-degree methods by the police, Herbert Julian, 27 years old, of Kansas City, first of the 10 men indicted for the $34,000 Mound City Trust Co. robbery March 3 to be tried, took the stand today in his own defense.

The jury was shown photographs of the defendant taken in March 17, the day of his release, under habeas corpus proceedings, from police custody. In these exhibits Julian's eyes were black and swollen and his jaw was swollen. It is his contention that he was manhandled by Lieut. Elias Hoagland, who was then Chief of Detectives, and signed a confession to escape further abuse.

Before Julian was put on the stand today, Circuit Attorney Sidener testified that the confession was made in his office and that he noticed no signs of abuse on the prisoner's face then. That was on March 14. Sidener said he asked Julian expressly if the police had harmed him and that Julian said, "No." The Circuit Attorney further stated that Julian had made other visits to his office prior to his release March 17 and had volunteered other parts of the confession.

Tells of Threat to Shoot.

Yesterday afternoon Julian told his story to Circuit Judge Taylor, the jury being excluded from the courtroom. The defendant's counsel objected to admission of the statement Julian had signed confessing a part in the robbery, on the ground that it was obtained under duress. While the point was being argued the jury was sent out. It was then that Julian produced his photographs.

"Chief Hoagland kicked me, Judge," he told the Court. "There were other detectives in the room, and they abused me, too. They made me keep my fingers on a desk and they'd rap me across the finger tips with a blackjack. They said, 'Unless you come through we'll take you out on a county road and let you run. Then we'll shoot at you.' I couldn't stand it any longer and signed the confession."

Different Version by Officers.

Lieut. Hoagland and Detective Sergeant Oscar Collard told the Judge that they had not mistreated Julian. The State offered a Bertillon photograph of Julian, said to have been taken the day before his release. This picture showed no marks of mistreatment.

"Why did this defendant sign a confession, then?" the Judge asked Detective Collard.

"Well," Detective Collard replied, "when we arrested him and his brother Lawrence, they both said they were sore at their gang. They said that the gang had double-crossed them and left them to hold the bag. Herbert told us he didn't purpose to be the goat, and would spill the whole works."

Nine More to Be Tried.

After hearing the arguments Judge Taylor permitted introduction of the confession and the defense exhibits. The jury was recalled and both sides then began to go over the same ground again, Julian mak[illegible] charges of third degree treatment and the State denying them. Julian's contention was supported by the testimony of John Cousley, a newspaper reporter, who had seen him on the day of his release March 17 in the Court of Appeals.

"He looked just about as the pictures show," Cousley said.

In addition to Lawrence Julian, brother of the man on trial, there are eight defendants yet to be tried. Seven were indicted jointly and the eighth alone, but all of the seven have obtained severances and the State appears to be confronted with nine more separate trials. The eight other defendants are Patrick Scanlon, a Hogan gangster; John G. Hagen, John h. McGowan, former Kansas City policeman; G. C. Lee, alias Fred Davis; Joseph Carroll, Jack Rubenstein, Charles Mercurio and Sam Kotofsky.

In the Home Edition of today's Post-Dispatch the name of Frank Blatterman was erroneously included in the list of defendants. Blatterman appeared as a state's witness.

Religious Riot in Mexico.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, June 13.—Gen. Espinesa Cordeva, military commander in the State of Micheacan, reports that a religious riot broke out Thursday on the occasion of the Corpus Christi festivities at Ciudad Hidalgo. The General's report states that two soldiers were wounded and 70 rioters were arrested.

BANK WRECKER OUT ON PAROLE IS REARRESTED

Roy E. Laughlin of Bridgeport, Ill., Is Taken Into Custody on Reinstated Indictments.

The wrath of the citizens of Bridgeport, Ill., was not appeased when Roy E. Laughlin, bank wrecker, got out on parole after serving little more than a year of an indeterminate prison sentence of from one to 14 years. They set in motion legal machinery which today brought about the arrest of Laughlin in St. Louis on five reinstated indictments charging forgery.

His admitted forgeries and defalcations caused the $187,000 failure of the Bridgeport Bank & Trust Co. in 1921. The Prosecuting Attorney permitted him to plead guilty on one of 32 indictments and accept an indeterminate sentence. The other indictments were laid over with leave to reinstate. When Laughlin was paroled, he came to St. Louis and obtained a position as bookkeeper with the International Life Insurance Co.

Held Position for Year.

For more than a eyar Laughlin had held this position, residing with his wife at 1262 North Kingshighway. He told the insurance company official who engaged him that he had "been in trouble," but gave his employer to understand that it had been straightened out. To every one else he met in St. Louis he was waht he appeared to be—a quiet, unassuming man.

Then, one day last week, Mrs. Elizabeth Boozel, widow of J. A. Boozel of Bridgeport, who had been vice-president of the wrecked bank, chanced to call on business at the insurance company's office, in the International Life Building. She heard by chance the name "Roy Laughlin."

"That's the man we want back home!" she exclaimed.

Tells the Sheriff.

She returned to Bridgeport and told Sheriff Charles Sims what she had learned. Meanwhile Prosecuting Attorney Phil Lewis of Lawrence County, elected since Laughlin's parole, had reinstated five indictments against him. Requisition papers were obtained for Laughlin and forwarded to Gov. Baker at Jefferson City. Sheriff Sims came to St. Louis this morning and, assisted by city detectives, made he arres.

Laughlin refused to make a statement until he had seen an attorney. He indicated he might resist extradition.

The Bridgeport Bank & Trust Co. was forced to close its doors when it became known that the bank was literally stuffed with forged paper. Laughlin, then 38 years old, a church membed and popular, admitted the forgeries to cover up money he had lost in speculation.

Mrs. Boozel, whose husband is said to have lost $20,000 in the bank, told a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone today that she did not feel Laughlin had been punished enough. Andy Faust, a business man of the town, who came here with Sheriff Sims, said that everybody who lost money in the bank felt the same way. He declared that Bozzel, who was his buisness associate, worried so over the failure that it hastened his death.

"Laughlin robbed everybody," said Faust. "He robed the widows and orphans, the churches and schools. eW feel that a short term in the penitentiary was less than he deserved. We never thought he should have been paroled."

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE ON TOUR OF UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Fifty-two members if the Izaak Walton League left here this morning on the steamer Piasa for an inspection of the Upper Mississippi Wild Life Refuge and a fishing trip through the 300 miles of the refuge along the river.

The party, which will return about June 25, will engage guides at Wabaha, Minn., the head of the refuge, and float downstream in small boats, accompanied by the steamer, which will continue to furnish living quarters.

Congressman Hawes, author of the bill which created the refuge, heads the party. The refuge extends to Rock Island, Ill., touching Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

Going to the Mountains This Summer?

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Olive 6600), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 85c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

BOY PLAYING WITH REVOLVER SHOOTS GIRL NEIGHBOR

Alice Leisse in Hospital With Small Hope of Recovery After Accident.

Alice Leisse, 15 years old, 1721 South Twelfth street, is in a critical condition at city hospital, with a bullet wound of the abdomen, suffered at 7:30 last night when a cartridge in a revolver held by Albert Koeppe, 17, of 1217 Lafayette avenue, was accidentally discharged.

Alice went to the Koeppe home with Marie Willman, 2627½ South Thirteenth street, to visit Loretta Koeppe, sister of Albert. The girls were seated on a rear porch when, according to statements to police, Albert Koeppe began examination of a .38-caliber revolver in the kitchen. He placed a cartridge in the weapon and, according to his story to police, in attempting to extract the cartridge accidentally pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through a screen door and struck Alice Leisse.

The bullet was removed in an operation at city hospital. Physicians today expressed slight hope for recovery. Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leisse. Albert Koeppe told police he purchased the revolver in East St. Louis several weeks ago and had kept it in a drawer until last night. He was not arrested.

MISTRIAL IN SANFORD CASE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., June 13.—The jury in the case of E. L. Sanford, former Springfield banker, was discharged at 10 o'clock this morning, being hopelessly deadlocked. The jury retired at 4:35 yesterday afternoon. Sanford was charged with receiving a $30 deposit in the Holland Banking Co., of which he was president, when the bank was insolvent. The case was brought to Clinton on a change of venue.

The State charged juggling of bank paper by Sanford, substitution of notes and bank paper. The defense admitted this juggling, but declared that the bank was solvent. The vote was six for conviction and six for acquittal until the final ballot today, when the vote was seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Sanford has been convicted in another case growing out of the bank failure and has appealed from a four-year sentence.

HEAVY RAINS IN ILLINOIS

ANNA, Ill., June 13.—Southern Illinois today was thankful for the almost continuous rains which fell last night and late yesterday. City reservoirs in a score of towns, drained to the last drop, were replenished, and baked fields were thoroughly drenched.

Many towns, including Mount Vernon, Harrisburg, Albion, West Frankfort, Marion and Herrin, had been compelled to bring in water by rail. With the city supply exhausted and the imported water for drinking purposes only, the cities were in constant peril of fire.

Breaking of the drouth will mean the saving of fruit and vegetable crops, which were in a serious condition. Business had begun to feel the effects of the dry weather.

Heavy Rain in Ozarks.

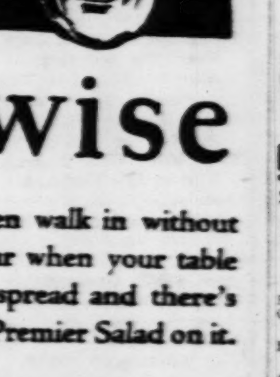
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 13.—The Ozark region was visited by another heavy downpour last night, when 1.15 inches fell in less than three hours. The rain made 2.44 inches of precipitation for the week. Crops throughout the Ozark region are in fine condition.

Missing Boy Returns Home.

Walter G. Day, 14, son of Mrs. Lillian Day, who disappeared last Monday from his home, 4515A Easton avenue, and for whom the police had been asked to search on the theory that some harm had befallen him, returned to his home last night and informed his mother that he had played truant from school for a week to caddy at Glen Echo Club. The boy is a pupil at Marshall School, and the fear that he had been lured from home was based on a statement by a companion that a strange man had invited Walter to go fishing.

Special Train for Veterans.

Delegates from the six St. Louis camps of United Spanish-American War Veterans and their six respective auxiliaries, will depart at 8:30 tonight for Joplin, where they will attend the State convention of those organizations next week. There have been 187 reservations on the special train which is to carry them.



wise men walk in without fear when your table is spread and there's a Premier Salad on it.

Premier Salad DRESSING

Recipe book on request to F. H. Leggett & Co., New York

TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

'LOVE COLONY' DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATE[D]

Rich Man Died After [illegible] Match, State's Attorney Hears, at "Heaven City."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—The [illegible] of George Schofield, 50 years [illegible] in "Heaven City," Harvard, [illegible] love colony started by Albert Moore in 1923, has caused [illegible] Attorney A. P. Pouse of Mc[illegible] County to begin an investigation [of] the affairs of the colony. Schofield died a few days ago after [illegible] himself in a boxing match. [illegible] tors summoned to an inquest [illegible] fied death was natural and [the] jury so found.

But Schofield's death [illegible] his romance with a 15-year [old] girl. Schofield had met the [girl] through a matrimonial advertisement. No arrests have been [made] but the girl was sent to her [home] in Dubneys, Virginia. Schofield [is] said to have been a wealthy operator from Oklahoma City.

Schofield was in Texas when [he] started corresponding with [the] Virginia girl four months [ago]. They came here later but how [they] joined Moore's colony has not [been] learned.

Mrs. Shirley Talcott, whose husband committed suicide after [illegible] said he had failed in his efforts [to] persuade her to forget [illegible] "Life Institute" as he called [the or]ganization in Chicago, was [illegible] by the State's Attorney still [illegible] Moore in managing his "[illegible] City." Mrs. Talcott's husband was a complainant in court against Moore who, Talcott declared, [had] hypnotic eyes.

Talcott later jumped from [the] deck of a steamer into Lake [Mich]igan.

NO SHORTAGE YET FOUND IN BANK AT FAYE[TTE]

Personal Affairs of President [Who] Killed Himself Are in Badly Muddled Condition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAYETTE, Mo., June 13.—Prospects for reopening the Farmers and Merchants' Bank here [illegible] since Wednesday, following the suicide of Dr. H. K. Givens, president, appeared brighter today. The bank examiners in charge [have] found no shortage, after a preliminary check. The bank's [illegible] approximately $400,000, [illegible] large for an institution of its [illegible] have received the tentative approval of the president of one of the other Fayette banks.

Bank examiners found Dr. [Giv]ens had not exceeded his limit [of] $15,000 in borrowing from the bank, but it was learned that [illegible] of his wife's notes had been [illegible] and the matter closed, before [the] institution was turned over to the State Department of Finance. [His] personal financial affairs seem to be in a badly muddled condition. Dr. Givens was a large land owner in Howard County, holding [illegible] 1600 acres. The income of the farms had decreased in [illegible] years until he had been [illegible] pressed for funds. He owed [illegible] on these farms, but the amount [has] not yet been determined.

WISCONSIN LAND O' LAKE[S]

This Folder will prove an [illegible] able aid in planning your [va]tion. It contains a wealth of information about the GREAT NORTH WOODS AND LAKE REGION of Wisconsin. [illegible] tures, maps, list of hotels, [illegible] and schedule of bargain [illegible] fares. Get your copy now. [illegible]

H. L. [illegible] C. & N. W. [illegible] St. Louis, Mo. [illegible]

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN [illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA[TCH]
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive [illegible]
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Daily and Sunday, one year [illegible]
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Bell, Olive 6600.

[P]OLICEMAN FIGHTS SIX MEN; THREE BYSTANDERS SHO[T]

Patrolman Also Slightly Wounded When He Trie[d] to Stop Encounter Nea[r] Seventh and Market.

[B]RAWLING GROUP TURNS ON OFFICE[R]

Despite Loss of Revolve[r] and Nightstick, Police[] man Puts Four of Assail[]ants Under Arrest.

Six young men, who had been [at a] party near Second street and [R]ussell avenue last evening, and [ro]de to Seventh and Market street[s] [in] a taxicab, engaged in a braw[l in] the latter vicinity, presumably [o]ver the cab bill, about 7:4[5 o']clock, and before it was over tw[o] [o]f them had been injured and [a] [po]liceman and three bystanders [w]ere shot.

The fight centered in an area[w]ay between the American Theater [a]nd American Hotel. Patrolman [E]dward F. Lynch tried to stop it [w]hile a considerable crowd gath[er]ed. One of the combatants hit him [on] the jaw, so he started swinging [his] night stick at them, till another [o]f the wrenched it away from him. [T]hen he struck out with his fists [u]ntil it became necessary to draw [hi]s revolver.

Policeman Knocked Down.

One fighter closed in on the po[li]ceman even then and the officer [fi]red a shot in the ground to in[tim]idate him. Immediately the [w]hole group rushed him and one [o]f them seized the patrolman's re[vo]lver, while the others knocked [hi]m down. Three shots were fired [w]hile Patrolman Lynch was on the [g]round, and one of them hit him [in] the leg. Someone telephoned [P]olice Headquarters, but by the [ti]me reinforcements arrived Pa[tr]olman Lynch had regained his re[vo]lver and placed four of his as[sail]ants under arrest.

The bystanders shot, and their [in]juries, were:

Dr. Patrick Macklin, 32 year[s], of 231 Whittier street, glancing [b]ullet wound in neck.

Ernest Wilter, 15, of 4341 Ellen[w]ood avenue, shot in left knee.

His brother, John Wilter, 17, [sh]ot in right elbow.

Neither these persons nor Pa[tr]olman Lynch, who is 34 and re[si]des at 4442 Labadie avenue, were [in]jured seriously.

Names Given by Prisoners.

Those arrested described them[sel]ves as Arthur Cordes, 23, [a] [shoe] worker, of 4100 Michigan [av]enue, whose scalp and face were [lac]erated and bruised; Frank Rot[h]mund, 21, a chauffeur, of 3329A [Nor]th Compton avenue, whose [sca]lp was lacerated; Elmer Muel[ler], a stationary fireman, of 2616 [Wi]sconsin avenue, and Edward [Ke]mper, 23, a shoe worker, of 4447 [Pe]nnsylvania avenue. Patrolman [Ly]nch said it was Cordes who [clo]sed in on him before the first [sh]ot was fired, and he thought it [wa]s Cordes who seized his revol[ve]r.

On information given by one of [th]e prisoners, Charles Best, 20, of [illegible] Russell avenue, was arrested [at] his home three hours later. His [fac]e was scratched, but he denied [bei]ng in the fight. However, the [po]licemen identified him. The [six]th fighter escaped.

[W]OMAN SEEKS $50,000 DAMAGE FROM BUS COMPANY

[C]arried Past Her Hotel, Miss Jones Refused to Get Off Until Taken to Police Station.

Miss Mary Jones, an attorney, [ye]sterday filed suit for $50,000 [da]mages against the People's [Mo]torbus Co., for alleged wrongful [con]duct on the part of the crew of [a] motorbus in driving her to the [Ma]gnolia Street Police Station [Th]ursday night. She wanted to get [off] at the Washington Hotel [wh]ere she lives, but was carried [pas]t this point, and she refused to [pa]y a second fare or accept a [tr]ansfer to return to the hotel. [C]onsequently a policeman was [ca]lled by the conductor and after [th]e other passengers were trans[fer]red to another bus Miss Jones [wa]s taken to the police station. [Th]ere she was not detained.

In her petition she alleges that [she] was illegally imprisoned in the [bus] en route to the station and [tha]t the publicity attending the in[cid]ent has humiliated her and [gre]atly injured her and distressed [her]. She also claims it has "per[man]ently blighted" her career in [th]e legal profession. The petition [sta]tes that among the qualities [wh]ich prompted plaintiff's arrest [we]re "malice, injustice, willfulness [an]d deceit."

[BUR]NS PROVE FATAL TO BABY

[Clo]thing Caught Fire From Pile of Burning Rubbish.

[Hel]en McBride, 10-months-old [[illegible]] of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc[Bri]de, of 3115 Thomas street, died [at c]ity hospital last night of burns [suff]ered Thursday, when her [clo]thes caught fire from a pile of [bur]ning rubbish in a yard at the [rea]r of the home.

'LOVE COLONY' DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED

Rich Man Died After Boxing Match, State's Attorney Hears, at "Heaven City."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The death of George Schofield, 50 years old, in "Heaven City," Harvard, Ill., a love colony started by Albert J. Moore in 1923, has caused State Attorney A. P. Pouse of McHenry County to begin an investigation of the affairs of the colony. Schofield died a few days ago after exerting himself in a boxing match. Doctors summoned to an inquest testified death was natural and the jury so found.

But Schofield's death disclosed his romance with a 15-year-old girl. Schofield had met the girl through a matrimonial advertisement. No arrests have been made but the girl was sent to her home in Dubneys, Virginia. Schofield was said to have been a wealthy oil operator from Oklahoma City.

Schofield was in Texas when he started corresponding with the Virginia girl four months ago. They came here later but how they joined Moore's colony has not been learned.

Mrs. Shirley Talcott, whose husband committed suicide after he said he had failed in his efforts to persuade her to forget Moore's "Life Institute" as he called his organization in Chicago, was found by the State's Attorney still aiding Moore in managing his "Heaven City." Mrs. Talcott's husband once was a complainant in court against Moore who, Talcott declared, had hypnotic eyes.

Talcott later jumped from the deck of a steamer into Lake Michigan.

NO SHORTAGE YET FOUND IN BANK AT FAYETTE

Personal Affairs of President Who Killed Himself Are in Badly Muddled Condition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., June 13.—Prospects for reopening the Farmers and Merchants' Bank here, closed since Wednesday, following the suicide of Dr. H. K. Givens, president, appeared brighter today. The two bank examiners in charge have found no shortage, after a preliminary check. The bank's loans of approximately $400,000, while large for an institution of its size, have received the tentative approval of the president of one of the other Fayette banks.

Bank examiners found Dr. Givens had not exceeded his limit of $15,000 in borrowing from the bank, but it was learned that some of his wife's notes had been paid, and the matter closed, before the institution was turned over to the State Department of Finance. His personal financial affairs seem to be in a badly muddled condition. Dr. Givens was a large land owner in Howard County, holding about 1600 acres. The income of these farms had decreased in recent years until he had been closely pressed for funds. He owed money on these farms, but the amount has not yet been determined.

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POLICEMAN FIGHTS SIX MEN; THREE BYSTANDERS SHOT

Patrolman Also Slightly Wounded When He Tries to Stop Encounter Near Seventh and Market.

BRAWLING GROUP TURNS ON OFFICER

Despite Loss of Revolver and Nightstick, Policeman Puts Four of Assailants Under Arrest.

Six young men, who had been to a party near Second street and Russell avenue last evening, and rode to Seventh and Market streets in a taxicab, engaged in a brawl in the latter vicinity, presumably over the cab bill, about 7:45 o'clock, and before it was over two of them had been injured and a policeman and three bystanders were shot.

The fight centered in an areaway between the American Theater and American Hotel. Patrolman Edward F. Lynch tried to stop it, while a considerable crowd gathered. One of the combatants hit him in the jaw, so he started swinging his night stick at them, till another he wrenched it away from him. Then he struck out with his fists until it became necessary to draw his revolver.

Policeman Knocked Down.

One fighter closed in on the policeman even then and the officer fired a shot in the ground to intimidate him. Immediately the whole group rushed him and one of them seized the patrolman's revolver, while the others knocked him down. Three shots were fired while Patrolman Lynch was on the ground, and one of them hit him in the leg. Someone telephoned Police Headquarters, but by the time reinforcements arrived Patrolman Lynch had regained his revolver and placed four of his assailants under arrest.

The bystanders shot, and their injuries, were:

Dr. Patrick Macklin, 33 years old, of 221 Whittier street, glancing bullet wound in neck.

Ernest Wilter, 15, of 4243 Ellenwood avenue, shot in left knee. His brother, John Wilter, 17, shot in right elbow.

Neither these persons nor Patrolman Lynch, who is 54 and resides at 4442 Labadie avenue, were injured seriously.

Names Given by Prisoners.

Those arrested described themselves as Arthur Cordes, 23, a bottle worker, of 4109 Michigan avenue, whose scalp and face were lacerated and bruised; Frank Rotmund, 21, a chauffeur, of 3929A South Compton avenue, whose scalp was lacerated; Elmer Mueller, a stationary fireman, of 2818 Wisconsin avenue, and Edward Kemper, 23, a shoe worker, of 4447 Pennsylvania avenue. Patrolman Lynch said it was Cordes who fired in on him before the first shot was fired, and he thought it was Cordes who seized his revolver.

On information given by one of the prisoners, Charles Best, 20, of 3[illegible] Russell avenue, was arrested at his home three hours later. His face was scratched, but he denied being in the fight. However, the policemen identified him. The fourth fighter escaped.

WOMAN SEEKS $50,000 DAMAGE FROM BUS COMPANY

Carried Past Her Hotel, Miss Jones Refused to Get Off Until Taken to Police Station.

Miss Mary Jones, an attorney, yesterday filed suit for $50,000 damages against the People's Motorbus Co., for alleged wrongful conduct on the part of the crew of a motorbus in driving her to the Magnolia Street Police Station Thursday night. She wanted to get off at the Washington Hotel, where she lives, but was carried past this point, and she refused to pay a second fare or accept a transfer to return to the hotel. Subsequently a policeman was called by the conductor and after the other passengers were transferred to another bus Miss Jones was taken to the police station where she was not detained.

In her petition she alleges that she was illegally imprisoned in the bus en route to the station and that the publicity attending the incident has humiliated her and greatly injured her and distressed her. She also claims it has "permanently blighted" her career in the legal profession. The petition states that among the qualities which prompted plaintiff's arrest were "malice, injustice, willfulness, falsity and deceit."

TOYS PROVE FATAL TO BABY

Clothing Caught Fire From Pile of Burning Rubbish.

Eileen McBride, 10-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, of 3115 Thomas street, died in City hospital last night of burns suffered Thursday, when his clothes caught fire from a pile of burning rubbish in a yard at the rear of the home.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

DOROTHY PERKINS.

ROBBER CAPTURED ON ILLINOIS FARM

He Was One of Two Men Who Held Up Kentucky Bank.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GOLCONDA, Ill., June 13.—A man named McGowan, one of two robbers who held up and robbed the Carrsville, Ky., Bank of $16,300 in cash and Liberty Bonds, was captured at a farm house, 10 miles north of here, yesterday. The capture was made by Fred Glass, son of City Marshal Glass of Golconda, and Barney Phelps, cashier of the First National Bank of Golconda.

It is charged that McGowan was connected with the $200,000 Denver Federal Reserve Bank robbery three years ago. His confederate, W. D. Stone, is in jail at Smithland, Ky. Charles J. Abbott of St. Louis, former chief Southwestern special agent of the American Railway Express Co., who was in this city yesterday, identified him.

McGowan is in jail here but will be taken to Smithland, Ky., today. Glass, who, with Phelps, captured McGowan, Thursday night captured Stone with all the loot.

Stone was captured after an exchange of shots in which he and Bradley Crittenden, a posseman, were wounded slightly.

A truck belonging to the Denver Federal Reserve Bank was held up in front of the Denver Mint, Dec. 18, 1922. In the fight which ensued one of the guards was fatally wounded. A month later one of the robbers was found dead in a garage in Denver. It is believed he was killed during the holdup, and that his companions drove to the garage and left the body there in the car.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN IN COUNTY ASSAILS SHERIFF WILMAS

Continued from Page One.

plaints of law breaking which she has received.

Essen's Attitude.

Essen has said that he hoped by cleaning up the county to stem the growing sentiment in favor of the merger of at least part of the county with St. Louis. He is a member of the Board of Freeholders, which is about to start drafting a merger plan.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, while not regarded as an Essen lieutenant, belongs to that faction and has received the machine support. The apparent explanation of the criticism leveled at him by the Republican Committee chairman is that he has not opposed the alleged "buck passing" of the Sheriff.

The following resolution was adopted by the Republican Committee yesterday and will be sent to its precinct workers:

"Be it resolved, That on Oct. 18 the committee adopted resolutions, at Creve Coeur Farmers' Club, in which it indorsed the Republican nominees for office and assumed political responsibility for their official conduct, and all the candidates pledged themselves to abide by these resolutions.

"These resolutions were not idle words, but meant exactly what they said. The candidates of the party were elected and six months have passed since they took office. Reports have come to the committee that the laws are not being observed in the county, and things referred to in the above-mentioned resolutions still exist among us.

"Hereby Reaffirm Promises."

"We hereby reaffirm the promises we made to the people of St. Louis County and we pledge ourselves anew to the enforcement of laws in our midst. We request the members of our precinct organization to give all the information they have, or can procure, to the chairman of our committee, relating to violation of the laws, and we promise to assist in the prosecution of all cases to the full extent of the law.

"Do not be afraid. Let us clean up the county and keep it clean, and let us keep our pledges to the people of the county."

Sheriff Wilmas said today he had no statement to make about the committee action. He has refused recently to comment on other criticisms of his official conduct.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said: "I have been elected to this office and will run it as I see fit. So far, I believe I have done my duty in the matter of search warrants and I will continue to do so." Asked if the statement of Chairman Autenrieth that search warrants could be issued on the basis of common knowledge was correct, he said: "Go ask Circuit Judge McElhinney."

Mueller's Explanation.

Judge McElhinney declined to discuss the matter. However, it was learned that courts hold that search warrants must be based on affidavits, but that the Prosecuting Attorney can make his own affidavit where he is satisfied personally that gambling is going on.

Questioned further, Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said: "It is true I can go before a Circuit Judge and get a warrant on my personal affidavit." He said he believed, from what he had read in the newspapers, that gambling was going on at 6128A Easton avenue, Wellston, an establishment that has been conducted by Tony Foley. Asked why he didn't make affidavit against that place then, the prosecutor said: "Because the statute doesn't provide for me to do it; it says anyone can do it; I don't see why I should be the one. In liquor cases the statute provides for the Prosecuting Attorney to make affidavits."

PERKINS GIRL FAINTS DURING MURDER TRIAL

Carried From Courtroom After Collapse During Testimony of Michael Connors.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Michael Connors (Mickey they call him around Jane street and Eighth avenue) was led back to the jury box where sat 12 men trying Dorothy Perkins for the murder of Thomas Templeton, and was duly sworn yesterday afternoon.

He is a big man, his hair close cropped, his face dark with heavy lines. Fresh from his cell in the workhouse, where he is serving six months for beating his bride, the former Flo Fisher, he wore dark trousers, a flannel shirt and a heavy sweater. He is apparently middle-aged.

As his heavy step sounded through the court, the 17-year-old girl in the prisoner's seat stiffened a moment, only to plunge her blonde, bobbed hair into her arms on the table before her and give way to sobbing.

Sidney Lash, Dorothy Perkins' counsel, examined Connors and got from him a denial that he was at the Perkins' house the night Templeton was killed. Assistant District Attorney McDonald took him for cross examination. Dorothy regained her control and sat erect to listen intently.

Most of the questions dealt with her relations with Connors, whose name has figured prominently in the case. Some of them, Judge McIntyre told the witness, he need not answer since they might tend to "degrade and incriminate" him.

"Did you ever get this letter from Dorothy Perkins?" McDonald asked, handing Connors a worn piece of paper and an envelope.

Connors read it carefully.

"No, not that I know of." The words fell slowly from his lips.

"Didn't Mrs. Connors take that letter from your pocket?" McDonald asked. But before the witness could answer, Dorothy Perkins lay outstretched in her chair, her head hanging to one side. Two court attendants, seeing she had fainted, carried her from the room. Judge McIntyre ordered recess until Monday morning.

Capt. William A. Jones, accepted by the prosecution as an expert on firearms, testified that the hole in Rudolph Perkins' coat had been caused by a weapon held within six inches of the coat. It had been the contention of the defense that the revolver which killed Templeton was discharged during a struggle between Dorothy and her father.

WOMAN CONVICT EXPECTS CHILD

She Is Serving Life Term in Connection With Husband's Death.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., June 13.—Mrs. Emma Sigler, serving a life sentence in connection with the murder of her husband, will have the choice of going to Taycheedah Reformatory, or the Wisconsin General Hospital here for the birth of her expected child, Gov. Blaine announces.

"Consideration of welfare of the prospective child is paramount," the Governor said, in a telegram to the woman's attorney. "If child is born, she and child will be temporarily transferred to Taycheedah, established for such cases, until medical authority deems it proper to separate child from its mother, when child will be cared for under the law and Mrs. Sigler returned to prison." Investigation has been instituted by the Governor to determine the father of the expected child.

Ice Water for Prisoners.

Ice water for prisoners at the City Jail is one of the innovations inaugurated by Melvin C. Lefman, former guard, who is now jailer. In addition Lefman has changed the bedtime of the prisoners from 8 to 9, so that they will not have to be in their bunks while it is still daylight. He is now looking about to procure a radio set to install in the jail.

USED HIS 'MISTAKES' TO SWINDLE CLIENTS

Carthage Realty Dealer Paid Out $6500 a Year in Interest on Forged Notes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 13.—Former friends of John McGee, real estate dealer, are unable to explain his defalcations, which came to light after his death here on May 31.

Dr. William H. Gentry, who knew McGee for 25 years, said, "I believe he got in debt and did something crooked to get out. He had to cover his tracks and one thing led to another."

Dr. Gentry said there was nothing to a rumor that McGee took poison.

J. A. McMillan, another life-long friend of McGee, advanced a similar theory.

"He got in deeper and deeper," McMillan said, "until the accumulating interest wiped him out. That's where his money went. But this is only a guess."

McGee played no favorites. Who ever had money was his victim regardless of age or standing.

A new method of swindling on the part of McGee was disclosed last night by an auditor trying to straighten out McGee's loan record.

"McGee would write a note," the auditor said, "fill in the coupons, and ask the applicant to sign it. After the applicant signed, McGee would look over the notes in a critical manner and presumably find an error. 'Too bad,' he would say—'there's a mistake I will have to make you a new note.'

"He would tear the entire page of the note out of the book and throw it to one side. The making of a new note would follow. The applicant thought nothing of it at the time, but when these discarded notes started to show up in the hands of other holders after McGee's death they knew why he made so many 'mistakes.'"

The auditor said McGee had got so many forged notes, upon which he kept up the interest, that it cost him $6500 a year in interest alone.

"It's no mystery to me," he explained, "where McGee's money went. He paid every cent out in interest."

The total of the defalcations of McGee probably will never be known. Auditors announce the total has passed $80,000 and it seems likely the amount will approximate $100,000. Many persons, realizing their notes are spurious, have not filed any claims against the estate.

One instance that has come to light shows as many as five duplicate notes, together with a second mortgage on the same piece of property. Instances of two and three duplicate notes are numerous.

Mrs. Frances Rorick, a widow, lost $8000, while C. K. Myers of Los Angeles, former Carthage man who entrusted all business here to McGee, will lose in the neighborhood of $20,000, it is reported.

McGee's wife died five years ago, and he had one daughter, now a student at Kansas University. She is said to have received $3000 life insurance and that seems to be about the extent of his estate.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOLDS DYOTT ON JOB FOR PRESENT

Curry's Action in Taking Over Office Unauthorized, Sargent States.

John C. Dyott, Special Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the prosecution of liquor and narcotic cases, is to remain in charge of the office until a change in jurisdiction is announced by Attorney-General Sargent. This followed the abrupt invitation to depart he received from District Attorney Curry Thursday morning.

Dyott offered his resignation two months ago to engage in law practice and was getting his personal effects together Thursday when Curry entered and announced that Dyott could move as Curry was to take over the duties of the office. Curry also informed Dyott's office force that informations drawn in the future would be signed by the District Attorney, instead of Dyott.

Thinking the order came from the Attorney-General, Dyott wired to Washington for confirmation and late yesterday received a reply stating that Curry's action was unauthorized and unwarranted, and that the status of both men would remain unchanged for the present.

Dyott said today that, although he was eager to begin his law practice, he would remain in the office until relieved by the Attorney-General. He said arrangements were being made for him to relinquish the post, but he was not at liberty to discuss them. Curry, when asked for an explanation of his action of Thursday, replied: "Not a word. I know a lot, but I'm not going to talk for publication."

BURNED BY AMMONIA FUMES

Two Men Injured When Pipe Bursts.

The bursting of an ammonia pipe at the plant of the Banner Ice Cream Co., 3009 Warne avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday, caused serious injury to two employes and $500 damage to the plant.

Eugene Taylor, 24 years old, of 1117 Geyer avenue, was taken to Mullanphy Hospital suffering from burns of the lungs, eyes, face and back. William Hatz, 45, of 4010 Greer avenue, foreman, was burned on the face, neck and hands by fumes. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

WOUNDED SCHOOL BOY TELLS OF DEATH PACT

Says He and 15-Year-Old Girl Preferred Death to Separation for Summer.

By the Associated Press.

WELLESLEY FARMS, Mass., June 13.—Sterling Mills, 18-year-old high school student, admitted to the authorities last night that he and Priscilla Amidon, his school girl sweetheart, had made a suicide agreement. Mills shot himself and is in a hospital at Newton.

Dudley P. Ranney, assistant district attorney, said that Mills had made the admission to him after several hours of questioning in the hospital, where Mills lay in a critical condition with a bullet in his head.

The girl, who was 15 years old, was found dying in the woods with her father's revolver by her side, shortly after her companion was picked up wounded at the side of a road, nearby.

Young Mills said that he and the girl wanted to die together rather than be separated when he went to Natick to work for the summer. He said that several hours before the shooting he and the girl went to her home to get her father's revolver.

They then walked to the woods and sitting side by side he talked for 10 minutes before he tested the revolver by firing a shot at a tree. This done, he handed the weapon to the girl. A short conversation followed and then Miss Amidon fired a shot through her left temple. Mills said he then picked up the revolver and sent a bullet through his right temple.

Ranney told Chief of Police Kingsbury of Wellesley that he believed Mills' story and that there would be no prosecution in the case unless there were further developments.

TWO SERGEANTS AND GANGSTER KILLED IN CHICAGO FIGHT

Continued from Page One.

in currency on his person when he was assassinated, was driving his automobile along a North Side street when shot. He was removed to a hospital, where, before he died, he observed the rule of silence of the gunmen of the underworld.

What seemed to have been a Genna vengeance party was reported from the West Side Italian colony, where five men in an automobile fired a fusillade into another automobile occupied by three men, all of whom were reported to have been wounded, but all were taken away before the police arrived. Two of the assailants also were believed by witnesses to have been wounded, and been helped away by their companions.

An hour later the police squad encountered John Genna and his companions, John Scale and Albert Anmalle.

Italian Colony Raided.

The attack on the police squad resulted in orders to raid the Italian colony in search of the Genna brothers and their confederates. The Educational Club was raided and yielded three Italians.

Although informed the slain gangster was John Genna, the police were inclined to believe he was "Pete" Genna, leader of the Genna gangsters and reputed master of a band of political power. The Genna family is wealthy and the bold leadership of the sons has been feared.

Later a policeman who knows the whole Genna family identified the dead man, first reported to be John Genna, as Michael Genna, youngest of the brothers.

Since 1911 40 gangsters have been slain in the rivalries of gunmen.

Only in recent years, since the bootlegging aristocracy arose, have the gangsters lived like millionaires and been buried like kings.

"Mossy" Enright, back-of-the-stockyards gangster, who had killed his man and been pardoned from prison, only to be assassinated in front of his boulevard residence a few years later, was one of the first whose funeral was marked by the outpouring of thousands, lavish floral offerings and the appearance of high public officials.

Fortunes of Beer Runners.

Since the era of beer running, fortunes, gangsters and gunmen have come out into the open, throwing little or no secrecy about their occupations, except when they kill or one of their associates is killed. Then there is silence until the "eye-for-an-eye" policy is executed.

STABBED BY ROBBER, WOUNDED MAN SAYS

Attacked by Holdup Men at Broadway and Cerre Street, Frank Jamison Reports.

Frank Jamison, 36 years old, of 211A South Broadway, was taken to the city hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night in a serious condition from a stab wound in the neck, suffered a few minutes earlier when, he says, he was attacked by two men who tried to hold him up on Broadway near Cerre street.

A policeman found him in a drug store at 736 South Fourth street, where he applied for treatment. He said he was walking south on the west side of Broadway when a man stepped in front of him from the shadows and, holding something against his abdomen, commanded: "Hand it to me."

Jamison said he struck the man in the face, knocking him down, but was immediately set upon by a second assailant who approached behind him and stabbed him in the left side of the neck. He was escorted to the drug store by two passersby who arrived a moment after the robbers had fled.

Taxicab Driver Robbed.

Theodore Schuster, 42, of 3645A Marine avenue, a chauffeur for the Brown Taxical Co., was beaten and robbed by two men who entered his machine at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue about 11:30 p. m.

The men asked him to drive them to the 4100 block on Greer avenue, he said, but upon arrival there, one of them drew a revolver as he got out of the cab and struck the chauffeur on the head knocking him down after remarking, "I hate to do this, pal." The two then took $18 from his pockets, he said, explaining that "this is just a loan to pay our room rent, and you'll get it back." He was then forced to crouch on his hands and knees, he related, while one of the robbers drove to Benton and Slattery streets, where they put him out of the machine.

He found a policeman who took him to the Mullanphy Hospital for treatment, and police early today found his cab abandoned on Gamble street two blocks from the Dayton Street Police Station.

Policeman Makes Capture.

Patrolman Frank Shepack of the Laclede Avenue District was trying doors along his beat at 8:45 p. m. when he espied a form crawling across the floor of the Frank O'Neil Medicine Co. at 2816 Olive street. The officer ran to the rear and encountered two men attempting to climb out of a window. They dodged back into the building as he approached.

Through a passerby, the patrolman sent in a call for reinforcements, and when other officers arrived, entered the building, capturing two negroes who described themselves as Floyd Lannon, 26, and William Thompson, 33. The combination was found knocked off a safe, but the inner door had not been penetrated. According to the police, Lannon later confessed forcing a window and knocking off the combination with a two-pound scale weight. He also is said to have admitted he was out on parole from the Boonville Reformatory, having served 11 months of a two-year term imposed in 1922 for robbery.

Clayton R. Lupton, president of the C. R. Lupton Undertaking Co., 4449 Olive street, and James A. Roberts were walking through an alley to the establishment from Lupton's home, 4448 Washington boulevard, at 11:30 p. m., when they saw a man leaving the company's garage with two automobile tires. They thought he was a night watchman and inquired where he was going. Drawing a revolver, the man replied: "I'm going past you first," and escaped through the alley. The tires had been stolen from the garage.

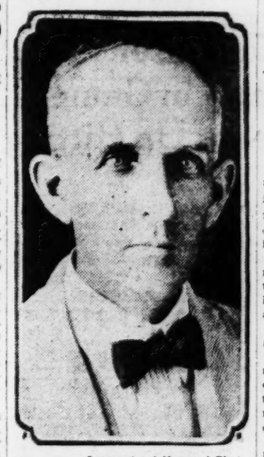
Depew Broadcasts From Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Chauncey M. Depew, from the library of his home, last night broadcast over the new station of Radio News in the Roosevelt Hotel. For 15 minutes he regaled those who tuned in on the opening program of WRNY with tales of his boyhood days.

The new station is of 500 watt power, sufficient to reach all parts of the country, and operates on a 258.5 meter wave length.

SLAIN PROFESSOR



—International Newsreel Photo.

PROF. OSCAR P. TURNER.

Instructor of agronomy at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, who was found murdered in the agronomy building. He had been hacked to death with an ax, which was found near the body. It was said that examination papers that were to be used in forthcoming tests were missing from the building, and that Prof. Turner had planned an investigation of the theft.

FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK

Resident of Old Foulks' Home Killed by Contact With Uninsulated Wire.

An extension wire, from which the insulation had been rubbed off in places, caused the death yesterday, by electrocution, of John Kearney, 62 years old, a resident of the Old Folks' Home at 1217 North Jefferson avenue.

Kearney, who served as fireman, was using the extension to furnish light for cleaning the boiler.

Shortly after noon Mrs. Matilda Franke, passing the boiler, saw Kearney lying half inside and half outside of it. She spoke to him and received no answer. She called Mrs. Augusta Hebenstreit and Mrs. Carroll Alexander. They tried to pull him out and both received shocks. Mrs. Franke then turned off the current and Kearney's body was drawn out.

A doctor who was called obtained pulmotors, but efforts to resuscitate the man were unsuccessful. Kearney is understood to have a son in East St. Louis.

Charles Phillips Sought.

Charles Phillips of Washington, Mo., is being sought in St. Louis by police at request of relatives that he may be informed of the death of his brother, Joseph, at Washington yesterday.

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Any time any repairs are needed on your Dental Plates, get in touch with us. We guarantee to save you at least 50% and to give you work equal to anybody else. Repairs made by an expert with more than 16 years of experience, under direction of a licensed dentist of 20 years practice in St. Louis.

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$950 TAKEN FROM GROCER IN HOLDUP

Two Robbers Also Take Driver's Money—$212 Seized From Safe.

Herman A. Wahlbrink, a grocer at 1342 Hebert street, carried $950 into his store at 11:50 a. m. today to use in cashing pay checks for industrial workers in that neighborhood.

Five minutes later two armed men appeared, and with pistols threatened Wahlbrink, his clerk, his butcher, his porter, a customer and the driver of a bread wagon.

"We want that payroll," they demanded.

Wahlbrink handed over the money and stopping just long enough to take his receipts from the driver of the bread wagon the robber ran from the store and disappeared.

Just 20 minutes before that robbery three men had entered the decorating establishment of William Frable, at 5743 Delmar boulevard, where Frable and four salesmen were having a noonday conference. "We want that payroll," demanded their leader.

"There isn't any," Frable answered.

"Well, we'll take a look at the safe anyway."

One of them did while the other two kept Frable and his employes covered with their revolvers. From the safe he took $212.05.

The three robbers ran to Goodfellow and Enright avenues, where they had difficulty in starting a Nash car they had parked there. At that moment Frank Nimicht, 1420 Goodfellow avenue, came along in his Chevrolet coupe. They stopped him, ordered him from the car and escaped in it.

The stalled Nash, police discovered, was a car belonging to M. A. Nelson of 6175 Westminster place, which had been reported as stolen at 10 a. m., after neighbors saw two strange men enter Nelson's garage and take the machine.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

Mrs. Lena Wisdom, 30 years old, of 2749 Caroline street, was internally injured when an automobile driven by her husband, Charles, collided with a taxicab at Menemec street and Nebraska avenue at 9 o'clock last night. The taxicab swerved after the collision and broke off a fireplug at the corner, sending a geyser of water into the air until the supply was shut off. Mrs. Wisdom was taken home. Both drivers were arrested.

Dies Watching Ball Game.

QUINCY, Ill., June 13.—George B. Bowman, 71 years old, well known throughout the State from his connection with the bill posting and theatrical business, died suddenly here yesterday at the Three-I ball park while the Peoria-Quincy game was in progress. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

MONDAY NITE
DE LUXE DANCE NITE with
LOUIS PANICO
and His CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
This is a Benson Organization.
Louis Panico, originator of the laughing cornet, was formerly only cornetist of Isham Jones Recording Orchestra and as such was featured in that greatest selling record, "Wabash Blues." Each member is a star having played in such dance orchestras as Paul Whiteman's, Paul Biese's, Don Beaton's, Roy Bergy's and Chez Pierre's. Dancing 8:15 to 11:45. Mrs. Julia Laughlin Buchner, social chaperon. Attendance select and limited.
Boat Leaves Daily 9:15; Nitely 8:45
Free Parking Space.
J. S. Steamer DE LUXE

The WEDDING

You can have no memento of this occasion that you will cherish more with the passing years than a "True-to-Life" photograph of bride and bridal party.

Our studio is noted for its beautiful bridal photographs which are taken either at the studio, church or your home.

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When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Olive 6600), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

A Series of Peppery Baseball Stories

The Post-Dispatch Magazine, commencing next Sunday, will carry a series of four peppery baseball stories by Jerome Beatty. "Take 'Im Out" is the first in the series. Reading this one will convince you that they are all real base hits.

Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

BROWNS 7, BOSTON 3 (AFTER 7 1-2 INNINGS); SISLER DRIVES IN 2 RUNS

Gaston and Zahniser Pounded Early in Game; Todt Keeps Up Hitting

By Burt Whitman.
Sports Editor of the Boston Herald.

BOSTON, June 13.—The Browns and Red Sox met here this afternoon in the final game of their series with Milton Gaston and Paul Zahniser the opposing pitchers.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS AT BOSTON	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	3				
BOSTON	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0				

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	BOSTON.
Robertson 3b.	Flagstead cf.
Rice rf.	Ezzell 3b.
Sisler 1b.	Boone rf.
Williams lf.	Carlyle lf.
McManus 2b.	Todt 1b.
Jacobson cf.	Wamby 2b.
Dixon c.	Lee ss.
Lamotte ss.	Heving c.
Gaston p.	Zahniser p.

Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Geisel.
Attendance—10,000.

The weather was fair and a crowd of 10,000 fans was on hand to watch the contest.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Robertson reached first base on Wamby's fumble. Rice singled to right, Robertson taking third. Sisler singled to center, scoring Robertson. Rice taking third. Williams sent a secrifice fly to Flagstead, Rice scoring, but Sisler was out trying for second, Flagstead to Wamby. McManus fouled to Carlyle. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Flagstead flied to Jacobson. Ezzell doubled to left. Loone singled to center, scoring Ezzell. Carlyle forced Boone, McManus to Lamotte. Todt tripled to right, scoring Carlyle. Wamby walked. McManus tossed out Lee. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobosn singled to right. Dixon struck out. Lamotte walked. Gaston singled to left, Jacobson scoring. Robertson popped to Wamby. Rice grounded to Todt. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Heving popped to Sisler. Zahniser lined to McManus. Robertson tossed out Flagstead. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler flied to Lee. Williams sent a long fly to Flagstead in right center. Lee threw out McManus. NO RUNS.

BOSTON — Ezzell beat out a bunt towards third and took second on Robertson's bad throw. Boone sacrificed, McManus to Sisler, Ezzell going to third. Carlyle popped to Sisler. Todt doubled to right center, scoring Ezzell. Wamby flied to Rice. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled to left. Dixon hit into a double play, Lee to Wamby to Todt. Lamotte hit to Zahniser, who knocked the ball down and Lee threw out the runner. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Lee's line drive hit Gaston in the side and the batter was safe at first. Heving flied to Williams. Zahniser singled to center and Lee was out trying to make third, Jacobson to Robertson. Flagstead popped to McManus. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ezzell tossed out Gaston. Robertson flied to Flagstead. Wamby threw out Rice. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Ezzell struck out. Boone lined to Williams. McManus tossed out Carlyle. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Wamby tossed out Sisler. Williams singled to right. McManus singled to center, sending Williams to third. Jacobson forced McManus, Wamby to Lee, Williams scoring. Jacobson was out stealing, Heving to Lee. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Todt struck out. Wamby singled to left. Lee flied to Jacobson. Heving forced Wamby, Lamotte to McManus. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Dixon out to Todt, unassisted. Lamotte singled to left. Gaston sacrificed, Ezzell to Todt. Robertson grounded to Todt. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Zahniser flied to Williams. Flagstead walked. Ezzell struck out and Flagstead was doubled stealing: Dixon to McManus. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Rice singled to center. Sisler doubled to left, scoring Rice. Williams singled to right, scoring Sisler—and Kenny went to second on the throw in. Fuhr went in to pitch for Boston. McManus sacrificed, Fuhr to Wamby, who covered first. Jacobson's sacrifice fly to Boone scored Williams. Dixon struck out. THREE RUNS.

American Flag Wins the Belmont

Dangerous Is Second and Swope Third in $50,000 Race.

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 13.—American Flag won the $50,000 Belmont Stake here this afternoon.

Dangerous was second and Swope third.

CALIFORNIA U. BANS INTERSECTIONAL GAMES

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 13.—The University of California football team will engage in no East-West games next New Year's day in the California Stadium, it was announced by Luther Nichols, graduate manager, on his return from the East, where he studied systems of athletic control in colleges and universities.

"We have no post season games scheduled for this fall," Nichols said. "Sentiment of the management and on the campus is against them."

American Polo Team Wins.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—The American Army polo players today defeated the Lancers team, 12 goals to 3, at Roehampton Club.

National College Stars in Track Meet at Chicago

Fifty Universities Represented in Finals to Be Held at Stagg Field.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Picked athletes from more than 50 universities and colleges of the country today were out to do their best in the annual track and field championships of the National Collegiate A. A. at Stagg Field, University of Chicago.

The trials were held yesterday afternoon, some 25 track men qualifying for today's finals. Performances were not unusual as the runners had to compete with a strong hot wind and a shower, as well as with each other; but the final events were expected to be productive of good marks, both in the field and on the cinder path.

Judging from the entries and the performances accompanying the nominations, athletes of known ability will have to be at their best this afternoon to defeat the proverbial dark horses—performers who have made good records but whose achievements are not so well known because they were not students at large institutions.

A strong field was to run in the distance events, and able men also were scheduled to do the 120-yard high hurdles. In the 100-yard dash, Hubbard of Michigan was expected to lead the sprinters without great danger, although Wittman of Montana, who made the best time in qualifying—:10 3-5—was seen as a strong contender.

Wray Brown and Kammann Clash

Match Starts at 3:30 O'Clock Today at Triple A, Weather Permitting.

Barring additional bad weather, Karl Kammann and Wray Brown will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in the singles final of the Triple A Club tournament on the Triple A courts. Kammann last Thursday eliminated Fred Josties, last year's champion. Brown defeated Charlie Barnes to reach the finals.

A semifinal match in the doubles, which was called yesterday on account of darkness will be completed today, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Fred Josties and Charlie Barnes, defending champions, and Joe Werner and Karl Kammann battled yesterday to a tie when dusk interrupted their game. The challengers took the first and third sets, 6—1, 10—8, and the champions won the second and fourth, 6—1, 7—5. Kammann and Werner three times forced the last game to set points, but failed to put over the extra punch.

The final doubles match will be played tomorrow afternoon. Wray and Woodward Brown will play the winner of today's doubles event.

CRYSTAL POOL STAGES 4 SWIMMING EVENTS

Four swimming events were staged last night at the Crystal Natatorium by Charles Fitzgerald, new director. In the women's races, Mrs. K. Amsinger won the 25-yard swim and Miss Myrtle Chaney was second. Miss E. Vollmer was victorious in the 50-yard event with Miss Cecil Nemo second. The time was 15 seconds and 40 seconds, respectively.

Roy Peister was first in the men's 50-yard swim and Jack Merer was second. Peister's time was 32.25 seconds. C. Girling won the 100-yard event in 1 minute, 11.4 seconds. Roy Peister was second.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO MATCHES START TODAY

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., June 13.—Seven college polo teams were ready today for the third annual intercollegiate championship which opens with Yale playing Penn Military College of Chester, Pa., and West Point facing Virginia Military Institute.

Harvard, Princeton and Greenwich are three others scheduled to play next week.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Time Seems to Pass Quickly for Joe -o- -o- —By Ken Kling

Manion 6 Up on Held After 18 Holes of Their Match for District Golf Championship

Riverview Player Makes First Nine in 36, One Over Par — Titleholder Off in Putting—Afternoon Round Starts at 2 O'Clock

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NORT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 13.—Jimmie Manion of Rievrview Club held an apparently insurmountable lead of 6 up over Eddie Held of Algonquin, at the end of their morning round of 18 holes in the St. Louis District Golf championship tournament.

The mechanical perfection of Mnaion's midiron approach shots and his short chips to the pin enabled him to overcome Held's superior driving. The Algonquin man, who is defending his championship, outdrove Manion on 17 of the 18 holes.

aMnion was so accurate with his approach shots and so deadly with his putter that he required only one putt on Nos. 3, 10, 12, 14, 15 and 16. He took only two putts on all other greens except No. 17 where he required three.

Held, on the other hand, was almost always missing putts. He took three on Nos. 3, 6 and 17 and he was down in one putt on only one hole, No. 10.

In spite of the fact that he shot the first nine in 38, as compared with a 36 for his opponent, Held found himself two down. Then he ran into a discouraging bit of luck on No. 11, where he drove two balls over the road to the right of the fairway. His third tee shot was to the left of the green, while Manion put his first shot 2 6teet from the cup. Held conceded the hole and Manion took two putts for a three.

Held won only one hole on the morning round. Mnaion's tee shot hit a tree and he required four to get on the gree. Held's drive was true and he was down in five, whereas Jimmie took a six.

Senators Fined $500 for Failure To Play Game

White Sox Claim for Forfeiture Not Allowed Because Team Did Not Take Field.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Washington club of the American League today was fined $500 for violation of the league constitution in its failure to play a game with Chicago last Tuesday but Chicago's claim of forfeiture was not allowed because the White Sox team failed to appear on the field in uniform.

This action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors before which appeared Manager Eddie Collins and Secretary Barbour of the Chicago team and President Clark Griffith of Washington.

Rain caused a postponement of the scheduled game in Washington Monday and according to the league rules, the contest should have been played off on the next open date, which was Tuesday.

Griffith announced that Washington would not play on that date on account of the excessive heat and contended that the home club had jurisdiction over postponed games.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, presided at the session and only two other members of the board took part—Thomas D. Shibe of Philadelphia and E. S. Barnard of Cleveland.

Stecher to Meet Zbyszko on July 4

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., June 13.—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion, have been signed for a finish match here July 4.

Stecher laid claim to the title after defeating Zbyszko at St. Louis recently.

75 GOLFERS ENTERED IN SOUTHERN TOURNEY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 13.—Golfers from all over the South have begun arriving here for the twenty-third annual tournament of the Southern Golf Association to be held at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, beginning Tuesday. More than 75 of the South's leading golfers have already arrived, and many more are expected today and tomorrow. Officials here are confident the meet will have the largest number of entries in the history of the association.

Racing Results

Asbestos wins today on Barcola at $3.20 for $2 and loses on Thundershower.

At Belmont Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Walter H. 98 (Huggins), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Lucifer 107 (W. Harvey), 2 to 1, even, second; Wellfinder 114 (Sande), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:38 4-5. Brown Betty, King Colin and King O'Neill II also ran.

SECOND RACE, Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward, $1500, about two miles—Al Fresco 141 (Brady), 18 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Houndham 143 (Veitch), 2 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Over Bet 138 (Ferguson), 5 to 2, third. Time, 4:31. Bans Peche, Hendsome and Conningbow also ran. All three fen.

THIRD RACE, The Keene Memorial Stakes, 2-year-olds, $2500 added, five and one-half furlongs, main course—Pharr's Carne, 122 (Johnson), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, first; Pandah, 115 (Maiben), 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Fiddlesticks, 115 (McAtee), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:05 2-5. Navigator, Cut It Out, Mars, Blind, Behind, Araby, Crossfire and Grand Bey also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $1200 added, The Rock Sand Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Shuffle Along 118 (Sande), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6, first; Lucky Play 117 (C. Kummer), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Gibbons 105 (W. Smith), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:25 1-5. Samaritan, Atherstone, Vigil, Sherman, McAuliffe and Gamble also ran.

Belmont Park Scratches.

First race—Roland, The Runt, Bob Magra, Silver Rock. Fourth—Optimist, Nellie Morse, Sweeping Away. Fifth—Kentucky Cardinal, Almadel. Sixth—Crossfire, Horsbade.

At Latonia.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1400, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Lierre 34 (W. Garner), $20.90, $8.20, $2.20, first; Escarpolette 99 (R. Williams), $30.10, $7.40, second; Make Up 107 (M. Garner), $2.40, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Hugo, Plus Ultra, Peter Evans, Breechloader and Ramder also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1400, maiden 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Barcola 113 (E. Blind), $3.20, $3.10, $2.60, first; Permission, 112 (D. Connelly), $20.60, $11.20, second; Royal Omar 113 (M. Garner), $5.60, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Kid Boots, Lady Carolyn, Corncracker, Norseman, Musician and McTinkle also ran.

Latonia Scratches.

First race—Parader, Unarmed. Second—Laxime, Takawenna, Gentry, Volley, Grand King, Bob's Best, Cheater, Belle Roseben. Third—Sporty McGee. Fourth—Norseland. Seventh—Tip Toe Inn.

At Aurora.

Weather clear; track heavy.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $700, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Bonnie Tripe 102 (L. Schaefer), $3.80, $2.60, $2.20, first; Thundershower 95 (L. Pichon), $3.20, $2.60, second; Peter Brush 102 (C. Corbett), $3, third. Time, 1:03 2-5. Uncle Parks and Locust also ran.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chemesorie 114 (J. Mortimer), $12.80, $5.60 and $2.20, first; Pirate Gold 119 (Bogenowski), $5.60 and $3, second; Talequa 109 (R. Yeltimr), $2.80, third. Time—1:21. Miss Buddy and Quick Lunch also ran.

Aurora Scratches.

First race—Miss Branch. Second race—Garrett. Third race—Queen Agnes, Nanmee, Baleful, Thomas, Pink Tea, Winnie O'Wynn. Fourth race—Slanderer, Gold Graften, Tea Tray. Fifth race—Broomster. Seventh race—Battleman, Toolson.

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Reliance 107 (F. Mastinger), $82.90, $22.55, $14.20, first; James F. O'Hara, 111 (J. Burwell), $5.50, $2.62, second; Watch Charm, 110 (E. Benetti), $3.35, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Star Opal, Kindred, Black Hackle, Irish Skies also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one furlong—Romana 107 (Thompson), $11.70, $7.25, $4.90, first; Trail Blazer 107 (Bourassa), $8.25, $4.30, second; Pollie 109 (Mooney), $2.50, third. Time, 1:57 2-5. Cartelier, Ballet Car, Vendor, Super Vise, Chairman, Lord Baron, Neapolitan, Black Tan, Troubler, Vibrator and Sir Galahad also ran.

THIRD RACE, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Thomas Lynn, 110 (Morris), $11.60, $12.55, $6.45, first; Kink 104 (Gordon), $10.50, $3.25, second; Pheasant, 119 (Claver), $3.50, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Sunny Maid, Cinderella and Buttercup also ran.

Blue Bonnets Scratches.

Second race—Polo Star. Fourth—Beau Nash, Aladdin. Fifth—Bessie, Tea Harp.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
New York	33	17	.660	.667	.647
Pittsburg	26	21	.553	.563	.542
Brooklyn	26	23	.540	.558	.528
Cincinnati	27	23	.540	.549	.529
Phila'phia	21	27	.437	.449	.429
CARDS	22	29	.431	.442	.423
Chicago	22	30	.423	.434	.415
Boston	20	29	.408	.420	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today	If They Lose Today
Phila'phia	33	17	.660	.667	.647
Wash'ton	32	19	.627	.625	.615
Chicago	27	23	.540	.549	.529
Cleveland	25	25	.500	.510	.490
BROWNS	27	29	.482	.491	.474
Detroit	24	31	.436	.436	.429
New York	21	30	.412	.423	.404
Boston	19	33	.365	.377	.358

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4-9-1, Philadelphia 1-4-0. Batteries—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Ring, Decatur and Wilson.

Pittsburg 6-15-1, New York 2-6-2. Batteries—Aldridge and Smith; Barnes, Bentley and Gowdy, Hartley.

Chicago 9-14-2, Boston 7-13-4. Batteries—Cooper, Keen, Bush and Hartnett; Cooney, Genewich and Gibson.

Cincinnati 8-12-1, Brooklyn 0-8-0. Batteries—Rixey and Hargrave; Osborne, Hubbell and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 3-8-2, Browns 2-8-0. Batteries—Ehmke and Picinich; Bush and Severeid.

Cleveland 3-8-1, New York 2-3-1. Batteries—Shaute and Myatt; Shawkey, Ferguson and Bengough, Schang.

Washington 7-12-2, Detroit 2-9-3. Batteries—Zachary and Ruel; Dauss, Doyle and Woodall.

Chicago 13-15-0, Philadelphia 1-6-2. Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Walberg, Heimach, Andrews, Glass and Cochrane, Perkins.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	2	0						
NEW YORK	0	1	1	0	0	1						

Batteries: Cleveland—Uhle and Myatt. New York—Hoyt and Schang.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA	0	0	2	0	0							
PHILADELPHIA	4	0	1	3	0							

Batteries: Chicago—Lyons, Blankenship and Schalk. Philadelphia—Harris and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI	1	0										
CINCINNATI	0	0										

Batteries: Brooklyn—Ehrhardt and Taylor. Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG	0	0	0	0	2	1						
PITTSBURG	0	1	2	0	0	0						

Batteries: New York—McQuillan and Hartley; Pittsburg—Meadows and Smith.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT CHICAGO	0	0										
CHICAGO	0	0										

Batteries: Boston—Barnes and Gibson. Chicago—Jacobs and Hartnett.

Fifth Place for Cardinals If They Win Today's Game

Brilliant Hurling by Sherdel Gives Hornsby's Men 4-1 Victory in First Game of Series With Phillies.

By Herman Wecke

Leo Dickerman will, without a doubt, go to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon in an effort to hurl the Hornsbymen to their next objective—fifth place in the National League flag race. A victory will permit the local club to pass Philadelphia, present holder of the position. Art Fletcher will use either Jack Knight, at one time with the Cardinals, or Hal Carlson.

In the opening game of the series, the St. Louis club drew within six percentage points of the Phillies by gaining a 4 to 1 triumph. The victory was gained through some great pitching by Bill Sherdel, the little southpaw; timely hitting against Jimmy Ring, one of the best right-hand pitchers in the National League, and a defense which at times bordered on the sensational.

Sherdel was a real pitcher. He permitted only four safeties. Three of these were bunched in the third for the Phillies' only marker. Thereafter not a single Philadelphia batter reached first, Sherdel mowing down 18 successive hitters. The left-hander had perfect control, as not a hitter walked.

All told, but six of Fletcher's men reached first. This despite the fact that Benny Meyer, St. Louis boy, one of Fletcher's aids, who was coaching on first, kept yelling "You're on there now," after Sherdel had hurled two wide ones to the batter. But all Benny got for his trouble was a chance to yell at the next hitter and the "razz" from the 2500 persons present.

Meyer the Noisiest Coach.

And the yelling done by Meyer, who is the noisiest coach now in captivity, was about all the shouting done by the Phillies.

The first inning hurled by Ring indicated a pitching duel. But a cog slipped in the second. Bottomley opened with a crash off Kimmick's glove. O'Farrell followed with a drive toward right. Hawks, who did not resemble a major league first sacker on his initial showing here, threw up his glove, but all he succeeded in doing was to turn the smash into a two-base hit. Max Flack, who right now is playing a great game, pounded one to right center for three sacks. Bell's infield out enabled Flack to score. There were three runs and the old ball game was "in the sack." It mattered not that the men of Hornsby added another tally in the third. That run was not needed.

Pitchers' Battle After the Third.

After the third round it was a real duel of pitchers. While Sherdel held the Phillies hitless in the last six frames, the locals were able to garner only two swats off Ring in the next four rounds he labored.

While Sherdel is credited with hurling a wonderful game, ... is he was backed up in ... style. There was the play by F... in the second with Harper on ... Wilson started a liner ... right. The wind caught ... the sphere and it curved ... center with Flack giving ... He finally made a lunge, ... the ball with his gloved hand ... tossed to Bottomley to double ... per. It was as good a catch ... has been seen here in many a ...

Then there was Jack ... catch off Harper in the ... Jack chased the sphere from ... ter almost to left before ... the capture. Les Bell at third ... got into the spotlight. He ... high for Kimmick's bounder ... third, while in the fourth he ... a back hand stop of ... grounder. Perfect throws ... both runners. Sherdel broke ... the limelight in the fifth when ... made a glove hand capture of ... line drive off Fonseca's bat.

It was real championship ... ing, added to pitching and ... If it continues the Cardinals ... reach that objective—fifth ...

Real Pitching at Last.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Blades lf	4	1	2	0
Smith cf	3	0	0	0
Ho'nsby 2b	3	0	0	0
Bo'ley 1b	4	1	2	1
O'Fa'll c	3	1	2	0
Flack rf	4	1	2	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
To'ner ss	4	0	1	0
Sherdel p	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	1

PHILADELPHIA: Burns lf, Mokan cf, Hawks 1b, Harper rf, Wilson c, Huber 3b, K'mick ss, F'seca 2b, Ring p, *Schultz, Decatur p, **Sand...

*Batted for Ring in eighth inning.
**Batted for Hawks in ninth inning.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Cardinals	0	3	1	0	0	0	0		

Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Flack. ... hit—Smith. Double play—Flack ... tomley. Wild pitch—Ring. Base on balls—Off Ring, 2. Struck out—By ... by Sherdel, 1. Pitching record—Off ... 7 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off ... 2 hits, no runs in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2. ...—Sweeney, Pfirman and O'Day. ... pitcher—Ring. Time of game—...

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PEABOD[Y]...

Winners Clinch ... Victory in the ... Opening Innin[g]

Ping, Chinese Player, He... Win Post-Dispatch Troph[y] and Medals.

One Big Inning Won.

PEABODY.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kopeka c	4	0	1	2
Furst cf	2	1	0	1
Buck'l 1b	4	2	0	0
Gh'ly 3b	4	1	2	0
Harley p	3	1	2	0
Sedo'c rf	3	1	1	0
Sim'e 2b	2	1	0	0
Ping ss	3	0	1	0
Petr'e lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	8	7	3

LACLEDE: Walters ss, Low'r 2b, Bur'y 3b, Rauch p, Budde 1b, Bie'ne lf, Zieg'r c, Mosey cf, Huds'n rf; Totals 29 5 ...

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Peabody 6 0 0 0 0 2 ...
Laclede 0 1 3 1 0 0 ...

Two-base hits—Buckley, Ziegler. Th... base hit—Sedovic. Stolen bases—Ko... Furst, Petrovic (2), Lowther (2), B... ler, Rauch, Budde, Bievenue, Hudson. Passed balls—Ziegler. Base on balls—off Harley 2, off Rauch 3. Struck out—By Harley 11, by Rauch 12. Time—... Umpires—Blankenmeister ... Rodge.

Peabody School defeated ... clede School yesterday at St. Lo[uis] University Field and won the Po[st-] Dispatch trophy, emblematic of ... public school baseball champi[on]ship of the city. The score wa[s] ... to 5.

Members of the winning te[am] were presented with gold med[als] awarded by the Post-Dispat[ch] ... Frank Underwood, assistant sup[er]intendent of schools and one of ... early workers in the league, m[ade] the speech of presentation follo[w]ing the game in which he outlin[ed] the history of the trophy and ... connection with physical edu[ca]tion in the schools. Both he a[nd] A. E. Kindervater, supervisor ... physical training, congratula[ted] the nine on winning its way to ... championship against odds.

Won Without a Coach.

The Peabody team went throu[gh] the season without a coach. ... H. Gartenbach, principal, and ... teacher, Miss Anna Bick, were ... sponsible for the entry of the te[am] into the league and financed ... purchase of what equipment ... team boasted from their perso[nal] funds. The school is located ... Eighteenth and Carroll streets.

Peabody scored six runs in ... first inning and was never head[ed]. John Sedovic took the honors ... the opening inning by tripling ... left with the bases full and scor[ed] on Ping's single. Errors by ... fielders and two free passes aid[ed] the scoring. Peabody scored ag[ain] in the sixth on a base on balls, ... muffed fly and two clean singl[es]. Two runs were made in this fram[e].

Laclede Misses Chance.

Laclede started to score steadi[ly] in the second inning and looke[d] like a possible winner when, in th[e] sixth, only one run behind, Mose[y] got to first on an error and Hu[d]son singled, without any ou[t]. Mosey was caught in a run-u[p], however, and Hudson died steali[ng]. Then Walters struck out.

The Laclede batters show[ed] great adeptness at laying dow[n] bunts, scoring in the second v[ia] this route. Again in the thi[rd] Lowther's bunt was responsible f[or] a tally. Laclede had two runne[rs] on base in this inning and none o[ut] when Harley, Peabody pitcher, ... tired the side on straight strik[e]outs.

In winning the champions[hip] the Peabody School had to defe[at] the pick of the 18 school tea[ms] making up the league. There w[ere] seven group of six schools ea[ch]. The winners of each group, af[ter] a season of five games, engaged ... elimination games leading up ... the final of yesterday. Peabo[dy] was tied for the leadership ... Group C when the regular sea[son] was completed, with Madi[son] School. This necessitated a pl[ay]off game. After winning this co[n]test, Peabody entered the elimi[na]tions. They defeated Benton in t[he] first round and Bates in the sem[i-]final. Laclede was favored to be[at] them yesterday but was unable ... overcome the early lead.

Winners in previous years ha[ve] been Benton, 1918; Cote Brillian[te,] 1916; Bryan Hill, 1917; Shaw, 19... Benton, 1921; Meramec, 1922, a[nd] Harrison, 1923. Bad weather pr[e]vented completion of last yea[r's] schedule and Harrison retained ... trophy.

The 1925 School Champio[ns]

The members of the champion[ship] Peabody School team w[ho] received individual medals a[nd] the number of games in whi[ch] they played are as follows:

Milton Harley, pitcher, eig[ht] games, 1960 South Fourteen[th] street.

William C. Ping, shortsto[p], eight games, 1112 Park avenu[e].

Stephen Kopeka, catcher, eig[ht] ...

PEABODY NINE DEFEATS LACLEDE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE TITLE

Winners Clinch Victory in the Opening Inning

Ping, Chinese Player, Helps Win Post-Dispatch Trophy and Medals.

One Big Inning Won.

PEABODY.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	LACLEDE.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kopcha c	4	0	1	2	Walt'rs ss	4	0	0	1
Forst, cf	2	1	0	1	Low'r 2b	4	2	1	0
Buck'l 1b	4	2	0	0	Buc'y 3b	4	1	2	1
Sh'ly 3b	4	1	2	2	Rauch p	3	1	0	0
Harley p	3	1	2	0	Budde 1b	2	1	1	0
Sedo'c rf	3	1	1	0	Rie'ue lf	3	0	1	1
Sim'c 2b	2	1	0	0	Zieg'r c	3	0	1	1
Ping ss	3	0	1	0	Mosey cf	3	0	0	1
Petr'c lf	2	1	0	0	Huds'n rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	7	3	Totals	29	5	7	5

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Peabody	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	—8
Laclede	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Buckley, Ziegler. Three-base hit—Sedovic. Stolen bases—Kopcha, Forst, Petrovic (2), Lowther (2), Buckley, Rauch, Budde, Rieveue, Hudson (2). Passed balls—Ziegler. Base on balls—off Harley 2, off Rauch 5. Struck out—By Harley 11, by Rauch 12. Time—1h 40m. Umpires—Blankenmeister and Euler.

Peabody School defeated Laclede School yesterday at St. Louis University Field and won the Post-Dispatch trophy, emblematic of the public school baseball championship of the city. The score was 8 to 5.

Members of the winning team were presented with gold medals awarded by the Post-Dispatch. Frank Underwood, assistant superintendent of schools and one of the early workers in the league, made the speech of presentation following the game in which he outlined the history of the trophy and its connection with physical education in the schools, both he and A. E. Kindervater, supervisor of physical training, congratulated the nine on winning its way to the championship against odds.

Won Without a Coach.

The Peabody team went through the season without a coach. Miss M. Gartenbach, principal, and a teacher, Miss Anna Bick, were responsible for the entry of the team into the league and financed the purchase of what equipment the team boasted from their personal funds. The school is located at Eighteenth and Carroll streets.

Peabody scored six runs in the first inning and was never headed. John Sedovic took the honors in the opening inning by tripling to left with the bases full and scoring on Ping's single. Errors by infielders and two free passes aided the scoring. Peabody scored again in the sixth on a base on balls, a muffed fly and two clean singles. Two runs were made in this frame.

Laclede Misses Chance.

Laclede started to score steadily in the second inning and looked like a possible winner when, in the sixth, only one run behind, Mosey got to first on an error and Hudson singled, without any outs. Mosey was caught in a run-up, however, and Hudson died stealing. Then Walters struck out.

The Laclede batters showed great adeptness at laying down bunts, scoring in the second via this route. Again in the third, Lowther's bunt was responsible for a tally. Laclede had two runners on base in this inning and none out when Harley, Peabody pitcher, retired the side on straight strikeouts.

In winning the championship, the Peabody School had to defeat the pick of the 48 school teams making up the league. There were seven group of six schools each. The winners of each group, after a season of five games, engaged in elimination games leading up to the final of yesterday. Peabody was tied for the leadership of Group C when the regular season was completed, with Madison School. This necessitated a play-off game. After winning this contest, Peabody entered the eliminations. They defeated Benton in the first round and Bates in the semi-final. Laclede was favored to beat them yesterday but was unable to overcome the early lead.

Winners in previous years have been: Benton, 1916; Cote Brilliante, 1916; Bryan Hill, 1917; Shaw, 1918; Benton, 1921; Meramec, 1922, and Harrison, 1923. Bad weather prevented completion of last year's schedule and Harrison retained the trophy.

The 1925 School Champions.

The members of the championship Peabody School team who received individual medals and the number of games in which they played are as follows:

Milton Harley, pitcher, eight games, 1860 South Fourteenth street.

William C. Ping, shortstop, eight games, 1113 Park avenue.

Stephen Kopcha, catcher, eight games, 1112 Rutger street.

John Petrovic, outfielder, eight games, 1816 Texas avenue.

John Simovic, second baseman, eight games, 2704 Allen avenue.

Joseph Maloney, infielder, two games, 1608 Carroll street.

Joseph Ghnouly, captain and third baseman, eight games, 1723 Carroll street.

Joseph Doskal, first baseman, eight games, 2717 South Eighteenth street.

John Sedovic, outfielder, eight games, 1827 Menard street.

August Forst, outfielder, eight games, 1427 Dolman street.

Delmar Hartel, infielder, three games, 1301 Vail place.

Roger Seith, outfielder, three games, 1301A Carroll street.

Peabody Battery; Chinese Shortstop

MILTON HARLEY, pitcher (left, who hurled his team to seven victories in eight starts; Steve Kopcha, who caught every game, and William Pink, shortstop. Ping earned his way through school working in a laundry. He has been in this country five years and is a clever shortstop.

Kearns Refused Second's License

Commission Also Says Walker Must Sign Shade Match Before Greb Bout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Jack Kearns will not sit in Mickey Walker's corner when the welterweight champion meets Harry Greb for the middleweight title in the Italian hospital fund bouts, probably on July 2.

This was made definite yesterday when Kearns appeared before the Boxing Commission and requested a second's license to allow him to sit in Walker's corner.

Kearns Has No Standing.

The commission, James A. Farley, chairman, announced that Kearns has no standing at this time and that he cannot be recognized either as the manager of Dempsey or of Walker, until he brings Dempsey into the office and straightens out the difficulties between the heavyweight champion and the commission.

Kearns was told that he could not be recognized at present and could not get the second's license.

Kearns said he could not speak for Dempsey, but that he understood the heavyweight champion would be back in this country from abroad on July 2 and that he would confer with him then. He also said that Mickey Walker's foot was improving and that the welterweight champion would be able to go on with the Greb bout by July 2.

Walker Must Meet Shade.

The commission also gave Walker until June 23 to sign articles to meet Dave Shade for the welterweight crown. He must sign the articles in person on that date, Farley said, or the Walker-Greb fight cannot go on.

The Polo Grounds A. C. has been demanding that Humbert J. Fugazy, promoter of the bouts, give a bond to guarantee that the field will be cleared for the baseball game scheduled there for July 5.

The commission, Farley said, has recommended that Fugazy's word be taken and the bond dispensed with.

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

At Aurora.

By the Associated Press.

First race, $800, 2-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

Mission Chimes	110	Meridian Hill	107
Davis Jr.	115	Lucie Parks	110
Sherrill	107	Outlawed	113
Lafayette	110	Tutled	115
Schrose	107		

Second race, $600 and upward, five furlongs.

Norfield	114	*Approval	100
Good Morning	105	*Archie Alexander	104
*Fraline Dale	109	Dr. Decker	109
*Winnie Davis	99	*Pops Believe Me	109
Cloughordan	109	Baseful	109
*Crawford Boy	105	Charles Henry	110
Argento	105	Expressive	105

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs.

Dr. McArthur	106	Seth's Alibi	121
*Royal George	101	Hard Guess	116
Girl	102	Jack Ace	102
Lubeck	111	*Pelion	106
Lew Pope	116	Little Alfred	111
*Dosalene	101	*Jack Dempsey	111

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs.

Quick Lunch	105	Irish Lace	102
*Dutch Girl	101	Clarence	113
Tess	102	Porto d'Oro	114
Dismemberment	103	Bomb	107
*Riviera	97	*Dutz Boy	109
*Poland	102	*Dust Flower	107
A. J. Buja	107		

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs.

George Grown	107	*Faleaus	105
*Atosso	97	*Tender Seth	103
*John Q. Kelly	110	*Pirate Gold	112
*Contusion	106	Dunbar	110
*Theo. Fay	97	Yoohoo	102
Meddling Mattie	100		

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile.

Lady Inez	105	Al Stebler	109
Helen O.	113	Elizabeth K.	101
Pretty Politician	103	Annie Lyle	103
Rosa Greener	97	Tranmel	106
Seitz Boy	97		

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards.

Gen. Cadoma	110	*Little Boots	107
Slanderer	107	*Panna	100
Bygone Days	110	Fred Kinner	110
Relax	107	Also eligible.	
El Cid	101	*Mac o'Boy	104
Dolina	107	Ticker	112
*Rechable	112	Bonnerville	107
*Chanlet	104	*Straight Shot	97
Tom Tray	97	War Winner	114

Weather, clear; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

By the Associated Press.

First race, $1400, maiden 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Mr. Pat	110	Saar	110
Fair Vision	105	Surprise	110
Kit Cat II	110	Sarah Day	110
Malvado	105	Music Master	110
Court Lady	105	Also eligible.	
Capt. Thompson	110	Cimmerian	110
Spannor	110	Automatic	105
Ice	110	Ethel K.	105

Second race, $1400, claiming, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Accumulator	112	*Marzale	104
Delco Light	106	Bluespirite	106
Selective	109	Caroline	109
*Dawn of Tomorrow	101	*Estin	110
Harry Carroll	112	Myra M.	109
Gentry	109	Also eligible.	
Jet	106	*Doiph	104
		Laddiego	105

Third race, $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.

*Lancer	101	Foreign Relations	106
Fire On	106	Lucky Drift	103
*Water Flag	91	*Lawtess	101
Louis Rubenstein	111	*Pyrgot	101
		San Silk	100

Fourth race, $1500, The Lorie, 3-year-old fillies, mile and seventy yards.

Buckwheat Cake	101	Rothermel	105
Beach Talk	105	Deeming	111
Bridesmaid	105	Little Visitor	111

Buckwheat Cake and Beach Talk, Idle Hour Farm Stable entry.

Fifth race, $1500, the Mill Creek Valley, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Skel Along	101	Old Sub	101
Little Colt	109	Buttin In	104
Abstract	97	Glenister II	107

Sixth race, $1400, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Maid Boy	110	Progress	110
Moon Lady	110	Bewitching	105
Catesby	110	Louisville and Nashville	115
Friend	110	Also eligible.	
Zante	105	Piney Breezes	105
Gar	110	Dorothea	105
Mr. Hillmore	110	Frances	105
Muldoon	110	Betty Star	105
Poinsettia	105	Rag Time	110

Friend and Louisville and Nashville, Everton & Parrish entry; Mr. Biltmore and Muldoon, McPherson and McCarthy entry.

Seventh race, $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

*Blue Stone	113	*High Prince	113
*Tall Grass	94	*Maximanch	98
Dandybrush	107	Untried	106
*Minto II	108	*Ballot Brush	109
Nolil Secundus	107	Say No	104
*Midwestern	104	Also eligible.	
*Mikado	103	Bona Vera	108

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct.

By the Associated Press.

First race, The Kingston Handicap, 3-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.

Sunward	112	Beatrice	110
Candy Kid	117	Goldpiece	110
Nedana	115		

Second race, The Bayside Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles.

Brittanic	144	Boatman	144
*Blue and Red	126	Percept	144
St. Lawrence	139	Vox Populi II	144

Third race, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs.

Happy Birthday	114	Gareth	112
Rubinette	109	Orbit	112
Shampoo	110	Wormwold	112
Famine	107	Woolworth	114
Darby	110	Sweet Inver	114
Pure Pepper	102	Billikens	107
Peoria	112	Sea Net	104

Fourth race, Brooklyn Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong.

Sting	127	Aga Khan	114
Cherry Pie	109	Flame	104
Kloudyke	111	Mad Play	122
King Solomon	98	Wilderness	110
Seal	108	Sunsini	105
Catalan	104		

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.

Rowland's Re-		*Rigel	120
*Spanish Name	103	Pilgrim	115
*Flying Al	105	Sisie	103
Shamrock	113	*Balance Sheet	100

Sixth race, for maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

Hell Cat	115	Kneebh	115
Vio	115	Molly Locket	115
Sox	115	Laura Diantt	115
Pontine	115	Cie	115
Tip	115	Janesso	115
Sabina	115	Syria	115
Instructress	115	Lisson	115
Flechita	115	Rubinette	115
Rapture	115	Dictation	115
Brodiade	115	Alletache	115
Barluna	115		

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dundee Narrowly Escapes a 'Kayo' At Terris' Hands

Veteran, After Staggering Foe in First, Is Wobbly in Ninth.

By Hype Igoe,
Of the New York World Sport Staff

NEW YORK, June 13.—Sid Terris outpointed Johnny Dundee in a fast 15-round bout at the opening show of the Coney Island stadium last night.

Dundee made a desperate stand, but couldn't overcome speed and youth. The ninth round just did miss seeing the knockout of Dundee. He took a fearful buffeting in this round and just did last.

A great crowd attended. The arena is one of the finest in the country.

Dundee had none of the punch or accuracy of his previous bout with Terris. Johnny couldn't land his left as often, for Terris seemed to have found a way out by slipping by it. When the final bell came and the decision went against Dundee, Joe Humphreys walked into the veteran's corner, lifted his gloved hand high in the air and yelled:

"There'll never be another one like him."

Dundee Shakes Up Terris.

As in their previous bout, Dundee went for Terris' head with left hooks. He sent one hard left hook to Sid's ribs in the first round and Terris paled. It was a hard, unexpected punch. Terris slipped to the floor three times in this round.

It was a rough journey for Dundee in the second. Terris went like the wind, in and out, and inflicted severe punishment.

Johnny did not fare so badly in the third. He boxed well and held Sid safe. He missed a lot in the fourth and wasn't scoring with the left as he did in the previous bout.

Terris hooked up with Johnny, clipped him on the jaw and rushed again when he thought he had him.

Both Men on the Floor.

Then ensued a whirlwind round. At one time they sprawled on the floor when they fell in a mix-up. Terris tried to outspeed and outpoint Dundee, but found the "old man" quite equal to a test of agility.

Dundee's mouth bled in the sixth round. They set a hot pace in the seventh and eighth rounds and Dundee held his own against speedy aggression.

The ninth almost saw Dundee's finish. He ran into a right hand crack on the jaw toward the end of the round and it took all of Dundee's great generalship to stave off defeat. Sid couldn't floor Johnny, though Dundee was almost ready to topple.

Dundee came out for the tenth considerably freshened.

Last Night's Fights.

Mike Ballerino, New York, and Frank Schaefer, Chicago, drew, 10 rounds; Pete Sarmiento, Filipino, beated Pal Moore, 10 rounds; Archie Bell, New York, won from Max Deino, Filipino, 10 rounds.

Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, O., and Tommy Freeman, New Orleans, draw, 10 rounds.

Johnny Carey of Erie scored his fourth consecutive first-round knockout when he sent George Kerston of McKeesport to the floor after two minutes of fighting.

Left-Hand Pitching Peril Not Much of a Menace, This Season

Only Four Southpaws, Two in Each League, Are Acquitting Themselves With Much Credit—Leonard Proves Big Help to Detroit.

By John B. Foster.

(Copyright, 1925.)

NEW YORK, June 13.—The southpaw pitching menace against which managers labored fretfully and fitfully in 1924, which pursued them with ferocious mien this spring, has been "laid."

With the exception of Leonard and Ruether in the American League and Bentley and Rixey in the National League, the lefthanders have been getting considerable of a buffeting.

In the National pitchers like Marquard, who has skill even if he is experienced and elderly; Nehf, Benton, Yde, Cooper and Mitchell can't get off the ways. Some of them have reputations as stars. All of them are left-handers who were presumed to be the southpaw corner-stones of the teams to which they belong.

Bentley is at the top of the southpaw brigade, but Bentley has to be nursed to be successful. He never did meet all comers and he probably never will, although he is a marvel against certain teams.

Rixey Has Good Year.

Next to Bentley comes Rixey who has won seven games and lost four for the Reds. That is about his normal speed and he is likely to maintain the pace. If the Cincinnati team continues to do as well as it has been doing since it got a first baseman, Rixey is likely to go down in history as having done his full share for the club.

Cooper has been pretty much what was predicted at Chicago, a failure. He never could be happy pitching in a short fence field like that of the Cubs. He has to let the boys swat the ball and rely on the infielders to gather them in.

In the American League, southpaws are doing a little better than those of the National, but they are not unduly alarming the teams they go up against.

The much rested Dutch Leonard leads them, and but for him Detroit would be floundering in the vale of desperation. Luther must be given second place on his work so far, with Wingard and Groves, the latter a much lambasted investment of Connie Mack's, coming after. But none of them except Leonard has shown himself a meteor.

Not Doing So Well.

Smith, Walberg, Zachary, Mogridge, Cvengros, Gregg, Baumgartner and Danforth are staggering to break even. So too is Pennock.

While Hill, the young wonder of 1924 for Detroit, is just beginning to show signs of awakening, and Shauteé, the Cleveland Piute of 1924, has been slammed and banged until he must feel as if he has been stepped on by an elephant.

Coincident with the fact that the left-hand pitchers are getting it in the thorax is the fact that the right-hand batters are hammering the ball hard. It works both ways.

The very best pitching performance this year in any league is that of young Gray of the Athletics, a right-hander. He, Walter Johnson, Coveleskie and the ancient Quinn of Boston are sitting on the throne seats in the American League with a bunch of sucessful right-handers a mile long in the National.

RED GRANGE THROWN FOR A LOSS IN ONE UNIVERSITY SUBJECT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Harold (Red) Grange, whose ability to cover more territory with a football tucked under his arm than any other grid player in the Big Ten Conference, has made him the pride of the University of Illinois, was tackled and thrown for a loss by the subject of transportation in his recent examinations.

Grange, here preparatory to going to Wheaton, Ill., to be an iceman another summer, said he had "a little difficulty" with the transportation course, and would have to get it straightened out before the football season.

SEVEN CREWS AT SCENE OF POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 13.—With the Navy dropping anchor here late yesterday, all seven crews that will face the starter in the intercollegiate regatta on June 22 prepared to go out over the course this afternoon with perfect weather conditions prevailing.

The Middies were quartered in the same boathouse with the Washington eight, champions of the river. Both crews remain strong favorites to win the race.

"Stop" Used for Period Leads Umpire to Think That He Is Suspended

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—CUSTOM of using the word "Stop" for a period in a telegram led Umpire Magerkurth to believe he had been suspended by President Toole of the International League for his fight under the grand stand here with Billy Webb, manager of the Buffalo team, last Tuesday. The message read: "Send full report of trouble with Webb along with Umpire James' report stop work today." The misunderstanding was discovered during a long distance telephone conversation.

Rosenberg's Manager Cleared.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A complaint charging homicide against Harry Siegel, manager of Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantamweight champion, was dismissed yesterday in Homicide Court. Siegel was arrested several days ago, following the fatal shooting of Charles Dunton, 30, when the latter attempted to hold up Siegel's restaurant. Siegel pleaded he shot in self-defense.

Niehaus Playing Good Ball for Cincinnati Club

Reds Have Won Two Thirds of Games Since He Has Been at First.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Albert Niehaus, formerly of Pittsburg, may not be the answer to the Cincinnati problem of how to win a pennant, but since Niehaus left Pittsburg because the Pirates thought he could not hit hard enough, he has picked up about 35 points in batting and the Reds have won two-thirds of their games.

It was too long a chance that the Reds took when they went into battle with an outfielder at first base who did not like the infield job and who was worth more in the outfield than he could ever hope to be at first. Bressler simply wasn't handy to the bag. His feet would not work right for him. To play first base right, a man must have not only educated feet, but feet that are to a certain extent born with the first base instinct. They must be able to reach out and spear the sack every time without aid of the eyes.

Bressler lacks such feet. His heart was in the right place and in the outfield his hands had always been in the right place. As a substitute at first base he did a very good relief job. But taking the job regularly was too much for his blind feet.

Niehaus Slow Starter.

Jack Hendricks, the Cincinnati manager, insisted on starting Bressler at first, however, because Bressler was a .350 batter and he wanted a .350 batter at first. First base sluggers in the past have proved to be very good assets to the old-fashioned game of ball, but if a pennant in the big leagues is at stake, feet must be as clever as heads and both must be as good as the player's batting ability.

Going to the Seashore This Summer?

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Olive 6800), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 85c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

WHILE JOE IS GETTING THE COLD SHOULDER ON THE LAWN, ASBESTOS IS PUTTING OVER A HOT ONE ON THE BOOKIES. HE JUST PUT $25 ON AMERICAN FLAG AND ONLY $5 ON FLATIRON. ASBESTOS IS ALSO BETTING $10 ON THUNDERSHOWER AT AURORA, AND $10 ON BARCOLA AT LATONIA. HE IS BETTING ON 4 HORSES TODAY

—By Ken Kling

IN 2 RUNS

Real Pitching at Last.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Blades lf	4	1	2	0	Burns lf	4	0	1	1
Smith cf	3	0	0	0	Mokan cf	3	0	1	0
Ho'sby 2b	2	0	0	0	Hawks 1b	3	0	0	0
Bo'ley 1b	4	2	1	0	Harper rf	3	0	0	0
O'Fa'll c	3	1	2	0	Wilson c	3	0	0	0
Flack rf	4	1	2	0	Huber 3b	3	0	0	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	K'mick ss	3	0	0	0
To'cer ss	4	0	1	0	Fisera 2b	3	1	1	0
Sherdel p	4	0	0	0	Ring p	2	0	1	0
					*Schultz	1	0	0	0
					De'tur p	0	0	0	0
					**Benline	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	1	Totals	30	1	4	1

*Batted for Ring in eighth inning.
**Batted for Hawkes in ninth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cardinals	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Fonseca, Bottomley. Three-base hit—Flack. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Double play—Flack to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Ring. Base on balls—Off Ring, 3. Struck out—By Ring, 1; by Sherdel, 1. Pitching record—Off Ring, 7 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off Decatur, 2 hits, no runs in 1 inning. Left on base—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Umpires—Sweeney, Pfirman and O'Day. Losing pitcher—Ring. Time of game—1h 28m.

Ring in the next four runs he labored.

While Sherdel is credited with hurling a wonderful game, truth is he was backed up in sensational style. There was the play by Flack in the second with Harper on first. Wilson started a liner towards right. The wind caught hold of the sphere and it curved over to center with Flack giving chase. He finally made a lunge, grabbed the ball with his gloved hand and tossed to Bottomley to double Harper. It was as good a catch as has been seen here in many a day.

Then there was Jack Smith's catch off Harper in the fourth. Jack chased the sphere from center almost to left before making the capture. Les Bell at third also got into the spotlight. He leaped high for Kimmick's bounder in the third, while in the fourth he made a back hand stop of Huber's grounder. Perfect throws retired both runners. Sherdel broke into the limelight in the fifth when he made a glove hand capture of a line drive off Fonseca's bat.

It was real championship fielding added to pitching and hitting. If it continues the Cardinals will reach that objective—fifth position.

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back—
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long filled—
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Go one way, return another. Stop over anywhere. Let our travel experts help you in your planning. Free Booklets and full information on request.

City Ticket Office, 330 N. Broadway, Phone Olive 7695; Main 3800. Union Station; or De Baliviere Avenue Station, Phone Cabanne 4904

Phil. A. Auer, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Rock Island Lines 817 Chemical Building, Main 3900, St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island Lines

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Lv. St. Louis ..... 11:59 pm.
Ar. Kansas City ..... 7:40 am.

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Equally convenient service returning: Leave Kansas City 11:59 pm., arrive St. Louis 7:59 am.

Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars and Coach Service.

An all-steel passenger train, over smooth roadbed, on fast schedule.

3 Other Fine, Fast Trains Daily

GOING:			
Lv. St. Louis	9:00 am.	2:02 pm.	10:10 pm.
Lv. Tower Grove	9:09 am.	2:08 pm.	10:19 pm.
Ar. Kansas City	5:20 pm.	9:30 pm.	7:20 am.
RETURNING:			
Lv. Kansas City	9:00 am.	12:20 pm.	9:30 pm.
Ar. Tower Grove	5:06 pm.	8:07 pm.	6:31 am.
Ar. St. Louis	5:20 pm.	8:20 pm.	6:55 am.

Tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove, or City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway (Main 1000).

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.

SCENIC WAY BY DAY—RESTFUL WAY BY NIGHT

MAYOR IN TILT WITH NEGRO LEGION POST

Says Committee Men He Names Must Repudiate Any Klan Charge Against Him.

A letter mailed today to Mayor Miller by Julian V. Clay, commander of Tom Powell Post, No. 77, American Legion, a St. Louis post composed of negroes, disclosed the Mayor has refused to appoint a representative of the post to a committee for the Soldiers' Memorial on the Municipal Plaza, except from names of members of the post who will make affidavit that they "at no time insinuated, said or believed" that Miller was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Some time ago Miller called for a list of members of the post from which to select a representative for the Memorial Committee. The entire roster of the post was submitted to him, and on June 4 he worte Commander Clay in part as follows:

"Several names are mentioned but upon investigation I found them to be members of your group who had circulated the information that I was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I do not propose to have anything whatsoever to do with any person * * * who insinuated, handed out or said that I was a member of the klan. If you can present to me names of some of your group who will make an affidavit that they at no time insinuated, said or believed that I was a member of the klan, I will be glad to consider them on this committee."

The Mayor's letter was read to the post last Tuesday night and was referred to the Executive Committee to answer, and the committee last night drafted the reply, which was mailed over the signature of Commander Clay. The letter declines to call on members of the post for affidavits, as suggested by the Mayor, the explanation being given that the desire for representation is based on a right acquired through service to the country and is not a question of individual opinion of the Mayor or his affiliation with any organization.

ARIZONA EDITOR TAKES STAND IN LIBEL TRIAL

Publisher Tells Jury of His Investigation Before Writing Article on Milk.

YUMA, Ariz., June 13.—George W. Lynn, Yuma publisher on trial here on a charge of criminal libel preferred by E. F. Sanguinetti, merchant and property holder, defended himself on the witness stand yesterday. He declared that he published the article upon which the charge of libel was based because he believed that it was his "duty as an editor to have the facts brought out for the protection of the public."

The article referred to use of formaldehyde in large quantities in milk produced at the Sanguinetti dairy and urged that an investigation of the matter be made and the body of a baby exhumed to determine if it had died from formaldehyde poisoning.

Lynn's testimony was interrupted by numerous clashes between opposing counsel over the admissibility of certain portions of the testimony. The publisher told of his investigations that led to the publication of the article in question.

He said that he started in July of last year to gather facts concerning the question and that before he published the article that he had examined numerous individuals under oath as to their knowledge of the quality of milk produced and the preservatives used in it.

SIX MORE TO HANG FOR BOMBING

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, June 13.—A military tribunal today sentenced to death six persons involved in the Sveti Kral Cathedral bombing in April, and in the communist disorders. Four already have been hanged for the Cathedral outrage, which killed 160 persons.

There still are 3134 persons in jail awaiting trial on various charges in connection with the recent military cleanup of communist activities in Bulgaria, the Chamber of Deputies was told last evening by the Minister of War. The courts-martial are being multiplied to handle the cases.

Oklahoma Man Appointed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Bertice Marvin Parmenter of Lawton, Ok., was appointed today to be an Assistant Attorney-General.

TILLIAN TAKEN TO DENVER

Dispute Over Lawyer's Fees Marks Departure of Alleged Swindler.

Edward W. Tillian, president of the Lakeside Furniture Co., and an ex-convict, who the police say is Edward Barth, wanted in five cities for swindling banks, was taken to Denver this morning by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bevers of Denver on warrants charging him with swindling two banks there out of $1984. Tillian admits being an ex-convict, but declares he is not Barth and is innocent of the charges.

Before he left Police Headquarters he was the center of a dispute with his attorneys over their fees. He had signed power of attorney to Jerome F. Duggan, and Duggan attempted to collect from the police all of Tillian's property held since his arrest. Tillian told Chief of Detectives Kaiser to keep the property until it could be turned over to his wife, Rose Wand Tillian, who is now in Chicago.

St. Louisian Credit Men's Official.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13.—R. W. Watson of Spokane, Wash., yesterday was elected president of the Retail Credit Men's National Association here. E. B. Heller of St. Louis was named first vice president.

DEATHS

BALLARD—On Wednesday, June 10, 1925, at 4:15 p. m., Emma H. Ballard, beloved wife of James F. Ballard, mother of Berenice C. Ballard and Mrs. David B. White.

Funeral from C. R. Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, Sunday, 2 p. m. Interment private. (c6)

BOOS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 12:40 p. m., John Boos, beloved husband of Johanna Boos (nee Dittmar), father of Teresa, John J., Margaret, Andrew and Alma Boos, Mrs. Alex Meletio and Mrs. Sloman Evans, dear brother of Frederick Boos and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 5082 Minerva avenue, on Monday morning, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

Guaranteed pure imported POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

"Beautifully Laundered" Is what our customers say about our Lace Curtain work. 50c Per Pair, (Fringed 75c) **DELMAR LAUNDRY CO.** The home of laundry satisfaction for the last 30 years. Phone Sidney 945.

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Traffic Clerk Wanted by Large Oil Company in Southern Illinois

Must have knowledge freight classifications, agency tariffs, etc., and a fair knowledge of freight rates throughout the United States, particularly in Central Freight Association territory.

State age, married or single, and full traffic experience, together with minimum salary to start. Box T-183, Post-Dispatch.

3 UNDER $10,000 BONDS IN JOPLIN LIQUOR CASE

Total of Nine Indicted for Alleged Withdrawal and Sale of Bonded Liquor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 13.—Three of nine men indicted by a Federal grand jury Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government of $54,000 taxes through the illegal withdrawal and sale through bootleg channels of a large quantity of bonded liquor were arrested yesterday. The three are William Lorenzen, F. U. Tatman and Robert Keith. They were arraigned before a United States Commissioner and placed under $10,000 bond each.

Lorenzen was the owner of a warehouse at Liberal, Mo., from which the liquor is alleged to have been taken. Tatman is a former business associate of Lorenzen. Keith is a former saloon owner.

Names of the remaining six men indicted have not been made public. The liquor withdrawn, the grand jury is said to have told, was sold in the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma mining districts and netted the alleged conspirators nearly $400,000.

Heiress Denies Coercion.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 13.—The marriage of Maude Lee Mudd, 16-year-old Indian heiress of Miami, Ok., to Earl E. Gordon, Miami motor car salesman, at Council Bluffs, Ia., last Monday was the culmination of a three-year-old romance, they declare. Gordon and his bride, who dropped out of sight immediately following their marriage, arrived here last night. Both denied they had wed hastily or that any coercion had been involved. The bride, heiress to an estate of more than $1,000,000, explained that she fled from Miami, where she was living with her mother, Mrs. Christopher Bomberry, fearing that she would be returned by court order to the custody of William Simms, Federal Probate Attorney, her guardian.

Janitor Found Dead; Revolver Nearby.

Lewis J. Valli, 60 years old, a janitor employed at an apartment at 820 Leland avenue, University City, was found dead in bed with a bullet hole in the right temple at 6 a. m. today. A .38-caliber revolver lay on the bed. Valli had recently complained of illness, according to other employes at the apartment, and had threatened suicide.

Peruvian Plebiscite Approved.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, June 13.—The Chamber of Deputies indorsed with only one dissenting vote last night the participation of Peru in the Tacna-Arica plebiscite. The Senate had previously approved the participation.

Permission to Buy Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A qualified permission to purchase for $5,000,000 the line of the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad in Mississippi was given the Illinois Central Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Form Smith for President Club.

DENVER, Colo., June 13.—Articles of incorporation for the "Alfred E. Smith for President in 1928 Club" have been filed with the Secretary of State here by Julian Aichele, John T. Maley and Anna E. Hansen, prominent Democrats of Denver.

Bigger Better Brighter

The Best Sport Section in St. Louis

A Partial List of Contributors

EDDIE COLLINS — JOHN B. FOSTER
ROGERS HORNSBY — H. B. MARTIN
BABE RUTH — A. F. HOCHWALT
HARRY WILLS — W. T. TILDEN
LOREN MURCHISON

Get It! SUNDAY

DEATHS

BUDDECKE-BOWLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 11, 1925, at 11 a. m., Dr. Bertha A. Buddecke-Bowler of 4541 Maryland avenue, beloved wife of Clifton A. Bowler.

Services from Beier's parlors, 2223 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, June 13, at 3 p. m. Cremation private. Kindly omit flowers. (c6)

CUNNINGHAM—On Friday, June 12, 1925, at 1:20 a. m., Anna Cunningham of 412 Dorcas street, widow of James Cunningham and our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Monday, June 15, at 8 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Ashland (Wis.) papers please copy. (c)

DENNESS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 8:20 a. m., Martha Dennes, beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Frank Toelle, Miss Jane A. Denness, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her ninety-sixth year.

Funeral Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas Webb, Gibson road and Riverview Drive, to Bellefontaine Methodist Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

EISENHAUER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, at 7:40 p. m., Emma E. Eisenhauer (nee Buckmiller) of 516 Eiler street, beloved wife of John Eisenhauer, dear mother of John Eisenhauer Jr. and dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. (c7)

FABICK—Entered into rest, Friday, June 12, 1925, at 11 a. m., Peter Fabick, beloved husband of Josephine Fabick (nee Kettewer), father of Emil, deceased; Dorothy, Oliver and Edward Fabick, and grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 285 West Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, Monday, June 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

HAYES—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 7 o'clock p. m., Julia Hayes, beloved mother of John Westowell, Mrs. Frances Filla, Mrs. Mary Rolfe, Mrs. Agnes Klein and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, 1033 Irma avenue (Sixty-third street), on Monday morning, June 15, at 9 o'clock, to All Saints Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HILL—At Missouri Pacific Hospital, on Saturday, June 13, 1925, Andrew J. Hill, beloved husband of Etta Hill (nee Pruitt); and dear father of Mrs. R. W. Tyer and Andrew J. Hill Jr.

Remains at Peetz funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue, until 7 p. m. Saturday, June 13, services and interment at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on Sunday, June 14, at 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of B. of L. E. No. 133, K. of P. Orion Lodge No. 59 and Masonic Lodge No. 209. (c)

JACKSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 10, 1925, George M. Jackson, dear father of Mrs. M. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Maud S. Moore.

Funeral from the Alexander & Sons' chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Sunday, June 14, at 10 a. m.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) papers please copy.

KOOPMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 4 p. m., Henry Koopmann, beloved husband of Anna Koopmann (nee Andres), dear father of Anna Koopmann, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4846 Kossuth avenue. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MARUSKA—On Friday, June 12, 1925, at 8:15 a. m., Annie E. Maruska, beloved wife of J. J. Maruska, dear mother of Edwin J. and Robert P. Maruska, dear mother-in-law of Adele Maruska (nee Harte), and Viola Maruska (nee Murphy) and our dear grandmother, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Monday, June 15, at 8:15 a. m., to St. John Baptist Church, thence to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bozena Nemcova, Cisle 10, Jednota Cesarch Dam. (c7)

NICKERSON—On Friday evening, June 12, 1925, John Nickerson, in his eighty-eighth year, beloved husband of Mary King Nickerson and father of Lucy Wyman Nickerson, Mrs. William Scott Bryan and John Nickerson Jr.

Services and interment at St. Louis, funeral notice later.

SCHAEFFER—Asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, June 11, 1925, at 12:45 p. m., Alma Schaeffer of 4229A Lemp avenue, beloved daughter of Emma Schaeffer (nee Altrater), and the late Ernest Schaeffer, and dear sister of the late Clara Schaeffer, and our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral on Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Concordia Cemetery. (c7)

SHEPARD—Asleep suddenly Thursday, June 11, 1925, Vivian Rosamond Shepard, darling daughter of Elmer and Letha B. Shepard, dear sister of Merle H. Shepard, aged 7 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Funeral Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from Shepard chapel, 5821 Easton avenue. Services at Hamilton Avenue Christian Church at 3 p. m. (c7)

SKAGGS—Died at 6:55 a. m., June 12, 1925, at St. Marys, Mo., son of Monroe Skaggs and Marinda Morrison, brother of Charles O., Ancel A., Truman and Leona Skaggs and uncle of Lillian Skaggs, brother-in-law of Elizabeth Skaggs and fiance of Louise Matthews.

Funeral at St. Mary's, Mo., Sunday, at 12 m. Deceased was a member of American Legion Post of Kirkwood, Mo., and Disabled American Veterans of World War. (c8)

SINCOFF—At his residence, 2616 Roseland Terrace, Maplewood, Jacob J. Sincoff, beloved husband of Sophia Sincoff, dear father of Mrs. Dora Kaisel, Mrs. Alice Wohl, Samuel, Abraham H., Ida, Israel, Maurice, Rose, William and Sol Sincoff.

Funeral notice later. (c)

SYKORA—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 6 a. m., Mary Sykora, aged 78 years, dear sister of William Sykora and our dear aunt.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Merdell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

TANKERSLEY—Entered into rest after a brief illness, Saturday, June 13, 1925, Joan Troye Tankersley, dear mother of Mrs. E. W. Lee, Mildred and Troy Tankersley.

Services at Wagoner chapel, Monday, June 15, at 3 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

WALSH—On Friday, June 12, 1925, at 6:15 a. m., Rosemary Walsh, beloved daughter of James and Anastasia Walsh (nee Gleason), dear sister of Raymond and Joseph Walsh and our dear niece and granddaughter.

Funeral from residence, 4119A Easton avenue, on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WIGET—Entered into rest on Friday, June 12, 1925, at 2:30 a. m., Frances Wiget (nee Betchart), wife of the late Frank Wiget, dear mother of Frank X. Wiget and our dear mother-in-law and sister, in her sixty-first year.

Funeral Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from Clement parlors, 2217 S. Grand boulevard, to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Valhalla; beautiful 12-grave; near entrance; bargain. Box T-91, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Cy, please let me know if you are safe. We are all worried. M. (c5)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

PATRIOTIC FLAG DAY PROGRAM—Scottish Rite Temple, Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m.; organ recital by G. Wade Fallert; band of St. L. Chapter, Order of De Molay; reception of M. W. Bro. Orestes Mitchell, G. M.; salute to Flag; then, Eugene J. Spencer, chairman; Scottish Rite Choir; address, "Our Country," by Hon. Jesse W. Barrett. All Masons, friends and public welcomed.
DISTRICT COUNCIL, M. S. A.
ROY C. SUTTON, Pres.
CLAUDE V. BEEMAN, Sec'y. (c7)

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

AUTO—Leaving for all principal cities; Chicago, $7; Indianapolis, $7; Detroit, $12.50; Kansas City, $7; Denver, $21.50; Los Angeles, $46. Office Marquette Hotel, Olive 1800. Branch office, Maryland Hotel, Olive 2800. Midwest Auto Travel Co. (c8)

CADILLAC and Packard cars—Denver, $21.50; Los Angeles, $46; Dallas, $15; Kansas City, $7; Chicago, $7; Detroit, $12.50; all other cities. AUTO TRANSPORT CO., Laclede Hotel, 6th and Chestnut. Olive 5813. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mr. Chas. Orr or the Mound City Electric Co. By ORR ELECTRIC CO. Per EDWARD ORR. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Elbert Kring, of 6231 Madison st., Vinita Park, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Harriet Carmen Kring. (Signed) ELBERT KRING. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BANK BOOK—Lost, Patrick Deles; $5 reward. Box T-97, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BEAGLE PUP—Lost, black and tan, male, June 3. Please return 3637 S. Broadway; reward. Victor 1877. (c1)

BOSTON BULL—Lost; half white collar, ears and tail not cut; answers to name Laddie. Forest 8338J. 4912 Lewis pl.; liberal reward. (c1)

CAMEO BROOCH—Set in gold frame; wrapped in Vandervoort package; reward. 4505 Pershing. Delmar 4799.

DOG—Lost; collie; fur clipped; deformed mouth. Called "Pug." Cabany 2597J; reward. (c1)

DOG—Strayed or stolen, from my residence, Berry road, county, Friday, white and black pointer puppy, female; reward. Frank H. Sullivan, Webster 1929. (c1)

$100 REWARD

Police dog, young, shy, looks like wolf; lost Wednesday. Call Cabany 6809J. (c7)

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; near Easton; jeweled; reward. 1101 N. Cardinal. (c7)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Connecticut or Broadway, between Elm and Olive; Thursday; brown leather case; reward. Grand 4337R. (c7)

FUR—Lost; red fox; in King's airdome; Thursday evening. Forest 8086R; reward. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise rim; in leather case; marked Oliver Abel; reward to finder. Return 409A N. 3d. (c6)

METAL BOOKBINDER—Lost; containing telephone orders; somewhere between 2800 Armand pl. and 2800 Gravois; if found notify Mr. Weest, Grand official 78.

MONEY—Lost; $20, from Humbolt Bldg. to Washington av. Box H-298, P-D. (c6)

NECKLACE—Lost; Thursday; child's pearl. Return to Stix, Baer & Fuller jewelry department; reward. (c)

NOTES—Lost; 3, $500; payable to Henry F. Eschenroeder; in or near Grover Cleveland High School, or at Alhambra Grotto hall. Call Benton 368R; reward; no good to anyone else. (1)

PEKINESE DOG—Lost; black, white and brown chest; answers name Happo; reward. Mr. Livingstone, 957 Kingsbury way, Park. Riverside 2722. (c1)

PURSE—Lost; brown leather envelope purse, containing valuable papers, on the Tesson or Gravois road. Phone Forest 9391. 5557 Chamberlain. (c7)

SAMPLE CASE—Lost; on Bellefontaine car on 8th and Washington last Friday. 1205A Grattan. Reward. (c6)

SETTER DOG—Lost; white, black and tan; liberal reward for return or information concerning whereabouts; had name and address on collar; picked up Thursday, 4th. Call E. B. "Tex" Hay, Parkview 2581W. (7)

SUIT—Lost; man's; coat gray with silver stripe. Call Colfax 2618; reward. (c7)

TICKET—Lost; will party finding railroad ticket to Fort Worth, also other papers on Leland av., please return same to 616 Leland, first floor south? Liberal reward. Parkview 2812W. (c6)

UMBRELLA—Lost purple; Grand Leader, Friday. Colfax 3872R; reward. (c1)

WATCH AND FOB—Lost, on fob was honor medal valuable only to owner; no questions asked and will reward finder. Return to 1467 Belt. (c5)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; on Broadway car or No. 8 bus; reward. Tyler 565. (c7)

Found

COWS—Found; 2, by Henry De Maertelaere, 5400 Nagel av. (7)

DOG—Found; Airedale, short tail. 3610 De Kalb. L. Weber. (7)

PIN—Found, on Olive, between Sixth and Seventh, on Tuesday; engraved on back. Call Colfax 3407J.

TIRE—Found; 38x7; owner call at 4402 Pennsylvania. (1)

FOUND BY POLICE.
KEY—One key on ring. Fifth District.
BICYCLE—Eighth District.
KEY—One Yale. Eleventh District.
PAIR EYEGLASSES—Traffic division.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 Finney. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

LET ME estimate your electric work. F. B. Schutte, 2900 Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT. Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 207 N. 3d. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned $1.25; 9x12 renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS by contract, sun porches, garages. Free estimates. Pay as you please. Colfax 6261. (c8)

ARCHITECT—Plans and specifications furnished for any kind of building very reasonable. Phone Cabany 8137W or address Architect, 6705 Chamberlain. (c8)

CARPENTERS and builders; houses, garages, summer porches; first-class work. Victor 3334W. 2218 S. 12th st. (c8)

FLOOR LAYING — Sanding old floors made new. B. C. Suit. Lindell 1204J. (c8)

GARAGES BUILT—10x8, $150; 18x18, $250. 4606 Olivia. Riverside 1475J.

HARDWOOD floors put in over old floors, machine or hand scraped; floors refinished, work guar. Reid, Forest 2520. (c8)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

A. A. A. express and moving; anything, anytime, anywhere. Office 5029 Delmar. Phone Forest 6970. After 5:30 call residence, Forest 5664. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Construction Co., Victor 263. (c8)

CONCRETE WORK Wtd.—Walks, walls, foundations, ash pits; get my price. 3524A Caroline. (7)

EXCAVATING—Grading and wrecking. Colfax 3852 or Lindell 2206. (c8)

PAINTING

PAINT UP; better work, lower prices; estimates free. Guarantee Paint Co., 2877 Page. Lindell 2516. (c8)

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—For new work or jobbing, call Buckel, 2810 Rutger. Victor 739W. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van $4.50 load or contract. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LONG-DISTANCE Moving—Distance no limit; reasonable prices. Call East 453-454. Gerold Storage, Packing and Moving Co. (c8)

MOVING BY CONTRACT
We tell you what it will cost before we start. Reliable, bonded firm. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE AND MOVING CO., 3917 Olive. Lindell 4063. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE REPAIRS, 316-318 N. 3d. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPER HANGING—And painting as it should be done. Durret, Delmar 5590. (c8)

ROOMS neatly papered, $8 up. Tyler 2666M. (c8)

WE have a large stock of wall paper; will put on walls reasonable; work guaranteed. Muesinghaus, 2307 Sidney. Sidney 408. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADJUSTMENTS, demands, notes, mortgages. John B. Smith, lawyer, suite 3, 108½ N. 8th st. (c8)

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

NESTLE LANOIL permanent wave, $10; large, soft wave; ringlet ends. Open evenings and Sundays. Do work myself. Vivienne Beauty Parlor, 1308 Sidney st. Sidney 3880. (c8)

PERMANENT Lustre Oil Marcel, beautiful; $10 to $14.50, complete; individual attention. Parkview 2258; ask for Mrs. Fisher. Fisher's Beauty Parlor, 709 Heman, University City. (c8)

DANCING

CASTLE DANCING ACADEMY—Grand and 29th; learn to dance in 4 private lessons, $5; any hour, by appointment. Dancing and instructions every Tues. and Thurs. evening; men 60c, ladies 40c, including instructions and checking.

GRAND BL. COMMUNITY CENTER—Grand and Vista; dancing taught in 3 private lessons, $5; any hour by appointment. Grand 4720. Lindell 761.

LATEST dancing taught; private, evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3522 Delmar.

PRIVATE or class lessons any hour. Miss Grace Adams, 5022 Delmar. For. 3977.

SUMMER SCHOOL now open; lessons any hour; classes nightly; results guaranteed; 50 "expert" instructors; reasonable charges. Arcadia School, 3517 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4358 or 6125.

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE'S shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 679.

INSTRUCTION

ALL men, women, 18-65, wanting to qualify for Government positions, $140-$200 home or traveling, write P. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big pay; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d fl., 604 Pine.

LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions at big pay waiting; we train hands properly trained at Moler's enables you to earn more because you know more. Day or evening. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school; talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduation; day or evening; hours 9 to 1, 6 to 9:30. Call or write. Grand 5582. Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th.

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. Washington bl. Delmar 400.

SHORTHAND in 30 days; private lessons. 827 Victoria Bldg. Central 6666.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, touch typewriting. 4374 Forest Park. Lindell 3573.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—$25; catalog free; strictly modern electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market.

MEN—Learn barbering; our training under actual shop conditions enables you to step into big pay; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th.

THEATRICAL

CHORUS GIRLS—25, at once; must have experience. Allen Entertainment Enterprise, 816A Pine. See Mr. Laird.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 26; well educated; typist; capable of managing an office; references. Box T-86, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; 15; 2 years high school; wants job. Riverside 2817M.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Sit.; 3 years' experience; own tools; references. Sidney 2632J.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 7 years' experience; room, board; references. 1225 N. 7th st. Call between 6:30 and 7 p. m. Herman Donaldson.

COOK—Sit.; second; colored; wants hotel job. Box T-394, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; German, age 45; handy with tools; any work. Phone Central 3181.

MAN—Sit.; 60; garden, lawn; can do anything; more for home than wages; best references. Martin Puff, 1225 La Salle.

SALESMAN—Sit.; specialty grocery trade, etc.; travel or city; experienced; references, bond. Box T-153, P-D.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to learn billiard-ing. Box T-168, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married, reliable and ambitious; wants position with a future; 13 years' wholesale grocery experience. Box T-151, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Sit.; pleasing personality; handle household accounts and correspondence; experienced; references. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; Southerner; wants general housework by day. Sidney 2326J.

LADY—Experienced, wants day work. Box T-346, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; neat, business appearance; can take dictation; has knowledge of bookkeeping; writes good hand; can cut stencils; will make good all round office assistant; salary $18. Colfax 4200.

TYPIST—Sit.; experienced in addressing, cardinX listing and form letters; can cut stencils; salary secondary. Colfax 4997.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—First-class. Apply Robinson Garage, 3740 Sullivan.

AUTO MECHANIC—A1 man, must have own tools; write or wire Morse's Garage, Carbondale, Ill.

CARETAKER—Experienced, for horses; race horses. Goedecke, 3717 Lucky st.

CARPENTERS—For concrete form work; apply ready to work. Roxana Petroleum Corp., South Wood River, Ill.

Carpet Layers

Experienced carpet layers. Apply superintendent of employment, mezzanine floor. STIX, BAER & FULLER

CHAUFFEUR—For International truck. Apply 919 N. Broadway.

CHECKERS—Experienced in wholesale drug business. Apply 121 S. 7th st.

CHEF—Experienced. 1319 Market. Union Restaurant.

COOK—5010 Delmar bl.

COPPER PLATE PRINTER—Experienced. Apply 321 Pine st.

CUTTER—Rough, experienced on union work; must carry card. 812 N. 18th st.

FRAME NAILERS—Experienced. Wells Planing Mills, 5300 Wells.

JEWISH BUTCHER—Experienced. Call Bomont 611.

KILN SETTERS—And brick wheelers; colored; steady work. Apply to EUGENE GREEN, 4070 N. Main St. (c7)

MACHINE MAN—On sucker tenoner; Sterling Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer.

MACHINE HAND—On woodwork, one accustomed to chair work. Apply Goodman Mfg. Co., 1942 N. 2d st.

MAN—Colored, for pressing. 4047 Sullivan tracks.

MAN—Young, colored, wash dishes and clean store. 6 N. Euclid.

MAN—To do painting and wall washing; must have had experience. Box H-348, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Generator, starter, ignition. First-class only need apply. Haney Battery Co., 7th and Sidney.

MAN—To work in paint factory; one with experience preferred. Probst's Paint Store, 2344 Gravois.

MAN—For plating room; experienced in general chandelier work; must be good all around man. Ask for Mr. Gabler, 902 Pine.

MAN—About 30 to 40 years old, that has full knowledge of the real estate values in St. Louis. Good salary and chance for future advancement. In making application, furnish references and state number of years in real estate business and previous occupation. Box Y-237, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run a trailer, long runs. 3945 Walnut.

MEN—I want 10 honest men who are willing to learn and want to make money; advertising, electric sign; absolutely no selling. Call today. 1815 Easton.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—For weekly and monthly insurance; men with good record need only apply; bond required. Room 226, 3866 Olive.

MILLWRIGHT—Pipefitter for factory work; give experience, reference and wages. Box K-256, Post-Dis.

MOLDERS—Experienced arcade work; pay steady work. Semi-Steel Casting Co., 500 East Quincy.

NIGHT MAN—Combination work in lunchroom. 1209 Linden.

NIGHT ENGINEER—LICENSED; firing. LACLEDE-CHRISTY CLAY PRODUCTS CO., 5900 MANCHESTER.

PLASTERERS—Steady work; open shop. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. M. Schachtele, 4709 Wilcox av.

PLUMBERS—Good, all around men. W. Stanton & Sons Plumbing & Heating Co., 5015 St. Louis.

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS—Union, new work on flats and bungalows. E. Dillon. Colfax 4122.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Capable, industrious, honest; large, busy store; splendid future for right man. Box 281, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT—Or teacher, for summer work; healthful, pleasant, outdoor work; interesting; salary $273 for 78 days. Y-24, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT—For small plant in Florida; wonderful opportunity for right man. For information call at 4212 Ridge.

SUPERINTENDENT—Laundry experienced, for small plant in Florida; wonderful opportunity for right man. For information, call at 4212 Ridge.

TAILOR—For old work. 4584 Chouteau.

TRUCK DRIVER

Man who owns and drives truck; 2 ton or 3-ton unit. Describe type of body. Box H-336, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST

Experienced in fire and tornado policy writing absolutely essential; no other need apply. Olive 3070.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRER—Expert; must be A1; give records of past five years and references, age. Box H-88, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Young man, neat appearance; must be smart. Webster 1407.

YOUNG MAN—For wholesale house, shipping and shipping dept. Box Y-322.

YOUNG MAN—For clerical work in paint store; must be able to use typewriter; application in handwriting. Probst's Paint Store, 2344 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—Steady, dependable, with good habits, for work in factory, making food products; permanent position for right man. Address full particulars Box H-297, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Manufacturer of building materials will employ young man between ages 20 and 25 years; sales or office work; applicant must have good education and ability; permanent position with splendid opportunity for future. Box Y-264, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS—WOMEN

WOMEN—Two, adv. campaign; permanent, part or whole time; salary. Apply at 3881 Delmar, 4 to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Dye.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Excellent opportunity, house to house. Call Lindell 1440W for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED

INSURANCE SALESMEN
And collectors, with unlimited future. Call 804 Chouteau Trust Bldg., 4030 Chouteau.

STOCKMAN — Experienced; authorized Ford dealer in good school town wants experienced parts man. Apply Denny Motor Co., Kirksville, Mo.

SALESMEN—To sell tailoring on time payments. Meyer Tailoring Co., 912 Pine.

SALESMEN—4 experienced, to sell Chevrolet cars. Write for full particulars. Caruthersville Motor Co., Caruthersville, Mo.

SALESMEN—You can earn $10 to $20 per day selling the New Rode Water Pump for Ford cars. All or part time. Vulcan Spring Service Corp., 3225 Washington.

SALESMEN—2 young men to sell soft drinks, etc., with car preferred. See Mr. Cohn, 9 a. m. Sunday. 2714 Locust.

SALESMEN—College men on vacation; experience and easy money during summer calling on families using electric service for St. Louis' largest department store. Box T-104, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell our fine Protective shoes direct to wearer; experience not necessary; we train men; can earn $35 to $75 weekly; offer opportunity to become district manager. See Mr. Burns, Warwick Hotel, after 2 p. m., or write St. Joseph, Mo.

SALESMAN—One of the largest confectionery manufacturers in the world wants man who has personality and experience to call on confectionery jobbers and wholesale grocers in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. Give complete information as to experience and salary desired. Box 391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—The McCaskey Register Co. of Alliance, O., has an exceptional opening for 2 high-class salesmen in St. Louis territory to sell our cash and credit systems, adding machines and all other lines of business in the field under very satisfactory commission arrangement weekly on business secured. The addition of the Super Safe System, which carries the underwriter's label, to an already complete line of credit systems, cash systems, adding machines and all books, makes our proposition second to none in the United States to men of real ability. This is an unusual opportunity as the position should yield an income from $5000 to $10,000 a year in addition to becoming identified with one of the largest national sales organizations with broad sales experience and chances for advancement. See J. J. Jerty, division manager, Monday, June 15, Tuesday, June 16, and Wednesday, June 17 at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Out-of-town applicants write.

YOUNG MAN—To sell drawing materials; state age and salary. Box H-276, P-D.

CREW MANAGER

And salesman to work through the Laclede Gas Co.; a new and unique method of selling and we want experienced men to take it over. Apply 1200 Pine st., Mr. Fisher, 2 to 5 p. m.

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN Wtd.—To learn retouching, money-making trade. For particulars call Lindell 1293.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT COOK—White woman; board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway.

ASSORTER—Rough dry. Western Laundry, 1211 S. 7th.

BODY IRONER—Experienced. Old Louis Laundry, 1039 Victor.

DISHWASHER — Apply dietitian, Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

FOOD CHECKERS—Two experienced; Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust.

GIRL—To assist in beauty shop; afternoons and evenings; steady. 4362 Warne.

GIRL—For cigar store; reference required. Box H-336, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced, or woman, for general housework. 4135 Flora.

GIRL—Reliable, for general housework; references. 3844 Juniata.

GIRL—White; reference; light housework; no laundry; care of children; good wages. 3930 Page.

GIRL—Experienced, to wrap samples and care for label stock; must be eighth grade graduate; reliable and steady. See superintendent, Earle Food Products Co., Broadway and Hickory.

HAIRDRESSER and marceller; good, all around operator. 2216 S. Union.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced; good wages. 4960 Maffitt. Delmar 4714J.

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework. Grand 1012W. 10 to 2 p. m.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 5153 Enright av.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, general housework and children; no laundry; reference required. 3544 Juniata.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; 2 in family; German preferred; references required. Call Saturday or Sunday after 2. 6211 University.

LADY—Fancy presser. Smith Bros., Colorado Springs, Colo.

LADY—For spotting on silks. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1208 Stanford, St. Louis.

LAUNDRESS—White; reference required. 4816 Lindell.

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's pants and suspenders. Webb-Smiley Mfg. Co.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Prefer one familiar with office work and capable of taking light dictation. Box H-331.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, for billing department and general office work; experienced lumber business; give references and salary expectations. Box Y-241, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER—Position teacher or student; chance for permanency; $273 for 78 days. Box Y-23, P-D.

DANCING

CASTLE DANCING ACADEMY — Olive and 29th; learn to dance in 4 private lessons, $5; any hour, by appointment. Dancing and instructions every Tues. and Thurs. evening; men 60c, ladies 40c, including instructions and checking. (c8)

GRAND BL. COMMUNITY CENTER — Grand and Vista; dancing taught in 4 private lessons, $5; any hour by appointment. Grand 4720. Lindell 746. (c7)

LATEST dancing taught; private; daily, evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3940 ...

PRIVATE or class lessons, any hour. Miss Grace Adams, 5022 Delmar. For. 1972. (c8)

SUMMER SCHOOL now open; lessons any hour; classes nightly; results assured; 50 "expert" instructors; reasonable charges. Arcadia School, 3517 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4358 or 6125. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8767. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

ALL men, women, 18-65, wanting to qualify for Government positions, $140-$300, home or traveling, write P. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big futures; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Positions at big pay waiting. Your hands properly trained at Moler's equips you to earn more because you learn more. Day or evening. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduating; day or evening; hours 9 to 1, 6 to 9:30. Call or write. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor, 4479 Washington bl. Delmar 600. (c8)

SHORTHAND in 30 days; private lessons, 827 Victoria Bldg. Central 6989. (c4)

SHORTHAND in 30 days, touch typewriting. 4374 Forest Park. Lindell 7879J. (c8)

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition $25; catalog free; strictly modern; electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market. (c82)

MEN—Learn barbering; our training under actual shop conditions enables you to step into big pay; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

THEATRICAL

CHORUS GIRLS—25, at once; must have experience. Allen Entertainment Enterprise, 816A Pine. See Mr. Laird. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.: 26; well educated; typist; capable of managing an office; references. Box T-86, Post-Dis. (1)

BOY—Sit.: 15; 2 years high school, wants job. Riverside 2817M. (7)

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Sit.: 9 years' experience; own tools; references. Cabany 2632J. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.: 7 years' experience; room, board; references. 1225 N. 7th st. Call between 6:30 and 7 p. m., Herman Donaldson. (2)

COOK—Sit.: second; colored; wishes hotel job. Box T-394, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit.: German, age 25, handy with tools; any work. Phone Central 3189W. (7)

MAN—Sit.: 60; garden, lawn; consider anything; more for home than wages; best references. Martin Puff, 1320 La Salle. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.: specialty grocery trade, etc.; travel or city; experienced; references, bond. Box T-155, P.-D. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to learn lithographing. Box T-168, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.: married, reliable and ambitious; wants position with a future; 13 years wholesale grocery experience. Box T-151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Sit.: pleasing personality; handle household accounts and correspondence; experienced; references. Box T-152, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GIRL—Sit.: colored; Southerner; wants general housework by day. Bomont 2326J.

LADY—Experienced, wants day work. Box T-346, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: neat, business appearance; can take dictation; has knowledge of bookkeeping; writes good hand; can cut stencils; will make good all-round office assistant; salary $10. Colfax 4200. (c6)

TYPIST—Sit.: experienced in addressing, cardinX listing and form letters; can cut stencils; salary secondary. Colfax 4201. (c6)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—First-class. Apply Robinson Garage, 3740 Sullivan. (7)

AUTO MECHANIC—A1 man, must have own tools; write or wire Meyer's Garage, Carbondale, Ill. (6)

CARETAKER—Experienced, for harness race horses. Goedecke, 3717 Lucky. (c7)

CARPENTERS—For concrete form work. Apply ready to work. Roxana Petroleum Corp., South Wood River, Ill. (c6)

Carpet Layers

Experienced carpet layers. Apply superintendent of employment, mezzanine floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (c8)

CHAUFFEUR—For International truck. Apply 919 N. Broadway. (c)

CHECKERS—Experienced in wholesale drug business. Apply 121 S. 7th st. (c1)

CHEF—Experienced. 1319 Market; Union Restaurant. (c6)

COOK—5010 Delmar bl. (c1)

COPPER PLATE PRINTER—Experienced. Apply 321 Pine st.

CUTTER—Rough, experienced on fixture work; must carry card. 812 N. 10th. (c6)

FRAME NAILERS—Experienced. Wellston Planing Mills, 6300 Wells. (c6)

JEWISH BUTCHER—Experienced. Call Bomont 611. (c7)

KILN SETTERS — And brick wheelers; colored; steady work. Apply to EUGENE GREEN, 4070 N. Main St. (c7)

MACHINE MAN—On sticker tenoner. Huttig Sash & Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer. (c7)

MACHINE HAND—On woodwork, one accustomed to chair work. Apply Conrades Mfg. Co., 1942 N. 2d st. (c7)

MAN—Colored, for pressing. 4967 Suburban tracks. (c)

MAN—Young, colored, wash dishes and clean store. 6 N. Euclid.

MAN—To do painting and wall washing; must have had experience. Box H-340, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MAN—Generator, starter, ignition; first-class only need apply. Sidney Battery Co., 7th and Sidney. (c1)

MAN—To work in paint factory; one with experience preferred. Pockel's Paint Store, 2344 Gravois. (c)

MAN—For plating room; experienced in general chandelier work; must be good all around man. Ask for Mr. Griffin, 902 Pine. (c8)

MAN—About 30 to 40 years old, that has full knowledge of the real estate values in St. Louis. Good salary and chance for future advancement. In making application, furnish references and state number of years in real estate business and previous occupation. Box Y-237, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—I want 10 honest men who are willing to learn and want to make real money; advertising electric appliances; absolutely no selling. Call today, 5865B Easton. (c46)

TO FIND A CAPABLE OFFICE HELPER is an urgent matter sometimes. Get him through these columns.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—For weekly and monthly insurance; men with good record need only apply; bond required. Room 226, 3908 Olive. (c1)

MILLWRIGHT—Pipefitter for factory work; give experience, reference and wages. Box K-256, Post-Dis. (c7)

MOLDERS — Experienced arcade; good pay; steady work. Semi-Steel Casting Co., 209 East Quincy. (c7)

NIGHT MAN—Combination work in lunch room. 1209 Linden.

NIGHT ENGINEER—LICENSED; NO FIRING. LACLEDE-CHRISTY CLAY PRODUCTS CO., 5900 MANCHESTER. (c7)

PLASTERERS—Steady work; open shop. Call between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. K. M. Schachtlie, 4707 Wilcox av. (c7)

PLUMBERS—Good, all around men. W. M. Stanton & Sons Plumbing & Heating Co., 5015 St. Louis. (c7)

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS—Union, on new work on flats and bungalows. A. E. Dillon. Colfax 4122. (c1)

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Capable, industrious, honest; large, busy store; splendid future for right man. Box H-281, Post-Dispatch. (7)

STUDENT—Or teacher, for summer work; healthful, pleasant, outdoor work; interesting; salary $273 for 78 days. Box Y-14, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SUPERINTENDENT—For small plant in Florida; wonderful opportunity for right man. For information call at 6212 Ridge. (7)

SUPERINTENDENT—Laundry experience, for small plant in Florida; wonderful opportunity for right man. For information, call at 6212 Ridge. (1)

TAILOR—For old work. 4584 Chouteau. (c6)

TRUCK DRIVER

Man who owns and drives truck: 2, 3 or 5-ton unit. Describe type of body. Box H-336, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

TYPIST.

Experienced in fire and tornado policy writing absolutely essential; no other need apply. Olive 5070. (c6)

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRER—Expert; must be A1; give records for past five years and references, age, etc. Box H-88, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WAITER—Young man, neat appearing; must be smart. Webster 1407. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—For wholesale house, packing and shipping dept. Box Y-322, P.-D. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—For clerical work in paint store; must be able to use typewriter; application in handwriting. Pockel's Paint Store, 2344 Gravois. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Steady, dependable, of good habits, for work in factory making food products; permanent position for right man. Address full particulars Box H-297, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—Manufacturer of building materials will employ young man between age 20 and 25 years; sales promotion work; applicant must have good education and ability; permanent position with splendid opportunity for future. Box Y-264, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CANVASSERS and SOLICTORS—WOMEN

WOMEN—Two; adv. campaign; permanent; part or whole time; salary. Call at 3881 Delmar, 4 to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Dye. (6)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Excellent opportunity; house to house. Call Lindell 1440W for appointment. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

INSURANCES SALESMEN

And collectors, with unlimited future. Call 304 Chouteau Trust Bldg., 4030 Chouteau. (c7)

STOCKMAN — Experienced; authorized Ford dealer in good school town wants experienced parts man. Apply Douglas Motor Co., Kirksville, Mo. (c8)

SALESMEN—To sell tailoring, on time payments. Meyer Tailoring Co., 614 Pine. (c7)

SALESMEN—4 experienced, to sell Chevrolet cars. Write for full particulars. Caruthersville Motor Co., Caruthersville, Mo. (c2)

SALESMEN—You can earn $10 to $20 per day selling the New Rode Water Pump for Ford cars. All or part time. Vulcan Spring Service Corp., 3325 Washington. (c7)

SALESMEN—2 young men to sell soft drinks, etc., with car preferred. See Mr. Cohn, 9 a. m. Sunday, 2714 Locust. (c)

SALESMEN—College men on vacation; experience and easy money during summer calling on families using electric appliances for St. Louis' largest department store. Box T-104, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SALESMAN—To sell our line Protection shoes direct to wearer; experience not necessary; we train men; can earn $50 to $75 weekly; offer opportunity to become district manager. See Mr. Burnevich, Warwick Hotel, after 2 p. m., or write St. Joseph, Mo. (c15)

SALESMAN—One of the largest confectionery manufacturers in the world wants man who has personality and experience to call on confectionery jobbers and wholesale grocers in St. Louis and Southern Illinois. Give complete information as to experience and salary desired. Box J-391, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—The McCaskey Register Co., of Alliance, O., has an exceptional opening for 2 high-class salesmen in St. Louis territory, to sell our cash and credit systems, adding machines and salesbooks to all lines of business in the field under a very satisfactory commission arrangement wherein the commission are advanced weekly on business secured. The addition of the Super Safe System, which carries the underwriter's label, to our already complete line of credit systems, cash systems, adding machines and salesbooks makes our proposition second to none in the United States to men of real sales ability. This is an unusual opportunity as the position should yield an income from $5000 to $10,000 a year in addition to becoming identified with one of the largest national sales organizations with broad sales experience and chances for advancement. See J. J. Rafferty, division manager, Monday, June 15, Tuesday, June 16, and Wednesday, June 17 at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Out-of-town applicants write. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—To sell drawing materials; state age and salary. Box H-276, P.-D. (c6)

CREW MANAGER

And salesman to work through the Laclede Gas Co.; a new and unique method of selling and we want experienced men to put it over. Apply 1200 Pine st., Mr. Finney, 3 to 5 p. m. (c64)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLAN'US

GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN Wtd.—To learn retouching, money-making trade. For particulars call Lindell 1293. (c7)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT COOK—White woman; board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c1)

ASSORTER—Rough dry. Western Laundry, 1211 S. 7th. (c7)

BODY IRONER—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 1030 Victor. (c7)

DISHWASHER — Apply dietitian, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c7)

FOOD CHECKERS—Two experienced; and chef. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c1)

GIRL—To assist in beauty shop, afternoon and evening; steady. 4362 Warne. (c7)

GIRL—For cigar store; reference required. Box H-338, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

GIRL—White; experienced; or woman; for general housework. 4103 Flora. (c82)

GIRL—Reliable, for general housework; references. 3644 Juniata.

GIRL—White; reference; light housework; no laundry; care of children; good wages. 5030 Page.

GIRL—Experienced, to wrap samples and care for label stock; must be eighth-grade graduate; reliable and steady. See superintendent, Bayle Food Products Co., Broadway and Hickory. (c7)

HAIRDRESSER and marceller; good, all-around operator. 3326 N. Union. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced; best wages. 4960 Maffitt. Delmar 4716J. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, general housework. Grand 103W. 10 to 2 p. m.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 5153 Enright av. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced; assist with housework and children; no laundry; reference required. 3644 Juniata. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; 2 in family; German preferred; references required. Call Saturday or Sunday after 2. 3211 University. (c7)

LADY—Fancy spotter. Smith Bros., Colorado Springs, Colo. (c7)

LADY—For spotting on silks. Davis Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1308 State, E. St. Louis. (c7)

LAUNDRESS—White; reference required. 4516 Lindell. (c7)

OPERATORS—Experienced on men's garters and suspenders. Webb-Smiley Neckwear Co. (c6)

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Prefer one familiar with office work and capable of taking light dictation. Box H-331, P.-D. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, for billing department and general office work; experienced lumber business; state references and salary expectations. Box Y-143, Post-Dispatch.

TEACHER—Position teacher or college student; chance for permanency; salary $273 for 78 days. Box Y-37, P.-D. (c6)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Young lady to handle small board; must wear 4B model shoe. Apply Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 208 N. 14th. (c6)

TYPIST.

Experienced in fire and tornado policy writing; absolutely essential, no other need apply. Olive 5070. (c6)

WAITRESS—2700 S. Broadway. (c7)

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced. Apply Hotel Chase Chocolate Shop. (c6)

WOMAN—For linen and mending room. Apply mornings to housekeeper, 5535 Delmar bl. (c6)

WOMAN—With experience, to take charge of first-class restaurant, nights; must have experience. Box H-299, P.-D. (c6)

WOMAN—Elderly, to make home with young couple having two babies; reside desirable neighborhood in county. Box T-181, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—For sale; complete; modern; like new. Call Olive 1747. (7)

EXHAUST FAN—12-inch, 6-blade Robbins & Myers; brand-new; regular price $30, at $18. The very thing for your home; put one in your kitchen today. Bonsinger Co., 1007 Market. (c7)

FANS—For rent. Acme Electric, 221 Market st. Olive 2189 and Olive 3018. (c8)

FANS! FANS!

Desk, ceiling, exhaust; all makes and styles; new and used; guaranteed; real bargains. BENSINGER CO., 1007 Market. (c4)

FURNACE—Heavy cast-iron, guaranteed; will install for $100. 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—Will install 48 Front Rank for $100. Schmidt, 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—Front Rank, almost new; largest size. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Delmar 1590, Delmar 5302. (c7)

FURNACE—Warm-air, with water pan, hot-water tank and water coil; 50 ft. of hot-air pipe, 7 registers; all complete for $50. Schmidt, 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACE—High-grade, in good condition; guaranteed for 8 years. Schmidt, 4371 Laclede. (c7)

HOT-WATER HEATER—And tank, $20. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

HOT-WATER HEATER—Will heat 13-room house; guaranteed; for $150. Schmidt, 4371 Laclede. (c7)

THERMO JUG—Aluminum; 1-gal. size; cast aluminum tea kettle. Daisy air rifle. Mrs. Hartwell; 3802 Westminster. (c7)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC washer, ironer, latest models; reasonable; teach purchaser to operate; most modern machine on market; terms; must sell by June 20. Box T-203, P.-D. (7)

FURNITURE—And stoves; new and old; cheap. 3140 Park. (c8)

FURNITURE—3 rooms complete; A1; will split; leaving city. 4771A Greer. (7)

FURNITURE—Used; very cheap; clean stock; open evenings. 1431 N. Taylor. (c8)

FURNITURE—Living room suite; Hoosier cabinet. 714 Leland. Cabany 7257. (c5)

FURNITURE—5 rooms; privilege renting flat. East 6034. 1312A N. 15th, East St. Louis, Ill. (c5)

FURNITURE—Quality; first come will get real bargains; leaving city; must sell quickly. Call Grand 4256J.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; slightly used; $179.50; $17.50 down, $3 weekly. Leo Brasch House Furnishing Co., 2228 Franklin av. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Kitchen and dining room; no dealers. 2204 Indiana.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece mahogany; 8-piece oak dining suite, combination desk and bookcase, victrola with 100 records. 7404 Carlton. Parkview 1592J. (c7)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden, and Simplex mangle, slightly used; moving. 2803 Gamble. (c)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 or Delmar 861. (8)

ANTIQUE furnishings of all kinds, bric-a-brac, rugs, Victrolas. For better cash prices call Wolff. Main 1683. 1808 Chouteau av. Night phone, Central 9054. (c8)

CARPETS — Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage. Cab. 6030. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stove; also clothing. Haffner. Delmar 1089W. (c1)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; best cash prices. Delmar 1225. (c1)

BEST prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Del. 865. Cent. 4361. (8)

ANIMALS

COLLIES—White, healthy, from prize-winning stock. 3601 N. Taylor. (c78)

BUILDING MATERIALS

BRICK—200,000, good quality, secondhand; cheap. Call Ed Meyer, Salena and Miami. Sidney 3848. (c)

BUILDING MATERIALS—200,000 oversize dark red bricks; joists, 2x12; 4000 feet; 4x4, 1000; feet 2x6, 8000 feet; 5000 feet dimension, sheeting, ceiling, flooring, doors and windows, building stone. If you want real white pine in fine condition, bring your order to Newstead and Margaretta. Andrew Emory. Grand 7964M. (c99)

BRICK—390,000; all hard. If you are wanting real brick, bring your order to 9th and Carr. Andrew Emory. Grand 7964M. (c99)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Best prices paid. Nessenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer, Lin. 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, pants, ladies' dresses, suits; pay $6 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135. Auto calls 15 minutes. H. Appelman, 4061 Page. (1)

30,000 OLD suit, overcoats, for shipment. Pay $6 to $35. Del. 865 or Cen. 4361. Gelber, 4426 Page. Auto calls. (8)

For Sale

CLOSING SALE

Women's Department closing for the summer months June 15th for four days only, June 11, 12, 13 and 15. Everything will be sold, regardless of price. Come and see these tremendous bargains for yourself. Society Wardrobe Exchange, 3109 S. Grand. (c7)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

WOOD—Suitable for fuel; $1 load. 1126 St. Charles. (c7)

EXCHANGE

FLATS Wtd.—For exchange, a first-class confectionery and 2 imported Oriental rugs, for a single flat. Central 4852. (c7)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 1522 Olive st. (c8)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

WE buy store and office fixtures. Central 5544. (c8)

WE pay cash for contents of stores of all kinds, or will sell it for you at auction on commission. Let our man come out and explain.
A. A. SELKIRK AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1808-12 Chouteau. Main 1683. (c8)

For Sale

STEEL LOCKERS, $98; slightly used, steel mesh, olive green finish, 15x15x60; very reasonable. Inquire N. J. Finney, Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Stationery Co.; no dealers. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington, Royal, $25 to $50; rentals 3 months, $6 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (c8)

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS — All makes, including portables; also all makes of rental typewriters. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 1006 Locust st. Olive 3505. (c8)

RENT brand-new Corona. 4 typewriters; single shaft, standard four-bank office keyboard; $4 month; 3 mos., $10; special student rates. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th st. Olive 3505. (c8)

SAFES

SAFES—Hall's and Diebold quality safes; new and rebuilt. Expert service department. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

MOTOR CYCLE—74 Harley-Davidson; side car; 1924. 4625 Dahlia.

MOTOR CYCLE—74 Harley-Davidson, with lots of extras; 1925 model; price $300; must sell quick. 9533 Edgar. (c7)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

MACHINERY

For Sale

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 N. 1st, St. Louis. (c15)

STEAM GARMENT PRESS—3850 Easton av., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking; best prices paid. Cabany 8821. 7321 Easton. (c3)

AUTOS Wtd.—Used cars or old cars. Olive 7845. 1706 O'Fallon. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds; pay cash. Leon A. Klink, 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

FORD COUPE Wtd.—Or sedan; will pay cash; no dealers. Phone Riverside 3910J. (c1)

$25,000 CASH to buy any make car. Monarch, 3137 Locust. (8)

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS.
Cash waiting. Huber, 2601 Locust. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—Automobiles; by week, month; while you wait. 1210 Olive. (c8)

LET Huber bid on your car before you sell. 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Auto loans in 5 minutes; car left in your possession; no red tape; confidential; open evenings. YAHLEM MOTOR CORP., 1035 N. Grand. (c8)

Autos Wt'd Badly

We pay cash. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington bl. Bomont 1103. (c8)

100 AUTOS WTD.

Before July 1, $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CORP., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

FORDS WANTED

Coupes, sedans, tourings, roadsters; $50 to $600; ready cash. Phone Bomont 1066 or 1905 Locust. (c1)

Coaches

BUICK, Essex "4," Chevrolet, Moon, Studebaker coaches, 1924; terms; trade. 3843 Easton. (7)

ESSEX—Coach, 1923; 4-cylinder; beautiful; sacrifice; terms; trade. 3520 Easton. (6)

LOOK! A DREAM

OAKLAND COACH, $795

Here's a real car; the famous light 6 motor; so snappy, so beautiful; a dream; 5 cord tires, regular tourist model trunk in the rear; best buy in town. Hurry; terms, trade; no interest.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

STUDEBAKER—Coach; 1925; used three months; must sell; bargain. 1805 Russell. (c7)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe; 4-pass.; beautiful; Duco paint; $675. 1805 Russell. (c7)

Look! Buick Coupe

4-PASSENGER DE LUXE

Here is one of those classy coupes, perfect in every respect; you will think it is brand-new when you see it; come over and try this one out, you will buy it; cost $2150; owner says sell. $975 takes it; terms, trade.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; 1923; good condition; $290. 2940 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1925 coupe, 2 months old; lots of extras; $750. See at 3818 West Pine or Lindell 8162W.

CHEVROLET—4-passenger coupe; late '24; just like new; full equipment; must be seen to be appreciated; terms. 2607 Bellvue. Benton 2123. (c7)

Chevrolet Business Coupe; like new; can't tell it was ever run and the price is surely right at $375. Terms. Money Back Guar.
S-41 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

Look! Essex Coupe

Yes, it is the famous four; enough said; the most beautiful car you ever saw. Classy lines; front and rear bumper; five cord tires, lots of extras. Refinished a beautiful olive green; first one we have ever had; $695 takes it. Terms; trade.
YAHLEM 1035 N. Grand.

FORD—Coupe; starter and demountables; $125. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; like new; $45 down; also 1923; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—1924 coupe; excellent condition; $335; $90 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; '24, $375; '23, $235; reasonable terms. 4711 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Coupe, '21 model; $145; only $37.50 down. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORDS—6 coupes, all like new; $115, $165, $210; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—1921 coupe, latest style body; bargain. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Coupes, late style bodies; $315 to 0365. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Coupe, 1921, $145, $65 down; 100 extras. 3631 Easton. (7)

FORDS—3 coupes, real bargains, $140 each; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD—Coupes, guaranteed; all models; all prices. Ford agency, 4033 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Coupes, '22 and '23; $165 to $260; from $40 down; terms; guaranteed. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—1924 coupe; first-class condition; attractive price. Call Vincel, Parkview 3082. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; $135; also one for $75. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 4-pass. body; wire wheels; $395; $100 down; guaranteed. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, 1921; looks and runs good; shock absorbers; only $110. 2323 Locust. Open Sundays. (c7)

FORD—Coupes, '24 models; all guaranteed; from $365 to $425; down payments from $90 to $110. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, overhauled; shock absorbers, new tires, duco paint; $225; terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

FORD COUPE, 1924, $125
Down; assortment 5; all reconditioned.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

NEW FORD COUPE
Trade any make car.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

WORRY FADES IN YAHLEM'S COUPES

10 Fords	$98-395
1920-1924.	
Dodge Coupe	$575
Buick Coupe	650
Nash Coupe	550
Oakland	795
Chevrolet	450
Maxwell	650
Hudson	750
Moon	950
Willys-Knight	1895
Oakland	295
Hudson	250

$50, $75, $100, $150 Down

NO INTEREST

A YEAR TO PAY

YAHLEM

1035 N. GRAND

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupes; all models in good condition; $150 and up; convenient terms; trades. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl., and 5626 Gravois.

FORD—Coupe; new tires and good paint; lots of accessories; must be seen to be appreciated; will demonstrate. Price, Ford Dealer, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; just the thing for someone who wants a real dolled-up and good-running car; some of the extras are snubbers, counter-balance crank shaft, wire wheels with balloon tires, A. C. brakes, Bosch ignition, Zenith carburetor, barrel lamps, seat covers, lock wheel and lots of other extras. See it at Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

MAXWELL—1924 coupe; thoroughly overhauled; new paint; attractive price and terms for quick sale. Call Armstrong, Parkview 3082. (c1)

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, 1924; splendid running order; terms. 1805 Russell. (c)

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
This is one of our most popular models. New paint. Upholstery the finest mohair. Bumpers front and rear. Motometer. Car ready to give years of service. See this car if you are in need of a coupe. Terms to please. Open day, night, Sunday.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Studebaker Distributor, 18th and Locust Sts. (c1)

Limousines For Sale

Stearns Limousine; a real rental car; all new tires, new paint; only run 9000 miles; car A-1 mechanically and the price is $695. Don't miss this. Easy terms.
610 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

Roadsters For Sale

AUBURN—Roadster, 1921; $295; real beauty; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

BUICK ROADSTER, $175
Ready to go; $50; no brokerage.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

Giving Them Away

BUICK SIX ROADSTER

$225

Boy, she is a running fool; painted a gray duco. You can't beat a Buick on the road. Also Oldsmobile roadster, $250, Nash roadster, $350; Chevrolet, Overlands, Maxwells, Willys-Knight roadster.

50-75-100 DOWN

YAHLEM

Open Sunday. 1035 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET — Roadster; 1924; fully equipped; balloon tires; bargain. 1805 Russell. (c7)

CHEVROLET—F. B. roadster; new cord tires, new top; perfect condition; sacrifice, $185; leaving city. 4330A Lindell. (c67)

CHEVROLET—1923 roadster; sport model; equipment complete; attractive terms for responsible purchaser. Call McDonald, Parkview 3082. (c1)

DODGE—Roadster; $200 cash; bargain. 4959 Wabada. (c7)

ESSEX—Roadster; 4-cylinder; wire wheels; full equipment; refinished, plenty of "snap and speed;" perfect condition; wonderful bargain. Hudson dealer, Benton 2123. (c7)

FORDS—Two roadsters, $70 each; real bargains; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORDS—Roadsters, guaranteed; all prices; terms. Ford agency, 4033 Laclede. (c8)

FORDS—9 roadsters, all like new; $45, $70, $150; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1923; excellent shape; $165; $50 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1924; equipped; $195; $89 down; touring, $59. 3631 Easton. (7)

FORD—Roadsters, 1924; nice selection; $265; 1921, with starter, $65. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Roadster; sport model; lots of extras; looks like new; bargain; terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Late model roadster; a real snappy-looking little car, with lots of extras; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Roadster; cheap; looks and runs fine; small down payment, balance 52 weeks. See it at 1312 S. Grand today. Price, Ford Dealers. (c1)

FORD ROADSTER

The best looking and best running roadsters you have ever seen; all dolled up and ready to go; starters and demountables and guaranteed; attractive terms. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

HUPP—1923 roadster, new; $195 down; classy; scarce; trade. 3843 Easton. (7)

HUPP—Very classy, late, $145 down. Stephens roadster, $45 down. 3843 Easton. (7)

OAKLAND—1924 roadster; like new; fully equipped. Call Saturday or Sunday, 1426 Hamilton, 2d floor north. (c7)

Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout, in A1 condition; starter and demountables; $100. Tevis Motor, Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1924 sedan; newly painted; oversize tires; terms. 1805 Russell. (c7)

DODGE—4-door sedan; beauty; $95 down; trade; others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; cheap. Apply Lutheran Hospital, 3528 Ohio. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; tudor, 1924; looks and runs like new; guaranteed; bargain. 2323 Locust; open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1923; excellent condition; $175; $50 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; 1923 model fordor; also 1924 tudor, $285 and $425; $75 and $100 down; guaranteed. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—1922 model sedan; $225; small down payment, balance easy notes. Tevis Motor Co., Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust st. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

Gardner Touring; new paint, good rubber; in nice shape. This car owner said sell and out she goes at $175. Terms. A bargain.
1000 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

$2200.00, 1925

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

5-pass. de luxe, 4-door, delivered, brand-new Nov. 2, 1924; driven less than 4000 miles; blue Duco finish, bumpers front and rear; spare tire, tube and cover; automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, heater, everything complete. Traded for larger car at big sacrifice on this fine new Hup; our price $1395; consider trade or $450 cash down and monthly payments. Always open. WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921-27 Locust.

HUPMOBILE 5-PASS. SEDAN.
New paint. Upholstery in very fine condition. Five Goodyear cord tires. Bumpers front and rear. Motometer. This car is in prime condition and will give you years of service. A real bargain at $950. See this before buying. Terms to please. Open day, night, Sunday.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Studebaker Distributor, 18th and Locust Sts. (c1)

MAXWELL—1923 sedan; good rubber; Duco paint; terms. 1805 Russell. (c7)

MAXWELL, 1923 SEDAN, $575.
Refinished; bumpers, seat covers, all extras. MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

OVERLAND—1924 sedan; small mileage; full equipment; attractive terms for quick sale. Call Nicholson, Parkview 3082. (c1)

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 7-PASSENGER SEDAN.
Will paint to please if sold at once. Upholstery in the finest condition. Bumpers front and rear. Motometer. This car has had very careful usage and will give years of service. If you want a roomy sedan, do not fail to see this car. Terms to please. Open day, night, Sunday.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Studebaker Distributor, 18th and Locust Sts. (c1)

LOOK! LOOK! HCS!

Harry C. Stutz Brougham

Folks, if you want to see a beauty, come over and see this dream; the King of England owns one like it; it's a pleasure just to look at this car; the interior is made of the finest imported French velour. It's like sitting in a palace; has six wire wheels, six cord tires, individual step, tourist trunk, equipped with everything under the sun; if you were worth a million dollars you couldn't own a better car; cost $5200 new; must be sold this week; $1295 takes it; any reasonable terms or trade your car.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

APPERSON—1923 touring; beauty; $95 down; trade; others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

Auburn Touring; A-1 paint, rubber, etc.; Continental motor; runs like new. Make us prove it. Price $325. Terms. Bargain.
1088 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

BUICK 6—Touring; winter top; newly painted; $155. 5330 Quincy.

BUICK—1920 touring; runs good; $35 down; trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

1924 Buick Sport

Latest two-tone sport touring; cost $1985. Come quick; $1250; terms, trade.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand

AND

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

YAHLEM

SPORT DE LUXE TOURINGS

1924 Buick	$1250
1924 Studebaker	1090
New Buick	1075
1924 Hup	950
Hup Sport	950
Hudson Sport	750
Cadillac Sport	785
Packard Sport	1050
1925 Flint	1395
D. H. Stutz	985
1924 Jewett	795

$100, $150, $200 Down

RARE STUFF

NO INTEREST—A YEAR TO PAY

YAHLEM

1035 N. GRAND

CHALMERS—Touring; beautiful 5-passenger; pink of condition; like new; biggest bargain in town, $325. 4965 Lotus. (7)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924; perfect; sacrifice, $285; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

CHEVROLET—Late style touring; $35 down; trade; also others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1924 sport touring; special price; quick sale. 6506 Olive Street road. Parkview 3082. (c1)

DODGE—Touring; real buy, $75. 3520 Easton. (6)

DODGE—Touring; first-class condition; price $350. 3615 Pennsylvania. (c1)

DODGE—1923 touring car, in good condition; $425. 2940 Locust. (c7)

DODGE Essex, Baby Overlands, Chevrolet, 1924s; $100 down; trade. 3843 Easton. (7)

DODGE—1923 touring; run 5000 miles; lots of extras; good as new. Apply South End Auto Co., 2928 California. (c7)

DODGE, 1924 TOURING, $645.
Unusual opportunity to own a late model, just as good as new.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust st.

"Best Durant Buy in Town"

Late model touring; in splendid condition throughout; finished in Lacquerold; shows very little wear; $300; terms; trade.
TATE MOTOR CO., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl. (c15)

ESSEX 4—1923 touring; bargain; $350, or trade. 4229 W. Natural Bridge. (c7)

FORD—Touring 1922, $85; 1920, $70; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORDS—50 tourings, roadsters, coupes, trucks; bargains; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD—Tourings; guaranteed; all prices; terms. Ford Agency, 4033 Laclede. (c8)

FORDS—25 tourings; all like new; $50, $85, $165; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1924; ten million; $275; $75 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1922; runs like new; bargain; terms. 1805 Russell. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1924; excellent shape; $225; $60 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Touring; balloon tires, new paint; looks and runs like new. See it at 1312 S. Grand. Price, Ford Dealers. (c1)

FORDS—Touring cars; priced from $110 to $250; from $30 to $65 down; guaranteed. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—1922 touring; starter, demountables; $100. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

FORD—Touring; 1923; new paint; overhauled; only $245; terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

FORD—1923 model touring; a good running and good looking car; must be seen to be appreciated. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Touring; 1923 model; in first-class condition; has good paint and good tires; $215. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sunday. (c1)

GARDNER—Touring, 1923; same as new; $395; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

HUPMOBILE—1923 touring; new Duco paint; perfect; bargain. 1805 Russell. (c7)

Jewett 1924 Touring; disc wheels; in dandy shape; looks like new and this car is a dream at $695 for today only. Look. Terms.
S-22 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

Jewett Touring; beautiful car; lots of extras; mechanically perfect, and priced to go at $695—a steal. Terms.
1077 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

MARMON, Stutz, sports, late; classiest, rare beauties, $169 down. 3843 Easton. (7)

Moon Touring 1925

Practically new; in A1 mechanical condition; at almost 50 per cent off list price; a real buy. 3132 Locust. (c7)

1924 MOON 5-PASS. TOURING.
Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, one extra. Upholstery like new. Paint blue Duco. This car is in very fine condition. Will give the service of a new car. A bargain at our price. Terms. Open day, night, Sunday.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Studebaker Distributor, 18th and Locust Sts. (c1)

Jewett Sport Model Touring; looks like new car; all good rubber—5 tires, trunk and rack; completely equipped. A rare bargain at $695. Terms. Money Back Guar.
1086 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

OAKLAND—Sport touring; $75 down; trade; Nash, Chandler, others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

OVERLAND—Touring car; good condition; A1 tires; no dealers. Call Lindell 5999W. (c7)

OVERLAND—1924 Black Bird; completely overhauled; low price; special terms for quick sale. 6510 Olive street road. Parkview 3082. (c1)

PACKARD—3d series touring; cash or time. $575. Grand Park Garage, 1515 S. Grand. (91)

PACKARD SINGLE "6"

Late series touring; can't be told from new car; owner will make big sacrifice. Benton 2123. (c7)

PAIGE—Sport model touring in good condition; bargain. 1211 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

Paige 7-pass. Touring; brand-new; completely equipped; disc wheels, nickel radiator, etc.; a beautiful car at $1795. Brand-new, remember. Terms. Money back guar.
N-13 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

PIERCE-ARROW—Touring; private car; good condition and appearance; cheap. Cabany 4023J. (c6)

5-PASSENGER Stanwood touring car; good condition; $250. 3227 Locust bl. (c8)

STANWOOD—5-passenger touring; good condition; $250. 3227 Locust. (c7)

STUTZ, Nash, Columbia, Jewett sports, 1923 tourings; classiest; rare bargains; demonstrate anywhere; trade. 3843 Easton. (7)

STUTZ—16-valve, series G, 7-passenger touring; perfect condition; good tires; $350. 5090 Delmar. (c)

TOURING CARS—2 7-pass., cheap. 214 Nellie av., Luxemburg, St. Louis County. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

How to Buy a Used Car Right

Get this valuable booklet free; it tells why it costs no more to get a good used car than a poor one—if you know how. It tells how to locate the real bargains. It saves you many dollars, but costs you nothing. Send us your address and your copy of this money-making booklet will be mailed to you promptly.
ST. LOUIS DURANT CO., 3205 Locust Bl. (c8)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Dump truck; like new; $450; trade. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

Chevrolet 1924 Light Delivery; looks like new; and a real truck for light hauling; a good buy at $325. Terms. Money back guar.
S-67 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

FORD—Truck, 1½-ton. 3007 Iowa av. (7)

FORD—Trucks; 2; and black walnut lumber. 4315 N. Broadway. (7)

FORD—Delivery truck; good running order and good rubber; $100. 3227 Locust.

FORD—Ton truck chassis; good selection; $65 to $250. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c)

FORD—Ton truck; real bargain; only $185; 1923 model. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—1-ton truck, 1921, $95; 1921, ½-ton truck, $60; terms; real bargains. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORDS—Light deliveries; open and closed bodies; $185 up; terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD—Ton truck; 1924; overhauled; new body; only $345; terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

FORD—Truck; light delivery; handmade express body; motor just overhauled; this is a real buy; better come early. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Light delivery; 1923; overhauled, repainted; new fenders, etc.; guaranteed. A real buy, $150. Ask to see No. 552.
CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. Always open.

FORD—Ton truck chassis; 1922; overhauled; repainted; guaranteed. See this today. Only $175. Ask to see No. 569.
CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. Always open.

FORD—Ton truck; 5 Goodyear cord tires, handmade body; motor just overhauled; must be seen to be appreciated; priced low for quick sale. Call at 1312 S. Grand. Price, Ford Dealers. (c1)

FORD—One-ton truck; open express body; with starter, $185; very easy terms. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open evenings and Sundays. (c1)

Ford Truck; light delivery used for quick service work; nice shape; she goes out today at $155. Money back guar. Look.
1103 NEWELL 3422 Lindell, Lindell 8122. 15 Years in Business

G. M. C.—1½-ton truck; spring body; good for commercial use; $250. Apply South End Auto Co., 2928 California. (c7)

PACKARD delivery wagon. 3025 Lafayette. (c1)

1½-TON Service, stake body	$450.00
1½-ton Garford, stake body	350.00
1½-ton Federal	350.00
1½-ton Republic, express body	125.00
3½-ton Diamond T, rebuilt	1,600.00
4-ton Packard	600.00
5-ton Diamond T dump, slightly used	3500.00

DIAMOND T MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Open Sunday 9 to 12.
3227 Locust. Bomont 882. (c7)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

BUICK—6-cylinder town car, in perfect condition; just the car for taxi or high-class service; will sacrifice, account owner leaving city; can be seen at any time. Apply No. 2 Marina Bldg., or call Lindell 6660. (c7)

SEE Huber Motor Car Co.; terms; trade. 2601 Locust. Bomont 533. (c8)

WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Have the finest selection of USED CARS that can be found in St. Louis. You can inspect them in the OPEN AIR after supper just as well as if it were day. Our salesmen will be on the lot to wait on you until 10 P. M. We repair and paint our USED CARS in our own shops. This saving allows us to sell for less money. Our 14 years of HONORABLE DEALING is YOUR WARRANTY. Studebakers in all body types. Fords from 1922 to 1925; all models. Other standard makes in Touring cars, Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans. Over 150 to select from. Terms to please you. Open day—night—Sunday.
WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Studebaker Distributers, 18th and Locust Streets (c1)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ALL used Ford parts half price. 5090 Delmar. Forest 243. (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY—Ford Coupe; 4-passenger; brand-new; $195; terms, trade. 3333 Washington. (c7)

BODIES—Ford; roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans; bargains; largest assortment in city; taken in trade on Champion bodies for Fords. Champion Body Co., 3147 Locust. (c6)

FORD BODY—Coupe; only $80. 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD BODIES—Tourings, roadster, trucks, coupes, sedans. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c8)

BARGAINS in Ford bodies. Ford Auto Supply Co., Chouteau at Jefferson. (c8)

BARGAINS always; bodies, commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

Tires For Sale

FACTORY adjustment cords—Miller, Goodyear, Firestone, 30x3½, $4.95; 32, 33, 34x4, $7.95; 32, 33, 34x4½, $8.95; mail orders filled. Mo. 2901 Olive st. (c88)

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

SAXOPHONE—Buescher, C melody; silver plate; cheap for cash. Call Cabany 7087J. (c1)

Talking Machines For Sale

PHONOGRAPH—Edison, Victor attachment; records; $35; furniture. 4548A Page. (7)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home; two people employed. Cabany 4218W. (c7)

North

LABADIE, 4134—Room; people employed; excellent meals, cars convenient; reasonable. (c7)

PRAIRIE, 1807A N.—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; $8 per week; convenient to Cass and Wellston sheds. (c7)

Northwest

ST. LOUIS, 5030A—Room and board, $9; men only.

South

CRITTENDEN, 3436A—Room and board for 1 or 2 employed; conveniences; references.

MISSOURI, 3342—Room and board, gentleman; modern home. (61)

ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely room for 2; breakfast; very reasonable. Grand 4381J. (6)

SHAW, 3812—Large front rooms; nicely furnished; board optional; modern conveniences. (c82)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

CABANNE, 5309 — Large room, with board, for two. (c5)

CABANNE, 5029—Room and board for 1 or 2 ladies. (c8)

CABANNE, 5073—Single room, refined home; gentlemen; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (c)

CABANNE, 56xx — Beautiful furnished room, with screened porch; in attractive home; board for couple. Forest 3690. (c7)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—For 2, modern conveniences; good home-cooked meals.

DELMAR BL., 3840—Room and board for ladies and gents; $6 weekly. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 5064A—Front rooms, with board, $7.50; hot waffles morning.

KENSINGTON, 5057—Room and board for 2; all conveniences. (c91)

LINDELL BL., 4315—Rooms; excellent meals; homelike; 1st floor east. (6)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Single or double; modern conveniences; excellent meals; bus and car line. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Single or double; modern conveniences; excellent meals; bus and car line. (c1)

LINDELL BL., 3737—2 delightful, cool, newly decorated rooms; 1 large front; southern exposure; twin beds; best meals; summer rates. (c4)

McPHERSON, 4474 — Attractive cool rooms; continuous hot water; home cooking. (c67)

NEWBERRY TER., 4508—Large front room for four; single beds; good meals; $7. Delmar 4492R. (c3)

NEWSTEAD, 3216A N.—Room and board for 2; reasonable. Colfax 4176W. (c67)

OLIVE, 4237—Newly furnished front room; excellent board, $7. (6)

PAGE BL., 5886—Well furnished room; conveniences; good meals. Cabany 2346. (c7)

PERSHING, 55xx—Single room; excellent board; young business man; shower; private family; real home. Cabany 5697M. (c91)

ROOM—Cool, for 2 young men; board optional; private. Forest 8671. (c)

ROOM AND BOARD—Front room, with board, for 2 gentlemen. Cabany 1308J. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3837—Room and board; $7; single beds; men only.

WASHINGTON BL., 4360—Cool, clean rooms, with board; girls employed; $6.50 up. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3712—Room; excellent meals; separate beds; rates reasonable. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3821—Nicely furnished room for 2 or 3 persons; good board; reasonable. (c3)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—2; bath; suitable for bachelors; separate entrance. Forest 3453. (c7)

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

CASS, 2256—Front rooms; connecting or single; furnished; garage; reasonable.

MARKET, 1414—Guaranteed clean, $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5 weekly; Leland Hotel. (c8)

SHERIDAN, 2928—7 rooms, 2d floor; newly papered; rent reasonable. Owner, 1400 Walton. Delmar 3247R. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 2713—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $3.50 and $4; married people only; free rent one week. (7)

North

GARFIELD, 3725—2 rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping; hot and cold water, bath on same floor; reasonable rent. (c7)

GRAND, 1709 N.—2d floor front room and kitchenette; bath, garage.

HOWARD, 2200A—2 neatly furnished rooms; gas, electric, bath. (7)

MAFFITT, 3957—2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; sink. Lindell 2621W. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 2333—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c7)

PECK, 4020—2 light cool rooms for sleeping; garage; hot water, phone. Tyler 2828R. (c7)

ROOM—Large, cool; home privileges; private family; near Fairgrounds Park; lady employed. Colfax 1354M. (c91)

SALISBURY, 2200—2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping; private family. (7)

SULLIVAN, 3522—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; across from Y. M. C. A. (c7)

UNIVERSITY, 2333—One large front room; light housekeeping; electric, gas, bath. Tyler 3929M. (c7)

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4729—Nicely furnished sleeping room; bath; all conveniences; reasonable; adults. (c91)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5244—2 light housekeeping; bath; private; garage.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Neatly furnished housekeeping room and kitchenette; also single.

BOTANICAL, 3900—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; modern home; cheap; employed couple.

BROADWAY, 4022 S.—2 and 3 housekeeping rooms. Victor 3563R. (c4)

COMPTON, 2600 S.—Room, neatly furnished; 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. Grand 3629M. (c7)

COMPTON, 1545 S.—2 housekeeping suites; newly decorated; with ranges; adults only. (c6)

EADS, 2615—Nice housekeeping room; private home; reasonable. (c7)

GRAND, 3520A S.—One large, cool front room; newly decorated; sleeping or housekeeping. (c7)

HENRIETTA, 3500—Beautiful large, well furnished room; shower; phone; reasonable. (1)

JEFFERSON, 2301A S.—Front light housekeeping. (7)

JEFFERSON, 3617A S.—Large front room; conveniences; kitchen optional. (4)

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Room, complete; housekeeping, gas, electric; phone; $5.

MANCHESTER, 4323—Furnished rooms with all conveniences.

NEBRASKA, 1538—One large housekeeping room; all conveniences.

PARK, 3130—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $7 per week.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1511—Nice, light, cool housekeeping rooms.

PRESTON PL., 1739—Adjoining housekeeping rooms; single or together.

RUSSELL, 2634—2d floor front room; one or 2; private home. Victor 4357J. (7)

RUSSELL, 2722—1 or 2 clean, modern rooms; complete; housekeeping.

RUSSELL, 2652—Housekeeping rooms; 2 connecting; conveniences; private home. (c7)

ST. VINCENT, 3429—1 or 2 light housekeeping rooms. (c7)

ST. VINCENT, 3128—Light housekeeping rooms. (c7)

West

BARTMER, 6128A—One front room and kitchenette with all conveniences. (c7)

BOYLE, 11A S.—Neatly furnished 5-room flat; all conveniences; rent all or part; hot water. (7)

CABANNE, 5029—Room and board for 1 or 2 ladies. (c8)

CATES, 5111—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; garage. (c67)

CLARA, 627—First apartment north; nicely furnished room, connecting bath. (c1)

CLARKSON, 800—One or 2-room furnished, unfurnished sleeping, housekeeping. Hodiamont car, 3800 west.

DELMAR BL., 3730—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; $3 and up. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4422—Nice cool front connecting housekeeping; garage. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Double and single rooms; gentlemen employed; very reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4218—Newly furnished second-floor front; running water; summer rates. Delmar 4423J. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 4130—Large housekeeping room; kitchenette; range first floor, $6.50.

DELMAR BL., 5563—1st floor east, neatly furnished room, in modern apartment. Cabany 7542M. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure; stationary washstand, large yard with porches; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only. Lindell 1417. (7)

EASTON, 4127A—2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; bath, closet. (c7)

EASTON, 4635—Connecting 2d floor front rooms, southern exposure; gas range, sink, electricity; reasonable to refined adults. (c7)

ELLA, 6219—Two furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (6)

ENRIGHT, 5083—Housekeeping or sleeping; first-class; everything supplied. (91)

ENRIGHT, 5007—One or two; kitchenette, sleeping or housekeeping. (c7)

ENRIGHT, 5245—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping; board convenient; people employed. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4603—Nicely furnished housekeeping and sleeping room; all conveniences. (7)

EUCLID, 1337 N.—2 large rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (c91)

FINNEY, 3667—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also sleeping room. Call Lindell 2287. (c6)

FOREST PARK BL., 4498—Rooms, $3.50 up; garage. Delmar 4258. (c7)

FOUNTAIN, 4822—3 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; private home; southern exposure. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

HAMILTON, 1028A—Furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; free phone, all conveniences. (c7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 846 N.—Neatly furnished rooms. Forest 9048. (7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 919 N.—Front housekeeping room, kitchenette, porch; $8. (c6)

LACLEDE, 3735—Fine single sleeping room; $3. (7)

LACLEDE, 3741—Housekeeping, single, connecting front rooms; conveniences; adults.

LINDELL BL., 4317—First floor east; nicely furnished room; breakfast optional.

LINDELL BL., 4117—Beautifully furnished room; twin beds. (c3)

LINDELL BL., 4315—Large pleasant rooms; 1st floor east. (6)

McMILLAN, 4603—Housekeeping; large; first floor and kitchenette; conveniences; $7.00. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4056—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping. Lindell 8668J. (c4)

McPHERSON, 4953—Apt. D, large front south room; gentlemen; private. (7)

McPHERSON, 4167—Neat, clean, small sleeping room; $3.50. (c7)

McPHERSON, 2416—Pretty housekeeping room, 1st floor front; $7. (c7)

McPHERSON, 3943—Front south room; well furnished; also 2 other rooms; gentlemen preferred; all conveniences. (1)

McPHERSON, 4716—Very attractive room, second floor apartment; all conveniences. (c46)

McPHERSON, 4612—2 front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; adults. (7)

McPHERSON, 4926—Large southern-exposed room; newly furnished; private family. (7)

MARYLAND, 4324—Try our lovely rooms, good meals, $7.50. (7)

MARYLAND, 4205—Well furnished room, kitchenette, gas range; splendid large front; clean and cool. (c1)

MARYLAND, 4152 — Front housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished; continuous hot water, large electric fan; telephone; reasonable. (c6)

MINERVA, 5126—2 housekeeping rooms; sink, gas range; private. Forest 5226. (c1)

NEWBERRY TER., 4730—One unfurnished room.

NEWBERRY TER., 4508—Large front room for four; single beds; good meals; $7. Delmar 4492R. (c3)

OLIVE, 3734—Housekeeping single or connecting, gas range. (c1)

OLIVE, 3658—Front housekeeping rooms; car stops at door; garage.

PAGE BL., 3617 — Light housekeeping front room, 1st fl., $6.50. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4202—Single or connecting rooms; gas range; all conveniences.

PARKVIEW PL., 4532—Room and kitchenette; $8.50 week. Delmar 4258. (c7)

PARKVIEW PL., 4931—Nice, attractive room for two; private family; 2d floor east. (c7)

ROOMS—2-room suite; large kitchen, very attractive; $50. Forest 2837W.

ROOM—Beautiful, front; private porch; young people preferred. Delmar 6353R. (c67)

SPRING, 523 N.—Housekeeping or sleeping, single or connecting rooms; close to bus and car line. (c)

SUBURBAN, 6034—Front room; sleeping or housekeeping; Page, City Limits, Hodiamont.

VANDEVENTER, 1010A N.—4 connecting rooms; private; children welcome.

VANDEVENTER, 1101 N.—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; married people only; free rent one week. (7)

VERNON, 5322—Furnished housekeeping rooms; water in rooms; all conve. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Front room; newly decorated; hot water, $3.50 week.

WASHINGTON BL., 4527—Large south room, twin beds; share with man.

WASHINGTON BL., 4063—Large south front room; also single; owner's home. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4111—Comfortable sleeping room; hot water; reasonable; private family; phone. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Neatly furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conveniences. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4951—Large, cool, quiet room opposite bath; also small south room. Forest 3186R. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 4154—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette; $9. (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 4257—Sleeping room, near bath, $5; also double room. (c1)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping rooms; range, phone, laundry; $5.

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Room and kitchen, $9; garages. Delmar 4258. (c7)

WEST PINE BL., 4211—Furnished rooms, southern exposure; housekeeping. (c6)

WEST PINE BL., 3852A—Large front housekeeping room; convenient location.

WEST PINE BL., 3811—2 rooms and kitchenette and 2 light housekeeping rooms; reasonable. (c7)

5700 WEST—Lovely furnished rooms for gentlemen; reference. Hodiamont car. Cabany 3935. (7)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Kirkwood, nicely furnished, modern private home; convenient to trains and street cars; gentlemen preferred. Phone Kirkwood 62J. (c82)

THOMAS, 1510, Thomas Station, Rock rd.—Home for single man with machine; old couple; no other roomers; garage. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LUCAS, 3316—Nicely furnished front or back room; colored. (91)

SEVENTEENTH, 916 N.—Furnished rooms and flats; everything convenient; rent reasonable. (c8)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, baths; $1 day, $4 week up. (c8)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, 456 N. Newstead. Dining room a la carte. (c8)

NINTH, 2700 N.—Clean, cool rooms, $3 and $4 per week; men only. Bussmeyer's Hotel. (c7)

HOTEL—Light, cool rooms, connecting baths. 408 N. Euclid, corner McPherson. (7)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 LINDELL BL.

If you are looking for a hotel with pleasant surroundings, having atmosphere and privileges of a well-conditioned home, don't overlook seeing our large, well-furnished, airy rooms; single or en suite; private baths; American or European plan; choicest home-cooked meals; special summer rates. (c8)

RESORTS

For Sale

SOMETHING for the middle man; this is what you have been looking for, an outing place for the family the whole year round, screened porches in the summer, furnace heat in the winter; no river, but real spring water to bathe in, on a private 7-acre farm; self-sustaining; only 7 miles from city. If you have $1000 and a good reputation; you may write for full particulars; the limit is 10 families. Box H-330, Post-Dis. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

3 & 4 Room Efficiency

S. E. COR. PALM AND GERALDINE

Stoves, Ice Boxes and Heat

Franciscus Realty Co. (c82)

South

ARKANSAS, 2914—First floor apartment, 4 large, light, real rooms, hallway; modern; nice, convenient neighborhood; garage; $75. Grand 2979J. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 3612—4 rooms and reception hall. Hagenow. (7)

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4209 Lindell bl.; new building; 3 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c81)

ENRIGHT, 5204A—7 rooms, $75; adults only; vacant. 228 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

FORSYTHE BL., 7008-12—Five rooms, 6-room efficiency; two concealed beds; Washington University district; rent reasonable; few feet west of Pennsylvania. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

LELAND, 714—7-room apartment; excellent condition; reasonable. (c5)

PARKVIEW PL., 4509—6 rooms, including sun parlors. Delmar 4258. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6621—7-room apartment, beautifully arranged. Parkview 230M. (c7)

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room efficiency; steam heat; Murphy beds; janitor service; garage optional. (c7)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
1241 Hamilton av.; 7 large cool rooms and sun parlor; large yard and lawn; 2d floor, $110; 3d floor, $100. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

CLAYTON RD., 6856—5-room efficiency completely furnished; to Sept. 15; reasonable rent; 2d floor southwest; see janitor. (c6)

ENRIGHT, 6300—Sublet 5 rooms, summer; usually $85, but concessions to right party. Phone Parkview 1586J. (c1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For 2½ months. Call Forest 5165. (c8)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms complete. Benton 2039W. (c91)

KINGSBURY, 6018—Swell 2-room furnished apt.; gas, electric, linens, dishes, fan; service de luxe; $25 bimonthly. (c1)

LAUREL, 316—Attractively furnished 3-room efficiency apartment; 2 Murphy beds; linen, silver, lights, gas, fan, telephone; will rent until September or longer. Cabany 7409J. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4452—First apartment east, 4 rooms, sun porch, fully furnished; plenty linen, silver, etc.; attractive price to responsible party. Phone Delmar 5191J. (c7)

MELVILLE, 555—6900 Delmar, go block south. I will subrent my brand-new 4-room furnished efficiency apt., with every possible service and all new features. My rent is $85; save $5 per month. Janitor has my keys. (c1)

NEWCOMB PL., 4732—2-room bachelor apartment, running water. Forest 3106W. (c1)

OLIVE, 3748—Two rooms, southern exposure, running water, $10 week. (c1)

WATERMAN, 6125—It's here. Coolest 2-room furnished apt. in city; $55; this ad is worth $5 on first month's rent. (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 4635—New, ideal 3-room furnished apt.; bedroom for 4; $32.50 semimonthly; 2-room apt., real tile bath, $60. (c1)

WEST PINE BL., 3847—2d-floor front room, kitchenette, private bath.

BARGAIN—$70 AND $75
5544 PERSHING—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY, INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRIC, LINENS, ICE. (c7)

BROWNING APARTMENTS
5536 PERSHING
Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency $75; rental includes light, gas, all linens, silver; everything complete for housekeeping; elevator service; all outside rooms; all have summer doors; cool and homelike. Manager on premises. Phone Cab. 6375, or
HOUSAM REALTY CO.
Olive 270. 312 International Life Bldg. (c7)

RANELAGH APARTMENTS
5707 McPHERSON
Six-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, rent $100 per month; one 6-room efficiency unfurnished, with new carpet; one 4-room efficiency, beautifully furnished, open porch; all have summer doors; rental includes all linens, silver, light, gas, ice, janitor service, elevator; every apartment light and cool; all outside rooms. See these apartments today. Manager on premises. Phone Cabany 4586, or
HOUSAM REALTY CO.
Olive 270. 312 International Life Bldg. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 916—Three rooms, $22; 2 rooms in rear $10. (c7)

EASTON, 3168—5 rooms, bath, electric. McMENANY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c7)

STODDARD, 2700—5 rooms, all modern improvements. (c7)

North

COLLEGE, 1923—5 rooms, bath, electric, gas, large attic. Riverside 2601. (c6)

COLEMAN, 2418—Flat, 5 rooms and bath, electric light and gas.

MADISON, 1224A—5 rooms, electric, newly decorated, $30. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)

MADISON, 2905—4 rooms, bath, $35. Olive 5603. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut st. (c1)

NINTH, 1743 N.—3 large, light, clean rooms; large porch, gas and electric; $12. (c)

SULLIVAN, 3934A—8 rooms, adults. (c43)

DOWNTOWN 5-ROOM FLAT—$32.50
1204 Madison; 5 large outside rooms, electric, bath; open.
GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)

Northwest

BURD, 1515—5-room efficiency; Murphy bed, hardwood floors, steam heat, tile bath. 1436 Granville pl. or Forest 7325R. (c7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5842—3-room flat, modern; furnace, garage, $45. (c7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4958—4-room modern flat; sun porch, hardwood floors, ivory woodwork. Colfax 133. (c4)

NORTH MARKET, 5351—3 rooms and dressing room, in-a-dor bed; modern. (c3)

NEW FLAT, $55.
Four and breakfast room; in-a-dor bed, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout. 1515 Burd av. Close to cars and schools.
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.
Easton and Sarah sts. (c8)

South

BOTANICAL, 4225A—Beautiful 4 rooms, modern; ideal location. Grand 8898M. (c7)

COMPTON, 1224 S.—Beautiful 5-room, heat, hot water. Grand 1843R.

CONNECTICUT, 3624A — Modern, five rooms, garage, $50. Lindell 3574W. (c6)

DE TONTY, 4044—4 large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, garage, $55. (c1)

FLAD, 4138A—8 nice light rooms, newly decorated. Delmar 4890R. (6)

FOLSOM, 3646—2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, $40; will decorate. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 5603. (c8)

GRAND, 1424½ S.—4 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; $45 per month.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,
8th, Locust to St. Charles sts. (c7)

HUMPHREY, 3870—5 desirable, newly decorated rooms; hot-water heat, garage.

LAFAYETTE, 3638A—5 rooms and bath, including sun parlor; newly decorated; all modern conveniences; rent reasonable; 2d floor. Apply Sunday, downstairs. (c7)

LA SALLE, 2601—3 rooms, electric, gas; rent $22.50. BENJAMIN MUSSLIN REALTY CO., 219 Buder Bldg. Main 2515. (c7)

McDONALD, 3930—Beautiful new modern flats, 5 rooms (ivory), kitchenette, hardwood, hot-water heat, garage, front drive, open. Cabany 7658. (c7)

MACEY, 3130—3 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, furnace, $45. (c7)

NEBRASKA, 4048B—5 rooms and bath, all conveniences but furnace; adults only. (c1)

O'MEARA, 3654—3-room flat; modern; $43 month; half block west of Grand. R. P. Owen Organization, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

PICKER, 1307—3 nice rooms, $15. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 715—3 large rooms, gas and electric; couple preferred. (c1)

VIRGINIA, 2607—3 rooms, furnished; couple only.

West

ACADEMY, 1415—5 rooms, electric, furnace, bath, $45. (c7)

ACADEMY, 928—6 rooms, heat and hot water furnished; [illegible]

BARTMER, 6028—6 rooms, modern conveniences, reasonable. Parkview 365W.

BLACKSTONE, 1344—5 rooms, furnace; adults, $40. Grand 4130R. (c2)

CABANNE, 5737—4 rooms, sun parlor, garage, front drive, open. Forest 3647J. (c7)

CLARA, 1306—6-room flat for rent. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 4726A—4 rooms, bath, electric; open. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)

EASTON, 4233—4 rooms, electric; newly decorated; $25. Olive 8342. (6)

EVANS, 4240—4 large light rooms, bath, electric; $35. Forest 3647J. (c7)

LAUREL, 1475A—Modern 6 rooms, garage, $52.50; newly decorated and painted; references. Riverside 2775. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4429—5-room downstairs flat, in first-class condition; must see to appreciate; call East 4464J. (c1)

VANDEVENTER, 729A N.—Four rooms, bath, A1 condition, now vacant; open, $35. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. Olive 3165. (8)

WEST PINE BL., 3953—2d floor, 7 large light rooms, modern; reasonable. (c7)

7002 PERSHING
Convenient to car line, churches and schools; all modern conveniences; open for inspection. N. PELLIGREEN,
Olive 1049. 816 Pine st. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

ARMSTRONG, 2203A—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms, $8. (c7)

[illegible], 4634A—New, 4 rooms, summer; garage; reasonable.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd—New, modern, lower, south; 5 rooms; $50 to $60. 3101 Miami. Victor 2983J. (c8)

FLAT Wtd—3 rooms, bath and electric; no children; South Side. Box K-126, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

COLEMAN, 1910—6-room residence, bath, electric, furnace, garage for 1 car; newly papered and painted; screens in; show. (c1)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

West

SEMPLE, 1386—7-room furnished house, garage; reasonable; June 17 to Sept. 1. Forest 4017W. (c6)

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted

COTTAGE Wtd—3 or 4 rooms, completely furnished, modern, by June 20; west of Taylor av.; moderate rental; permanent. Call Spalding, Lindell 1095M. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CREST, 6742—5-room modern flat; first-class neighborhood. Phone Parkview 3163R. (c1)

HOUSE—$65 will rent my fine Webster home; school and car close. Box H-337, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

RESIDENCE—7 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage, large lot, lease 1 year, $75 per month. Benton 798, Webster 1200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO. (c6)

Suburban Property—Furnished

NEWPORT, 417—Webster Groves; furnished bungalow from June 29 to Aug. 20; 5 rooms, all improvements, screened porch, garden and garage; reasonable; references required. (c1)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

CLARK, 517—3 rooms; toilet and newly decorated. (c7)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4447—3 rooms, $30. COOPER, Olive 3276. 808 Chestnut. (c7)

MORGAN, 2845—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern flats; see janitor. (c6)

OLIVE, 2831—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Inquire within. (c6)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

West

CABANNE, 5060—Brick garage, water, $8.50. 5215 Cates, fronting Hodiamont tracks, $8.50. 1828 Cass, fronting Hogan st., $7. GRACE R., 100 N. 8th. (c7)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'R'P'SES

Central

DESK ROOM—Desirable location in downtown district. Box H-302, P-Dis. (c1)

MARKET, 815-817—2 upper floors, 3500 sq. ft., suitable for any business.

North

CORNER LOT—275x125; suitable for skating rink, merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel and other amusements North Side; good thoroughfare. Olive 3120. (c6)

NINTH, 2700 N.—Good stand for grocery and meat market; established for years; last tenant moved to larger place. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 4263—Fine store, rent reasonable. M. Berk. (c2)

Northwest

EUCLID AND ST. LOUIS—New stores. Inquire drug store at corner.

UNION BL., 5388 N.—Storeroom, busy location; surrounded by two new subdivisions; new store. (c7)

South

GRAVOIS, 4145—Store, 15x40 feet, rent $40. (c7)

IOWA, 3409-11—Two new large stores; fine business corner, suitable for any business; reasonable rent. Central 935. (c1)

RUTGER, 3111-13—Store, 2 doors east of busy Broadway, $22.50.

TWENTY-NINTH, 1520 S.—Small store or shop; rent $15. Apply DOCKERY REAL ESTATE. (c1)

West

OLIVE, 3723—Office rooms, including light, heat and janitor service; reasonable rent; first and second floor. People's Life Bldg. (c8)

OFFICE SPACE—Desirable, on 2d floor; exceptional display space on first floor and a basement (20,000 sq. ft.) to let to responsible tenants in one of the busiest sections of the West End. Phone Forest 4300. Ask for Mr. Niedringhaus. (c69)

OFFICES—DELMAR AND EUCLID
$28 and up, modern; fireproof; sprinkled; steam-heated, electric lighted. Also 20,000 sq. ft. basement space. Phone GENERAL WAREHOUSING CO. (c61)

VANDEVENTER AND ENRIGHT—15x40 feet, with living room; now vacant; open; $45. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. Olive 3165. (c8)

Suburban

STORE BUILDING—St. Charles Rock rd., 3 miles west of Wellston at Thomas Station. See owner on premises. (c7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

LIST with us for quick results. JAS. T. BUSH & CO., 3334 Pine. Bomont 956. (c6)

WHEN OTHERS FAIL
CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
OLIVE 3165. 818 CHESTNUT. (c16)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED FOR CASH ON SOUTH SIDE.
Double flat, 3 rooms each floor, with bath; furnace heat, water, gas, electric, sewer, street and alley made; lot not less than 40x125. Phone Sidney 1286. Particulars, 3843 Minnesota av. (1)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DEED—$1400 second deed of trust as first payment on an old cottage or flat. Apply F. A. Berre, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c91)

EXCHANGE—4304 acres Mississippi land, clear; 280 acres Missouri farm, clear; 352 acres Illinois farm, clear; Ames place home, clear; milling business, clear; $80,000 first mortgage notes; $48,000 stock in going corporation; all or part to trade for other property. FRANK K. ASHBY LAND CORP., 319 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c1)

CORNER, 11 FLATS, STORE
3 and 4 room modern flats; inside toilet; established business corner; southwest corner 11th and Brooklyn; rents $960; price $32,500. Will take other colored property as part pay. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. Olive 5603.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—104 acres, with improvements; no trades. John Schulz, owner, Beaufort, Mo. (c7)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

South

LOT—Meramec, near Spring; 35x120; all improvements; reasonable; must sell. Riverside 3066. (c7)

Southwest

BUILDING LOT—Fine, sacrifice; no agents. Box O-168, Post-Dispatch. (2)

Arsenal—Watson—Park
$24, $25, $26
Per foot and up, with city sewers, water, gas, sidewalks and macadam streets.
$50 CASH AND $10 MONTH
Location, Arsenal st. and Watson bl. Tower Grove car to Fifty-ninth, or Lindenwood bus passes this property.

IMPROVED P'RP'TY FOR SALE

WASH, 2221-23—Property, good investment. (c)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW, NEAR SHERWOOD FOREST—$7000
New 5-room bungalow; pedestal washstand, low porcelain bath; beautiful trees, lot 50x165; 303 Simmons, one block north of Frisco Station, Webster; will take monthly payments. Open.
GRACE, 100 S. 8th. (c7)

$5.00 Per Foot, $5.00 Down, $5.00 Per Month
Lots 50x130; $5 per foot, $5 down, $5 per month and build. Why pay rent? Take Kirkwood-Ferguson car to Carson rd., walk south ½ block to Natural Bridge rd., then 2 blocks west on Natural Bridge rd. to Shirley Terrace. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT R. CO., 6228A Easton. Office open Sundays. Cabany 6180. (c8)

Jennings

863 McLARAN, 3-3 ROOMS.
This is a splendid flat; fine location; street and alley made; price reduced. Call Mr. Neel, Colfax 3810. EDW. J. KUHS REALTY CO., 8321 N. Broadway.

Maplewood

STANLEY, 7227—Fine 4-room bungalow and sun parlor, with or without furniture; am leaving city and will sell at a bargain; easy terms. Call Monday. (c7)

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—$1000 cash and easy monthly payments buys new 5-room brick; street made; water, gas, sewers, electric. Richmond Heights. S. H. Morton, 1403 Maryland bl., cor. of Dale. Benton 2079M. (c7)

CLAYTONIA AND GENEVIEVE—N. e. cor.; 3 beautiful English design bungalows; finest construction; hot-water heat. Salesman on premises Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Drive out Wise av. to Claytonia, then south to Genevieve, or take Market Street car to loop. O. J. McCAWLEY RLTY. CO., Main 2814.

Valley Park

RESIDENCE—You can secure comfortable suburban home, close to Valley Park and commute to St. Louis daily if you wish; enjoy the beauties and healthful advantages of country, earn extra money with chickens, fruits, berries or dairy cows and be independent and happy in a home of your own. List of homes for sale; six-room residence, modern, water, electric; lot 60x300, $5500; 7-room residence, 3 acres fruit, electric, water, $5500, terms; 4-room residence, lot 50x150, electric, water, price $2600; 6-room residence, modern, electric, water, bath, lot 50x140, $4500; also farms, 10, 20, 40 acre tracts, improved and unimproved, lists free. Joseph B. Roque, Valley Park. (c7)

Webster Groves

FOR personal inspection Webster Groves property call Mr. Holand at Webster 220, after 6 p. m. Webster 2086W. GREATER ST. LOUIS REALTY CO. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes; prices $1500 to $15,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R.E.&L.CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)

WEBSTER GROVES HOME—Sacrifice; cheap; no agent; colored. Webster 2568W after 6 p. m. (c1)

Handsome Webster Home
Immediate sale desired; modern, well-built house of 8 rooms; hot-water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage, lot 100x210. Central Webster location; call us and arrange for an inspection at once. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c7)

MAKE YOUR OFFER
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
A lovely old-fashioned 6-room home, in perfect condition, all modern conveniences, large sleeping porch, oil burner, metal weather strips, automatic hot-water heat, copper screens; owner has purchased larger home and wants an immediate sale. 14 Marshall pl., Webster Groves. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

526 Oakwood Av.
This attractive "Joy home" has large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout and hot-water heating plant; beautiful lot, 50x170, with abundance of shrubbery and 2-car garage. Owner leaving city and will give immediate possession. We invite your inspection today; owner will show you through. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c7)

CHAFFEE HOME
40 SUMMIT AV.
All "Chaffee Homes" are unusually attractive and very carefully built. This charming English Dutch Colonial is distinctive in type and setting. There are 6 large, well-arranged rooms, 1-car garage. The price is $9800 and terms as low as $500 cash and $95 per month can be arranged. Open today. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c7)

LESS THAN $10,000
To be exact, this owner will take $9750 for this attractive home. Now read the description, because this is a real buy. Living room, nice large dining room with corner cabinets, glazed sunroom with lots of shelves for books and kitchen on the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms, tile bath and glazed sleeping porch on 2d floor. Six large closets. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage in basement. Lot 50x187. All for $9750. And it's near the cars, trains, high school, Catholic church and not too far from the Bristol Grade School; $1750 cash and $80 per month would handle this nicely. If desired, a little better terms might be arranged. 319 East Swon av. TREMBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

EDNA, 8820 (Baden)—New bungalow, 30-ft. lot, garage; terms. (1)

VACANT, MOVE RIGHT IN.
5632 Magazine st.; 5-room brick, with bath, for $4000 on terms; see this today. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

4204 DE SOTO AV.
Four-room cottage, hot-water heat, tile bath, lot 46x120, price $5700; must be seen to be appreciated. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

3204 N. TAYLOR AV.
Well-built, 6 rooms, all modern, tile bath, garage; price right on terms; owner will show you through. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

3006 ELLIOT ST., $6800
Modern 4-room brick cottage, with tile bath, hardwood floors, a real home on terms. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

NEW BUNGALOWS
SOME BRICK, SOME STUCCO
4 rooms, tile bath, built-in tubs, hardwood floors, furnace, modern throughout; take Broadway car to 7900 north, walk half block east. Salesman on premises every afternoon, 3 to 7 p. m.
$500 Cash, Bal. Easy Monthly Payments
EDW. L. KUHS REALTY CO.
2821 N. Grand. 8321 N. Broadway. (c100)

Northwest

EUCLID, 5317 N.—New bungalow, four rooms, every convenience, cemented laundry. Buy this from owner, $5230; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Jackman, 4570 Evans, 1 block from bus line. (c6)

HAMILTON, 3468—Bungalow, 5 rooms, frame, $2500 equity; best cash offer gets it. Colfax 3657W. (2)

LIMBURG, 4962—Cottage, frame, 1½-story, 4 rooms and bath, electric, basement; all improvements made; 37½ ft. front; $4500. (c7)

NEW BUNGALOW—4954 ARLINGTON
5 rooms, all modern conveniences; make offer; quick sale wanted; terms.

COZY COTTAGE—4260 KOSSUTH
Four-room frame, bath, electric, garage. KORTE REALTY AND LOAN CO., Olive 1436, 108 N. 8th st. Olive 1437. (c7)

South

BEETHOVEN, 4348—Bungalows; 4-room frame, 5338 West av., 5-room brick, 6035-39-63-75 Wanda, terms to suit. Arthur Kolermann, 3716 Minnesota. Sidney 4409J. (c6)

TENNESSEE, 3024—5-room modern bungalow; red tiled roof; 2-car garage; will consider trade on modern single or double. NAERT, 3222 Meramec. Riv. 3814. (c7)

Southwest

BUNGALOWS AND FLATS—Beautiful; a whole row of them; pick yours now. 5301 Sutherland block in Southampton. SOUTHAMPTON CO. Riverside 4410, Lansdowne and Mackland. (c73)

FYLER, 6747—5 rooms and bath. Inquire next door east. (c8)

West

BUNGALOW—Duplex, 5-5, everything modern. Call Benton 1647W. (c7)

BUNGALOWS—The latest out; high and dry, 2 new 5-room bungalows; low price, easy payments. 1324-1326 Greagen. Cabany 6098W. (c7)

CLEMENS, 6048—Bungalow; love nest, brick; 5 rooms, strictly modern; $9500; terms; owner leaving town; she will show you through; open all day. GIESSOW REALTY CO., Olive 3409. (c1)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS. FOR SALE

North

ST. LOUIS, 4348—Beautiful flat, modern; terms $650 down. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R. (c7)

Northwest

3017 WALTON AV.
Single 3 and 3 rooms; owner anxious to sell; will show you through; terms. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

3405 MARCUS AV.
Single 4 and 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; price right on terms; see this at once. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

5101 NORTHLAND AV.
Well-built 5 and 5 rooms, tile bath, furnaces, 2-car garage, a real bargain; see this at once. JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E. CO., 623 Chestnut.

4671 McCAFFERTY—$8000
2 blocks north of St. Louis; this 4-5 room detached flat, baths, furnace; can arrange payments to suit; a bargain. GRACE R. E. CO., 100 N. 8th. (c7)

South

MONTANA, 3620—3-5, tile bath, hot-water heat; built for present owner two years ago; no finer flat in St. Louis; only ¼ block from Grand av. car. O. J. McCAWLEY RLTY. CO., Main 2814.

DOUBLE FLAT SACRIFICED—$6500
All 4 rooms, electric, one has bathroom; low rents, $87 monthly; $2000 cash. 1708-10 Hickory. Olive 4552. OTTO TIETJENS, 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

Southwest

WEST PARK, 6405—3 and 3 room frame flat; $5000. W. F. KEIL, 4061 Chouteau. Grand 1257. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

6 ROOMS—$300 CASH
Buys 4060 St. Ferdinand av.; frame dwelling, only $2850. Call Olive 5603. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

South

RESIDENCE — Ten-room, $6000; $1000 cash; owner. Victor 1965W. (90)

4016 Flora; 9 rooms; thoroughly modern.
4132 Flora; 8 rooms; dandy home.
4132 Flora; 9 rooms; excellent condition.
2326 S. Compton, 8 rooms; a bargain.
O. J. McCAWLEY RLTY. CO., Main 2814.

West

CABANNE, 5064—Fine 10-room modern dwelling; garage; first-class order. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 3879—10-room house, including new furniture, newly decorated; small payment down; no agents. (6)

ENRIGHT, 5101—10 rooms, reception room, corner house; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 2 baths; excellent basement; good condition; lot 52x170; shade trees. Forest 4279. (c83)

RAYMOND, 5153—8 rooms; modern; close to churches and schools.

CREST, 6538—7 rooms, a low-priced modern home. O. J. McCAWLEY RLTY. CO., Main 2814.

VERNON, 5168—6-room residence, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; all in good condition; 50-foot lot; in Soldan-Clark school district and St. Mark's Parish, a real bargain. WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut, Cent. 1497. (c8)

LOOK AT 6028 HORTON PL.
Residence: 10 fine rooms, modern, well built; lot 50x146; garage; $9000; terms. KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO., Olive 1436, 108 N. 8th st. Olive 1437. (c7)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Central

EASTON, CASS, PRAIRIE—$2500 CASH
3747-51 Cass av.; 3 stores, 3 flats, express office; this is a splendid fast-developing corner, bargain at $15,500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

North

FIFTEENTH, 1340-42-44-46 N.—2 stores, 7 flats; present rental $2820 per year. O. J. McCAWLEY RLTY. CO., Main 2814.

West

WONDERFUL—DELMAR-TAYLOR
4510 Delmar, just west of Taylor; large store and lot 30x150; suitable for high-class restaurant and summer garden. You can't go wrong; sign on property. GRACE, 100 N. 8th. (c7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

FRANKLIN, 3408—8 large rooms, bath, furnace, good condition, now vacant; $300 cash and $50 per month. SILVERBLATT, Olive 5603, 722 Chestnut. (c9)

LUCAS, 2921 or 2923—Fine stone front 8-room houses, only $6000; $500 cash and pay like rent, $40 month. See salesman at 915 Ewing 3 to 5. SAM'L LIEBERT, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c8)

LEONARD, 11xx N.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, now vacant; $500 cash and $50 per month. Call SILVERBLATT, Olive 5603, 722 Chestnut. (c9)

LUCKY, 3934—Cottage, 4 rooms; also small house in rear; terms, $200 down. Tyler 1769R. Miss Smith. (c7)

SEMPLE, 3002—4-room cottage, bath; $200 cash. Tyler 1769R. (c4)

C. M. MOORE, 2044A N. 4th st., specializes in homes for colored people east or west of Grand; easy terms. Olive 4652. (c8)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTO LOANS—$25 to $1000, on your car; quick, confidential; mortgages rewritten; bring title. Open evenings and Sunday. Geo. Dunn, 1634 S. Jefferson. (c8)

CO-OPERATIVE FURNITURE LOANS—get from us, share in profits; easy payments. 401 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. (55x)

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS—MONEY SAME DAY. CONFIDENTIAL. ROOM 901, 705 OLIVE. MAIN 2271. (c8)

LOANS TO AUTO OWNERS
Cash waiting. Huber, 2601 Locust. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c13)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons, easy payments, low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 301 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on household furniture, etc. Easy terms, confidential. Lindell 8479. Room 220, 3908 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auction Co., 1220 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000, on "The Morris Plan," payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-718 Chestnut, Wellston Branch, 1486 Hodiamont. (c8)

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000 in five minutes. Bring title. 3227 Locust. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We make loans of $25 and upwards on two good indorsers or collateral. Legal rate of interest. No assignment of wages or publicity. SURETY LOAN & THRIFT CO., 1022 Locust. Central 5886. (c8)

Are You Seeking Relief?
The value of a dollar is never realized so much until the moment when you are confronted with obligations that seem almost impossible to meet.
THE REMEDIAL SYSTEM OF LOANING, INC.
Are in the business of helping those who at some time or other are faced with the situation that relief must come quickly.
We loan in amounts from $50 to $1000 to the professional or business man, clerk, mechanic or office worker.
Call and have it explained to you how a loan can be arranged on easy monthly payments.
REMEDIAL SYSTEM OF LOANING
Con. P. Curran, Pres.
Walter H. Bramman, Secretary.
300-4 Chemical Building.
Phones Main 2375-6-7-8. (c69)

-0- Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio -0-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Ball—Sofronia Julia Bunn
George E. Fischer—Marie Schart
Joseph Miller—Fay Peder
Van M. Dunbar—Jennie M. Snelson
Lawrence H. Schnegler—Nelda A. Feschler
Kenneth E. Young—Anna Belle Davis
Sam J. Brown—Leah Bassin
James C. Mason—Edna M. Revelle
John J. McDermott—Marie Glass
Jim Lamanna—Mrs. Grace Barone
Salvatore C. Avellone—Mary A. Gingrich
William E. Hartmann—Eugenia Kessler
Edward F. Sullivan—Gladys M. Schultz
William Lottman—Melva Mannecke
William George Ecker—Martha Selma Harris
Ulysses S. Baker—Mrs. Ella Lambert
George W. Gordon, Maplewood—Carol W. Hinler, Maplewood
William Stanley Pinkerton, Sugar City, Colo.—Lovely Virginia Farrell
Charles R. Nigh, Mount Vernon, Ill.—Ann Martha Moroney, Mount Vernon, Ill.
Herbert F. Birecoe, Mount Vernon, Ill.—Mabel M. Faircloth, Overland Park
Raphael Aubuchon, Florissant—Mrs. Augusta Gorry, Florissant
Winfred L. Dye, Miami, Fla.—Emily L. Rau, St. Louis
Le Roya Brown, San Antonio, Tex.—Lorene Brewington, St. Louis
John Lloyd Mecham, St. Louis County—Mabel Olive Fisher, St. Louis
John H. Thompson, Detroit—Gladys G. Schoenbeck, St. Louis
James Fracee, St. Louis—Olivia Mertz, Maplewood

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
J. and D. Gregory, 3003 LaSalle.
E. and J. Pope, 2216 Morgan.
J. A. and J. Turner, 2846 Lawton.
S. and B. Gaines, 3816 Sophia.
S. and D. Davis, 2812 Papin.
A. and F. Buffa, 1001 O'Fallon.
L. H. and B. Delman, 3713 Chouteau.
N. and H. Pohlas, 4725 Kensington.
W. J. and P. Gregory, 3723 Page.
H. A. and O. Hillman, 3315A Humphrey.
D. B. and M. Reed, 3885 Michigan.
D. T. and P. Speece, 5123 Spalding.
W. and I. Clark, 5830A Highland.
J. C. and B. Stuart, 6403 Ridge.
W. and M. Hartenberger, 4830 Adkins.
W. and L. Phillips, Kenwood Springs.
R. V. and D. Chiningheard, Overland, Mo.
L. and L. Haas, 5206 Waterman.
I. and G. Cohen, 4557A McMillan.
E. H. and E. Eckert, 3335A Columbia.
A. P. and K. O'Hare, 746 Dover pl.
F. J. and K. Provaznik, 2912 Cherokee.
A. and S. Shanker, 2817 Gamble.
F. C. and T. Jenning, 3240 Quincy.
B. J. and D. Harrell, 1018 Mississippi.
W. and I. Moore, 2757 LaSalle.
J. and B. Leatherwood, 2843 Atlantic.
A. M. and E. Marshal, 710 S. Leffingwell.
C. and M. Williams, 4229 Papin.
G. E. and M. Maloney, 4325A St. Louis.
J. A. and M. [illegible], 2814 Howard.
W. G. and M. Spahn, 5600 Minnesota.
[illegible] and C. Harris, Webster Groves.
A. and E. Maltzman, 1340 Elliott.
A. W. and L. Chase, 3257 Oregon.
F. P. and M. Hell, Maplewood, Mo.
C. L. and A. Morris, 4225 Washington.
G. W. and F. Schmerer, 3914A Utah pl.
A. W. and A. Brucker, 3026A Alice.
A. and B. Singer, 7246 Southwest av.
E. and R. McClure, 3836A Folsom.
P. L. and A. LaBarge, 3223 [illegible] Taylor.
A. and M. Jacke, 4734 Cote Brilliante.
L. W. and A. Wilder, [illegible], Ill.
A. H. and B. Gann, 4289 Norfolk.
J. and N. Meyer, 2817 Oregon.
L. H. and M. Trout, 136 Alamo.
V. R. and M. Ellis, 2322 N. 21st.
[illegible] and L. Mitchell, 1218A St. [illegible]

GIRLS.
G. and D. Davis, 2212 Papin.
[illegible] and M. Henderson, 4539 Cote [illegible]
J. H. and M. Henderson, 1065 N. Whittier.
[illegible] Griffin, 2812 Pine.
M. and S. Harris, [illegible] Adams.
M. and M. Williams, 1456 O'Fallon.
[illegible] and J. Richardson, 2829 Bernard.
C. E. and M. Hill, 2712 N. Union.
F. and E. Cashion, 2820 Allen.
P. L. and M. Keightly, 4031 Russell.
S. E. and E. Sandefur, East St. Louis, Ill.
H. and M. Docker, 3355 Helen.
M. and M. Aigner, 2926 Sidney.
G. and L. Hagemann, 824 S. Sarah.
A. and C. Frey, 3120A N. Newstead.
[illegible] and T. Osterholts, 4328 Osceola.
H. and C. Orr, 1284A Hodiamont.
E. and G. Rippstein, 4924 Buckingham ct.
J. and E. Moody, Jennings, Mo.
J. and M. Schneider, 4259 Penrose.
C. H. and G. Hecker, 3368 Wells.
J. and D. Kerschl, 5362 Palm.
W. H. and J. Schaum, 6133A Plymouth.
C. P. and D. Meyer, 6302 Clayton.
W. and N. O'Neill, 2331AW Sullivan.
D. and M. Futrell, 1447A Francis.
J. T. and W. Garner, 4135A West Bell.
J. L. and E. Barnes, 2743 Morgan.
L. and M. Miller, 718 N. 16th.
J. and M. Hudson, 6170 Minerva.
J. and P. Woodruff, 2121 Cass.
J. and R. Thompson, 3609 Pine.
F. and E. Gerace, 4682 Enright.
T. and L. Bradford, 4042A Page.
A. A. and J. Howard, Overland, Mo.
A. and E. [illegible], 1224 Hodiamont.
J. and M. Kearney, 1004 [illegible]
W. M. and B. Moeller, 5628 Spalding.
J. M. and N. Hall, [illegible]
M. and R. German, 1907 N. Kingshighway.
R. and R. Lowell, 3947A [illegible]
F. and E. Nusenbaum, 4247 Page.
[illegible]

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emma H. Ballard, 69, 4420 Washington.
Hy. Zimmerman, 41, 1022 Chouteau.
G. M. Jackson, 84, 5971 Enright.
H. H. Locke, [illegible] West.
Katherine [illegible] Walsh, 37, 3419 Lucas.
J. Gray, one month, 1124 N. Eighteenth.
Mary Bartlett, 31, 3530 S. Broadway.
Katherine Mollowski, 47, 1413 N. Ninth.
Mary O'Connor, 59, 2415A Elliott.
Rose May Cole, 11 months, 2825 Bernard.
[illegible] Conrad, 79, 705 N. Fourth.
F. Leuth, 33, 3863 Washington boulevard.
Anna Mooney, 5 days, 314 Elm.
Katherine Kohe, 38, 1318 S. Thirteenth.
W. Williams, 48, 417 S. Leffingwell.
[illegible] Johannsmeyer, 18, 8604 Mora lane.
Bertha [illegible], 4541 Maryland.
J. Tate, 55, 2609 S. Grand.
Jane S. Biggers, 3854 Romaine place.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

Furniture Loans
Borrow $25 to $1000 on your furniture. Strictly confidential. Pay back in small easy payments. Call, phone or write YAHLEM. "The Workingman's Friend." Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand. (c8)

LOOK
AUTO LOANS
$25 TO $1000 IN 5 MINUTES
TO LOAN ON AUTOS
Get $25 to $1000 in five minutes. Private and confidential. Yahlem will help you to pay your bills. No indorsers, bring car and title, you keep the car. Old mortgages paid off, money advanced, pay back $3 to $5 weekly.
Yahlem Finance Corporation
1035 N. Grand
Open evenings
We Treat You Fair and Square. (c8)

CASH ADVANCED
To steady employed salaried people. CAPITAL MONEY CO., 1509 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

Furniture Loans
Borrow $25 to $1000 on your auto and furniture, strictly confidential; old loans paid off. Your own terms. 3027 Locust. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I WILL buy and sell 1st and 2d deeds of trust. Box H-54, Post-Dis. (c2)

MONEY to loan on first and second deeds of trust. Lowest rates.
BRINKMAN REALTY CO.,
4910 Gravois av. Riverside 3060. (c6)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deed of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; no delay; reply in 2 hours; we also make and buy seconds; advance money on rent.
ARCHSHOEFER R. E. CO.
825 Chestnut. (c8)

Money—"See Us"—Money
Lowest rates and quick answer. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut. (c8)

REAL ESTATE LOANS
BUILDING LOANS
SPECIAL 5½% FUNDS
In Any Amount.
Consult us for New Loans and Renewals. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., Seventh and Chestnut sts. (c15)

5½% 10-Year Loan
Loans, apartments, flats, buildings or business property. Loan correspondent for Prudential Ins. Co. of America. FRANCISCUS REALTY CO. (c15)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd—First and second deed of trust; will sacrifice; need the money. Call Riverside 2491. (c8)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MAY: The French hymn, "The Marseillaise," was written by Rouguet de Lisle, who composed both the words and the music in a single night during the French revolution. The song was suppressed by Napoleon but in 1876 it was adopted as the national hymn of France.

G. O. V.: Use six sacks of cement, 1300 pounds of sand, 2300 pounds of gravel or stone in making a concrete wall 6½ feet high, 7 feet long and 8 inches thick, using the mix of one part of cement to two parts of sand to four parts of gravel or stone.

W. F. I. — Mike Gibbons, the brother of Tom Gibbons, was considered the best middleweight boxer but he was never officially recognized as such and never held the championship title. In 1915 he fought Packey McFarland a 10-round no-decision bout, while in 1916 he knocked out Young Ahearn in one round. He started boxing in 1908.

READER: Leap year is a year of 365 days, so called because it leaps forward a day as compared with an ordinary year. It so happens that leap years coincide with years divisible by four without remainder, and of the years divisible by 100 only those that are divisible by 400 are leap years. This was the case in 1900, which was divisible by 100 but not by 400, therefore it was not a leap year and we had no leap year between 1896 and 1904.

EARL R.: Until 1921 the Gold Cup Trophy was for motor boats under 40 feet in length, with unlimited power. Very costly racing craft were developed under those rules. Under the new rules the boats must be not less than 25 feet in length and the cubic capacity of the engine is limited to 625 cubic inches. Such engines average 100 horse power and the average speed of a boat is not much over 40 miles an hour, as against 70 miles an hour under the old rules. There were no races for the Harmsworth Trophy, emblematic of the world's speed championship, in 1924 but the National Gold Cup Trophy Race, the International Sweepstakes, and the Junior Gold Cup race held at Detroit, Aug. 26-Sept. 1, were the leading events of the season. In the International Sweepstakes, 150 miles, the winner was "Miss Detroit VII," owned and driven by G. A. Wood, the elapsed time 2:04:42, the average speed being 48.7 miles. There are no official records of the height a baseball has been batted.

CURIOUS: The Missouri Legislature passed Representative Sallie Turner's "State Flower" bill and Gov. Arthur M. Hyde signed the act, thus making the "hawthorn" the State Flower of Missouri. Following is Miss Sallie Turner's bill, indorsed by the Daughters of the Revolution, as enacted: "The hawthorn, the blossom of the tree commonly called the red haw or wild haw and scientifically designated as crataegus, is hereby declared to be the floral emblem of Missouri, and it shall be the duty of the State Boards of Agriculture and Horticulture to recognize it as such and encourage the cultivation of said tree on account of the beauty of its flower, fruit and foliage." More than 125 species of the hawthorn (crataegus from the Greek word for strength, referring to the tree's tough wood), grow in Missouri. The hawthorn is an undersized, shrubby tree, ranging in height in the various species from three to 30 feet, with stiff, zigzag branches, set with thorns as long as three inches. It is a member of the great rose family and closely resembles the apple group of that family, its blossoms being like apple blossoms, white and in clusters. The fruit, red, scarlet or a deep green, but chiefly scarlet in Missouri, is like a tiny apple, ranging in size from smaller than a pea to larger than a marble. The hawthorn is a beauty in the landscape, as it bursts forth in a mass of blossoms in April and May, then follows the gorgeous fruit, which remains many months, and its appearance in autumn is also quite attractive. The haw grows profusely in all sections of Missouri, especially in the Ozark region. The most common species is the cockspur thorn and the Margaretta.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A. D.—You can sue your father and stepmother for the money they owe you. Consult a lawyer.

OBLIGE D.—The grocer can sue you and can garnish 10 per cent of your wages to collect the bill.

EVERY DAY READER.—It is against the law to make a home-brew beer, even for your own use.

INDIAN.—Write to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., regarding Indian claims.

DOUBLECROSS FATHER.—The certificate can be in both names, that of father and son, if the truck is owned jointly by them.

L. B. — Unless the husband makes a will, upon his death the wife will receive at the most only one-half of his estate.

SOLDIER.—Write to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah, for information regarding a soldiers' bonus in that State.

MRS. E. L.—If you do not practice medicine and make no charges, no license is necessary to do "faith healing."

A BOB TAIL SOLDIER. — Although you were dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Army in 1922 you can register and vote now.

READER.—The taxes for 1922 are a lien on the property which you bought in 1923. If the agent gave you a warranty deed you can make him pay these taxes.

MRS. C. W. H.—Unless the wife pays taxes herself she is not a taxpayer. The fact that her husband pays taxes does not make the wife a taxpayer.

A SUBSCRIBER. — Checks for the quarterly payment of the blind pension were mailed out on May 11. If you have not received your check write to the State Auditor at Jefferson City, Mo.

L. McM.—The title is good in spite of the error in spelling the name in the deed; however, it might be well to file an affidavit in the Recorder's office regarding the error.

P. D. X.—It is always advisable to have a will drawn by a lawyer and executed and witnessed under his direction. We do not know where you can get a form of a will.

D. O. C.—A director of a corporation must be a stockholder. We do not understand your question about holding the secretary responsible for wrongdoing by the directors.

MONEY WANTED

$2500 EQUITY 5-room frame; best offer now gets it. Colfax 5653W. Hamilton av. (7)

BRINKOP'S
First Deeds of Trust—6%
$1000 to $15,000; BRINKOP SECURITY; perfect titles, etc. "SEE US." BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut. Olive 98. (c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT—Good location, reasonable price. 3448 S. Broadway. (c8)

BAKERY—Guaranteed 5 weeks sale; will pay for same; must sell at once. Box H-290, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BEAUTY SHOP—Established paying business, fully equipped. Must sell at once; leaving city. Box T-392, Post-Dis. (7)

BEAUTY SHOP—Up-to-date equipment, 2 booths; income $75 weekly; rent $35; 2 living rooms in rear; leaving city; call week days after 8:30 a. m. Benton 1338. (c7)

CIGAR STORE—Business location. Box T-361, Post-Dispatch. (1)

Delicatessen, Tea Room and Ice Cream Store.
At a real price; tremendous possibilities; located in a dignified residential part of city; reasonable rent; good lease. It will pay you to see this place. Call Central 4120. (c6)

DRY GOODS—On Grand bl.; a real bargain if bought at once. Box K-127, P.-D. (c7)

FILLING STATION—Good location, including stock, $300. 911 Tower Grove. (c8)

FRUIT—And vegetable store; will sacrifice; well established. Call at 3917 Gravois. (c7)

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—Traffic location; rear living room; rent $10. Box H-177, Post-Dis. (c8)

GENERAL STORE—Excellent business; good location and community. Lee A. Friend, Nashville, Ill. (c4)

GROCERY—And meat market. 1400 Wash st. (5)

GROCERY—And vegetable store; must sell account of sickness. Phone Sidney 770. (c8)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established trade; complete stock; selling account sickness. 2958 Easton. (1)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Worth $3000; will sacrifice, $2000; sickness. Grand 1119. (7)

GROCERY—And confectionery; on account of sickness; good location; traffic road. 7906 Gravois. (1)

GROCERIES-MEAT MARKET—One of the county's best stands; big future in growing suburb; no agents. Box T-247, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GROCERY—Handle some meat; doing $40 cash business day; good fixtures; must sacrifice at once; $850; some terms. 2311 Cherokee. (6)

HAYDENITE BRICK FACTORY—Capacity 10,000 bricks per day, located in Illinois; excellent business. Lee A. Friend, Nashville, Ill. (c4)

HOTEL—Corner; block from Union Station. Olive 9350. (c8)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—Cheap if sold at once. 902 Geyer. (c7)

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:10, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.
Domestic science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Saturday—7:00 P. M.
Music direct from Grand Central Theater.

Program
1—Overture—"You and I..." A special arrangement, Grand Central Concert Orchestra, Gene Rodemich, conducting.
2—Musical Setting for the News.
3—Organ Solo played by Stuart Barrie—"Oh, How I Miss You To-night."
4—Herbert Berger's Orchestra, with Kendall Capps, presenting a short concert of popular selections.
5—Musical Setting for "The Tailor."

8:30 P. M.
Dance music direct from the [illegible] Club.

WCK—273 Meters
SATURDAY, 3 P. M.—Children's program. Piano selections, Ella Hudson, Junior Peterson, Dorothy Zetlmeisl, Emily Pasmore. Readings by Althea Zeller. Adele Pollard, Georgine White, Jenny Louise [illegible], Thadean Scharlett.

WIL—273 Meters
SATURDAY, 10 P. M.—[illegible] ihana and her Hawaiian Serenaders. Al Brizzie, tenor; Miss Alma Gibbons, soprano; Sylvia Miller, [illegible] accompanied on the piano by [illegible] Goldberg. Vaudeville feature to be announced.

KFVE—240 Meters
SATURDAY, 6 TO 7 P. M.—Radio review by Romaine Fielding. 10:00 P. M.—All dance night. "Orchestra Romaine" and Studio Entertainers.

Radio Programs

KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 8, sacred program.
KFI, Los Angeles (468), 9, vocal; 9:30, concert baritone, book chat; 10, program; 11, program; 12, Packard club, ukulele; 1-3, frolic.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7:30, concert.
KFOA, Seattle (454.3), 8, concert; 8:45, program; 10:30, Times dance music; 12:05, dance.
KFRU, Bristow (394.5), 9-12, music.
KFVE, University City (240), 10, all dance night. Radio clown, requests.
KFWB, Hollywood (252), 9, Rose's dance orchestra; 10, program; 11, popular songs, Erickson sisters, syncopaters; 12, frolic.
KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert; 10, American Composers' program; Holy City oratorio, vocal; 12, dance, soloists.
KGW, Portland Oregonian (491.5), 8, Souder's dance orchestra; 12, dance music.
KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8, concert; 8:30, history stories, reader, pianist; 9:30, program; 10:15, program; 12, dance orchestra; 1:30-4 a. m., Lost Angels, Majestic Six orchestra.
KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30, music; 9:30, Wurlitzer pipe organ; 10, feature; 12, dance; 1, screenland night.
KOA, Denver (322.4), 10, Rainbow-Lane orchestra.
KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:33, Cabirians; 9, Cabirians.
KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 8:40, specialties; [illegible] dance program.
KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, [illegible] program; 7:35, Congress [illegible]
PWX, Havana (400), 7:30, [illegible] vocal.
WAHG, Richmond Hill (316), [illegible] dance music.
WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), [illegible] address; 6:15, piano recital; [illegible] concert.
WCAU, Philadelphia (278), [illegible] cital; 8:30, dance orchestra.
WCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4), 6:05, concert; [illegible] cal; 10, dance orchestra.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 11:45, [illegible] Merry Old Chief, orchestra.
WEAF, New York (491.5), [illegible] Daisy Jean trio; 7:25, [illegible] vocal ensemble; 8:15, [illegible]; 8:30, humor; 9, Lopez's orchestra.
WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), [illegible] novelty dinner concert.
WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 6:30, Oriole, Concert Orchestra, readings, songs; 10:30, [illegible] dance, songs, Langdon Bros., guitarists, stories.
WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 6:30, Adler's Orchestra; 8:30, quartet; 11, orchestra.
WFI, Philadelphia (394.5), [illegible] chorus; 7:30, Mandolin Orchestra.
WGBS, New York (315.6), [illegible] soprano, pianist; 7, Paul [illegible] violinist; 8, Koltun Piano Quartet; 8:30, California ramblers.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 7:30, program, organ recital; 9:30, Drake Hotel program.
WGY, Schenectady (379.5), [illegible] dance music.
WHAT, Milwaukee Journal [illegible] 6, Wisconsin Theater twin organs.
WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8), 7:30, concert.
WHAR, Atlantic City (275), [illegible] concert.
WHN, New York (361.2), [illegible] Strand Roof Orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 6, program; 8:05, dance orchestra.
WKRC, Cincinnati (422.3), 8, classical and popular ballads; 10, special.
WLS, Chicago (344.6), 7-12, barn dance, string music.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert, organ selections.
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), [illegible] Russell Pratt and Fred [illegible] 7:30, the Transvaal, photologue; 8, Chicago theater revue.
WMCA, New York (341), [illegible] talk; 9, orchestra; 10, Broadway brightlights.
WNYC, New York (526), [illegible] songs; 7, Police quartet; [illegible] program.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 6:30, [illegible] symphony orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, address; 9, program; 11:15, organ jubilee, Dr. Apple sauce, announcing.
WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9, musical program; 11, orchestra songs.
WOR, Newark (405.2), 8, Cira's orchestra.
WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbo concert, character reader, [illegible] 9-2, Rainbo Skylarks, Melodies, vocal, Hawaiian guitarists, artists.
WRC, Washington (469), 6, orchestra; 7, Bible talk; 9, Hotel Mayflower orchestra; 9:30, Crandall's Saturday nighters.
WREO, Lansing (285.5), 9, special dance program.
WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 7, children's concert, sextet; 8:15, [illegible] sextet; 11, popular songs, [illegible] Farb; 11:30, Toadstool orchestra.
WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), [illegible] week-end revue; 10:45, [illegible] Help Skylark.
WSMB, New Orleans (319), 8:30, musicale; 8:30, concert.
WTAS, (Elgin) (302.8), 7-8:30, [illegible] concert, Boss' Own orchestra, artists.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Good location. 1820 S. 18th. (c8)

RESTAURANT—Bargain; lots of business. 5264 Natural Bridge.

RESTAURANT—Half cash, easy payments; terms. 710 N. Garrison. (2)

RESTAURANT—Well equipped; fountain, steam table, counters, etc.; must sell; your own price. 2901 Olive. (c8)

RESTAURANT—Cheap; leaving city; $250 cash. Call Saturday afternoon, between 12 and 4. 2807 Chouteau. (c8)

RESTAURANT—And light lunchery; downtown; low rent; lease; short hours; close 7 p. m. Owner leaving city. Box T-217, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; quick sale, $250 cash. 4451A Delmar. Delmar 5417R. (c8)

ROOMING HOUSE—4334 Washington; 12 rooms, elegantly furnished; hardwood floors; steam heat. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 nicely furnished rooms and reception hall; good income. 4609 McPherson. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—14-room; newly decorated; $750 cash; leaving city. 3548 Lindell. (c)

SANITARY BARBECUE STAND—Complete, new oven, with building. Wabash 847.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR AND CLEANING SHOP—Box T-141, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—First-class. 4964 Page. (7)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—With fixtures. 1042 Piggott, East St. L. (c8)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Doing good business; must sell on account of sickness; leaving town; bargain. 300 S. 4th. Olive 1414. (2)

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

-Radio -0-

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.

Domestic science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co of St. Louis.

Saturday—7:00 P. M.

Music direct from Grand Central Theater.

Program

1—Overture—You and I.....Archer A special arrangement, Grand Central Concert Orchestra, Gene Rodemich, conducting.
2—Musical Setting for the News.
3—Organ Solo played by Stuart Barrie—"Oh, How I Miss You Tonight."
4—Herbert Berger's Orchestra with Kendall Capps, presenting a stage concert of popular selections.
5—Musical Setting for "The Talker"

8:30 P. M.

Dance music direct from City Club.

WCK—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 3, P. M.—Children's program: Piano selections, Billie Hudson, Junior Peterson, Dorothy Zetlmeisl, Emily Pasmere. Readings by Althea Zeller, Adele Pollard, Georgine White, Jenny Louise White, Thadean Scharlott.

WIL—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 10 P. M.—Lei Mokihana and her Hawaiian Serenaders, Al Brizzie, tenor; Miss Agnes Gibbons, soprano; Sylvia Miller, violin, accompanied on the piano by Mary Goldberg. Vaudeville features to be announced.

KFVE—240 Meters

SATURDAY, 6 TO 7 P. M.—Radio review by Romaine Fielding. 10:00 P. M.—All dance music night. "Orchestra Romaine" and Studio Entertainers.

Cabirians: 9, Cabirians.
KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 8:40, specialties; 9, dance program.
KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6, musical program; 7:35, Congress classic.
PWX, Havana (400), 7:30, concert, vocal.
WAHG, Richmond Hill (315.6), 10, dance music.
WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 6, address; 6:15, piano recital; 6:30, concert.
WCAU, Philadelphia (245), 6, recital; 8:30, dance orchestra.
WCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4), 6:05, concert; 8, musical; 10, dance orchestra.
WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 11:45, frolic, Merry Old Chief, orchestra.
WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:55, Daisy Jean trio; 7:25, Mascato vocal ensemble; 8:15, pianist; 8:30, humor; 9, Lopez's orchestra.
WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6, novelty dinner concert.
WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 6:30, Oriole Concert Orchestra, readings, songs; 10:30, Oriole dance, songs; Langdon Brothers guitarists, stories.
WFAA, Dallas News - Journal (475.9), 6:30, Adler's Orchestra; 8:30, quartet; 11, orchestra.
WFI, Philadelphia (394.5), 6:30, chorus; 7:30, Mandolin Orchestra.
WGBS, New York (315.6), 6:30, soprano, pianist; 7, Paul Ross, violinist; 8, Koltun Piano Quartet; 8:30, California ramblers.
WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 7:30, program, organ recital; 9:30, Drake Hotel program.
WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 8, dance music.
WHAT, Milwaukee Journal (275), 6, Wisconsin Theater twin organs.
WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier, (399.8), 7:30, concert.
WHAR, Atlantic City (275), 7, concert.
WHN, New York (361.2), 6:30, Strand Roof Orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 6, program; 8:05, dance orchestra.
WKRC, Cincinnati (422.3), 9, classical and popular ballads; 10, special.
WLS, Chicago (344.6), 7-12, barn dance, string music.
WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert, organ selections.
WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 7, Russell Pratt and Fred Daw; 7:30, the Transvaal, photologue; 8, Chicago theater revue.
WMCA, New York (341), 6:15, talk; 9, orchestra; 10, Broadway brightlights.
WNYC, New York (526), 6:30, songs; 7, Police quartet; 7:45, program.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 6:25, Rialto symphony orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, address; 9, program; 11:15, organ jubilee, Dr. Applesauce announcing.
WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9, musical program; 11, orchestra, songs.
WOR, Newark (405.2), 9, Ciro's orchestra.
WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbo concert, character reader, vocal; 9-2, Rainbo Skylarks, Melodians, vocal, Hawaiian guitarists, artists.
WRC, Washington (469), 6, orchestra; 7, Bible talk; 9, Hotel Mayflower orchestra; 9:30, Crandall's Saturday nighters.
WREO, Lansing (285.5), 9, special dance program.
WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 7, chime concert, sextet; 8:15, Bicycle sextet; 11, popular songs, Abe Farb; 11:30, Toadstool orchestra.
WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, week-end revue; 10:45, Hired Help Skylark.
WSMB, New Orleans (319), 6:30, musicale; 8:30, concert.
WTAS, (Elgin (302.8), 7-9:30, concert, Boss' Own orchestra, artists.

UNDERWOOD URGES RETURN TO TAX LEVEL OF 1916 TO END 'CONFISCATION"

In Alabama Address, Senator Says Maximum Surtax of 13 Per Cent Is Fair — Denounces Inheritance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 13.—Senator Underwood of Alabama addressing a meeting of the Alabama Tax Clubs here last night, declared the present tax measure carrying a maximum surtax of 40 per cent was confiscatory and should be rewritten along the lines of the law of 1916, when the highest bracket of the surtax was 13 per cent.

"There is a school of philosophy extant in America today," said the Senator, "that would destroy if they could the private ownership of all property and mass it all in the hands of the State. Though the avowed advocates of these political heresies are comparatively few in numbers, their satellites and partial imitators, who deny the faith, but who would destroy those they envy, are approaching numbers that may in the near future jeopardize the life of the State.

"It must be borne in mind that although there is a Constitutional prohibition in the government of the United States against taking private property without just compensation, there is no limited space in the power of taxation, as to amount in the Federal Government, and the private ownership of property can be destroyed through the power to tax.

Taxation or Confiscation.

"During the war, in the higher brackets of the revenue bill, taxes were collected as high as 65 per cent of the revenue derived from the citizens' estate, and even now, seven years after the conflict is over, our taxes against some men and women are as much as 46 per cent of their entire taxable income. The question naturally arises, is this taxation or is it confiscation? In war time the Government may take the life of the citizen and I doubt not his property, if need be, to preserve the life of the nation, but not so in time of peace. The very fabric of our institution cries out against it. Have we forgotten the immortal tea party in Boston Harbor or the speech of Patrick Henry or the ride of Paul Revere that we should become so callous of other men's rights? Yet if you would follow the school of the anarchist, why dally with the situation? The power to tax is just as potent a factor to use in the destruction of private property as the red flag or the lighted torch.

"I am not prepared yet to say that the men possessing the power of government are conscious of a desire to destroy the property of the rich, but I am willing to say that some of our tax gatherers have become very callous of the rights of those who have amassed great fortunes, overlooking the fact that where you unjustly throw the stone from the monument of our business life one by one the others will inevitably follow until the very foundation is reached.

"During the War the American people accepted excessive rates of taxation with patience and without complaint, and are entitled to great credit for the sacrifices they made in order that our armies might win the war. They had the right to believe that after the war was over they would be relieved in large part from the excessive burdens they had borne without complaint.

General Trend Downward.

"Many of the war tax burdens have been repealed by the Congress including the so-called excess profits tax and the small taxes on transfers, sales and the like that produce more annoyance than they did revenue. The general trend of tax legislation has been downward but nevertheless the burden resting on the larger accumulation of capital has remained in the confiscatory class. The problem we have to solve is whether it is wise from the standpoint of the whole people to allow the conditions to continue. What I have just said applies to the inheritance tax as well as to the income tax.

"The tax of 1913 was very low and reasonable compared with what we now have. The normal tax was only 1 per cent and the surtax added an additional burden of 1 per cent on incomes ranging from $20,000 to $50,000, and from that bracket gradually increasing until it reached 6 per cent on incomes in excess of a half million dollars, with normal tax added, making the highest tax on any income 7 per cent. So it remained until our ordinary revenues were affected by war conditions in Europe in 1916 when a new levy was made against the wealth of the nation. The normal tax went to 2 per cent and the highest surtax to 13 per cent, and so it stood until we became involved in the war.

"During the summer of 1917 we passed the first war tax bill and increased the normal tax to 4 per cent and pyramided the surtax until the highest tax levied reached as much as 67 per cent of the income involved. This was war, and only war could justify the confiscation of men's property, for it matters not whether you take the principal or the interest, when the Government absorbs 67 per cent of either, it amounts to confiscation.

After the war was over, in 1919, with the war debts unpaid and not provided for, with an inflamed public sentiment against the war profiteers reflecting itself into the halls of the Congress, an act was passed that it will always be hard to justify, except by the desire of the legislator to reach back into the war year of 1918 and take from the profiteer a large part of his war profits. The normal rates were made 12 per cent for 1918 and slightly lesser rates in 1919 and 1920, but the surtax rate commencing in 1918 was to remain. It started at 1 per cent on incomes of five thousand dollars and increased until it reached a maximum of 65 per cent or a total tax of 77 per cent on the larger incomes.

Surtax of 40 Per Cent.

"The revenue act of 1924 should have relieved the country of a large part of the war taxes assessed against it. The Secretary of the Treasury recommended that the existing surtax rate be cut in two and a general reduction be made all along the line. The result was a reduction in some of the lower brackets, but the maximum surtax rate was left at 40 per cent, making a total high tax rate of 46 per cent when the normal tax was added.

"An increase in estate taxes to a maximum of 40 per cent was carried in the bill without any justification, unless you are an advocate of the confiscation theory. We now face the problem again. Shall we again make an honest effort to reduce the burden of taxation that rests on our country? Seven years after the signing of the armistice shall we continue to levy taxes that only war conditions could justify? What do you want with taxes except to meet governmental expenses? Who knows most about what money is needed to run the Government, the men who actually run it or the men who make the laws and are not a part of the executive branch that spends the money? As far back as 1919 Carter Glass, a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, in his annual report to the Congress declared that the high surtaxes had already passed the point of productivity and were driving capital from the field of development and stimulating wasteful and non-productive expenditures.

"It was in the closing days of the Wilson Administration that Mr. Houston, then Secretary of the Treasury, called to the attention of the Congress the fact that the surtaxes had long since passed the stage of maximum productivity on account of the very high rate of the levy and were becoming a serious menace to the Nation's business. In 1923 Secretary Mellon called to the attention of the lawmaking body of the Nation the fact that the high rates of the income tax were becoming every year less productive of revenue, that they were depriving the Treasury of revenue that it might obtain under more reasonable rates, and at the time they were destroying business incentive and slowing down productive development in the country.

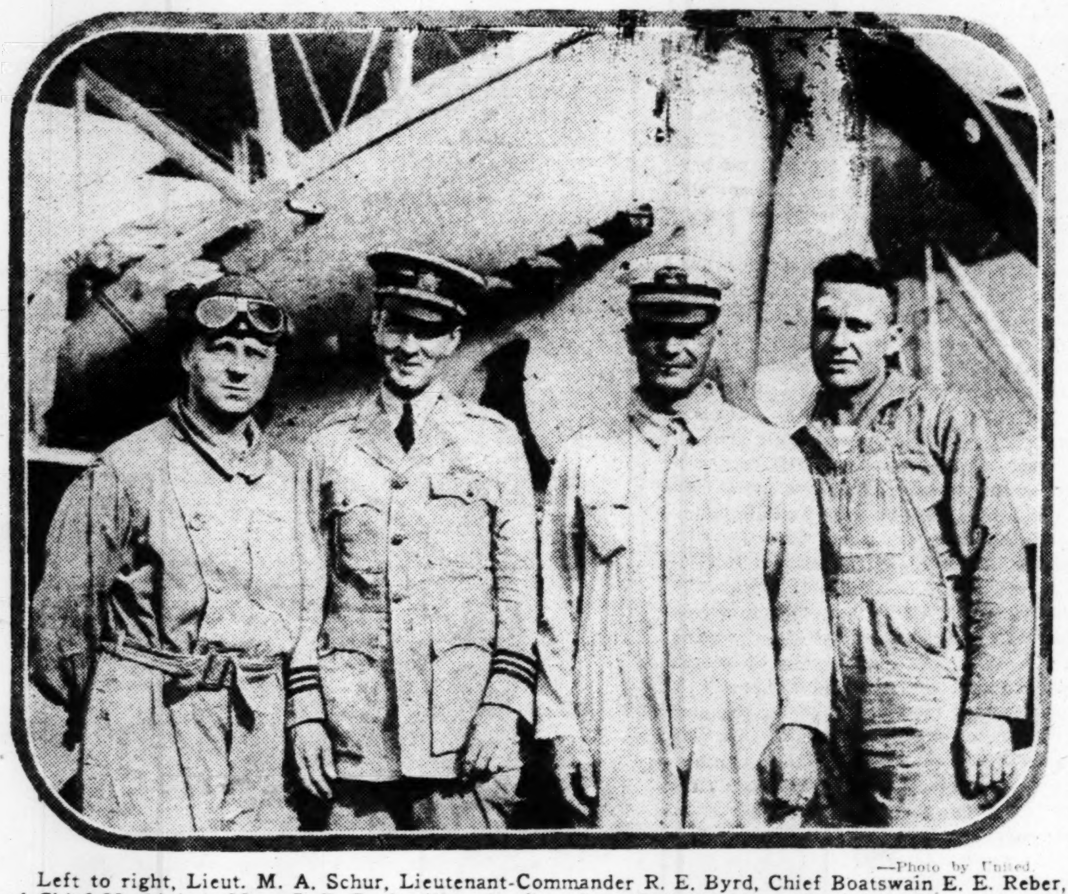
"There is a field of taxation on which I have barely touched so far, but its exploitation is even more dangerous to business development than the tax on incomes, and that is death taxes—the absorption of the principal of the dead man's estate for the benefit of the government, known as State Taxes and Inheritance Taxes. Before the war the maximum tax on estates was 10 per cent, now it is 40 per cent by the Federal government alone, and when some of the State governments get through collecting their share of the spoils there is not much left for the wife and children of the dead man.

Capital Chased Into Hiding.

"What happens when a large part of a man's estate must be sold, regardless of price, to pay taxes? We all know—it does not bring its fair value. You force a tremendous sacrifice of values as a death penalty to the man who has toiled and achieved success and then you take a large part of it to satisfy the maw of the tax gatherer. Does it pay to do it? I mean does it pay you, not the victims? The best minds among the tax experts regard 20 per cent as the maximum rate in a graduated estate tax that will produce the largest revenue and at the same time not destroy business. Your enlightened Government fixes the maximum rate at 40 per cent regardless of what the State governments may do. Do you blame the man who hides in the cellar to escape the Federal tax barrage if he knows the way? Here is where we have arrived. We have levied our taxes so high that we have chased much of the capital of the country into hiding and have reduced our revenue thereby. We are undoubtedly slowing down the productive energy of the country. We are encouraging violations of the law and making men regard their Government as an evil to be avoided. We have a serious danger to the wage earners of America ahead of us if our Government continues to pursue a course that jeopardizes the development of our business growth and absorbs the best part of the productive energy of the nation.

"What are we to do about it? What are you going to do about it, for, in the last analysis, it is up to you to decide whether you want high taxes to continue? I know what I would do about it if I had the power to write my views into law. I would go back to the tax law of 1916, or something very like it, where the normal tax was 2 per cent, and the highest bracket of the surtax was 13 per cent, and the highest tax on estates was 10 per cent. I think we could get the revenue we need, but if we could not I would give the President blanket authority to abolish government bureaus, and there are many of them that are mere conveniences and not governmental necessities, until our expenditures did not exceed our revenue. In other words, I would slow down the Government before it slows down the business of the nation."

MacMillan Flyers After Completing First Hop



—Photo by United.

Left to right, Lieut. M. A. Schur, Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Reber, and Chief Machinist's Mate C. F. Rocheville, who flew from Philadelphia to Squantum, Mass, Wednesday with their two flying boats, the NA-1 and NA-4, on the first hop of their trip to the Arctic with the MacMillan expedition. The boats will be landed on the Peary, the expedition ship, and will next take the air where polar breezes blow.

BONDING COMPANY DRAWN INTO MILLSPAUGH SUITS

Depositors in Schuyler County Bank Seek to Recover Losses From Guarantor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 13.—Summonses demanding that the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, which furnished the official bond of Frank C. Millspaugh, ousted State Finance Commissioner, answer as defendant in 44 separate suits filed against Millspaugh and the bonding company by depositors in the defunct Citizen's Bank of Lancaster, Schuyler County, Mo., were served today on the State Insurance Department.

Under the Missouri law service upon an insurance company may be gained by serving a copy of the summons upon the Chief Clerk of the Insurance Department, whose duty it is to notify the defendant company.

The summonses served demand the appearance of the bonding company as defendant in the Circuit Court for Schuyler County on the first Monday in October, when the depositors' suits come before the court.

The pleadings allege that the Fidelity and Casualty Co., which furnished Millspaugh's official bond of $25,000, is responsible to depositors for the losses they suffered in the failure of the Citizens' Bank which was closed Sept. 25, 1923.

Each separate suit claims recovery from the bond of the loss of the individual plaintiff as a depositor.

A. D. Morris was president of the Citizen's Bank at Lancaster, and Irvin O'Briant cashier. The Feb. 5, 1923, statement of the institution showed a capital stock of $50,000 and $6000 surplus according to publication at that time.

"City of Childhood" in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., June 13.—The American Brotherhood of Yeomen's $10,000,000 "City of Childhood" will be located on Fox River trail, three miles north of this city, according to word received here from the convention now in session in New York City. The orphanage institution is to be on the Judge Frank W. Shepherd and Herman Heuser farms. Negotiations for purchase of the properties will be entered into at once. B. M. Shirley of Oklahoma, president-elect of the Brotherhood, is authority for the statement that improvements on the two farms will approximate $10,000,000 within the next 10 years.

COURT LIMITS RIGHT TO SEIZE RUM RUNNERS

Holds Coast Guard Cannot Capture Ships Flying American Flag Outside 12-Mile Limit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13.—Rum runners flying the American flag on the high seas outside the 12-mile limit are safe from molestation or capture by the Coast Guard, Judge Edwin S. Thomas decided in the test case of the Underwriter, a New York steam tug, seized 34 miles off Block Island, with 811 cases of whisky aboard.

"The Coast Guard has no more power to seize a rum runner outside the 12-mile limit than has a private citizen," the Federal Judge for Connecticut decided yesterday.

Judge Thomas overruled District Attorney Buckley and Assistant United States Attorney Cohen, who argued that the right of the Coast Guard, a servant of the sovereign power, to seize ships flying its own flag on the high seas cannot be denied.

"It is not true that the Coast Guard can do what the United States of America may do," Judge Thomas said. "The President of the United States himself has no such plenary power. Congress has the right to remove the 12-mile limit restriction from the activities of the Coast Guard, but Congress has not removed that restriction."

Judge Thomas answered an appeal not to permit the high seas to become a haven of refuge for citizens violating the laws by replying:

"The cure for lawlessness can hardly be found in the lawless seizure of a ship by officials entrusted with the enforcement of the law."

MADRAS DECIDES ON POLICY OF GRADUAL PROHIBITION

Amount of Liquor Sold to Be Reduced, as State Revenues Are Derived From Other Sources.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 13.—The Madras presidency in India, following the example of Bombay, has decided to accept a policy of total prohibition as the ultimate aim to be achieved by gradual suppression of the liquor trade.

The amount of liquor legally consumable will be reduced in proportion as the state revenue is made up from other sources. The excise conference recently held at Ootacamund, summer capital of the Bombay presidency, decided to adopt the policy of rationing liquor to individual shops and localities.

La Follette in Bed on Birthday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator La Follette will celebrate his seventieth birthday in bed. He has contracted a severe cold due to the sudden change in the weather when the heat wave broke, and physicians have ordered him to remain quiet, especially in view of the throat affliction which has troubled him lately. The Senator will be 70 years old tomorrow.

WM. R. HEARST'S PROPERTY APPRAISED AT $100,000,000

Business Partner Gives That Estimate to Firm Financing Real Estate Deal for Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Through the underwriting of a $7,000,000 bond issue, announced yesterday by S. W. Straus & Co., William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane have completed financial arrangements for immediate erection of two 20-story buildings, an 18-story building and a theater.

The theater, already leased to Florenz Ziegfeld, is to be called the Ziegfeld theater. A 20-story office and store building, an 18-story office and store building and a 20-story apartment hotel will be erected.

The total property involved is valued at $10,000,000. The estimated total earnings of the new buildings will exceed $802,000 a year. The construction involves demolition of 16 old structures, including two homes which have figured in New York society, the old home of Mrs. Luther Kountze and the former home of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

The bond issue, which is to be offered for public sale, is guaranteed, principal and interest, by Hearst. He and Brisbane have been extensive investors in New York real estate. Brisbane's holdings are said to exceed $9,000,000.

In a letter to S. W. Straus & Co., Brisbane said "a conservative valuation" of the Hearst property and business, including the Hearst publications, was more than $100,000,000 and that the gross annual business of the 25 Hearst papers and five magazines was more than $120,000,000.

WINS VERDICT OF $348,695

Col. J. M. Guffey Sued for Oil Lease and Interest.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, June 13.—Col. J. M. Guffey, formerly prominent in State Democratic circles, yesterday was awarded $348,695 by a jury in Federal Court in a suit against the Gulf Production Co., a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The action was brought to recover $180,000 plus interest which Col. Guffey alleged was due him from a transaction in 1901 when he sold to the defendant company leases of a large amount of oil lands in Texas and Louisiana. At the time, he declared he retained title to one lease which it was alleged that the defendant concern sold a few weeks later for $180,000. The defense contended that this particular lease was included in the transaction.

ITALY DEMANDS INDEMNITY

Note Sent to Afghanistan Over Execution of Italian.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 13.—The Italian Government has officially demanded that the Afghanistan Government make public apology and pay an indemnity of $34,000 for the execution June 2 of a young Italian engineer, Dario Piperno, who was convicted of killing an Afghan soldier July 27, 1924.

Premier Mussolini has solemnly protested to the Afghan Minister in Rome against the "unjustified execution" and has demanded the following reparation:

"A public manifestation of regret must be held in Kabul and the Afghan Foreign Minister must visit the Italian legation while a company of Afghan soldiers with flags render homage to the Italian flag. Also, the 'blood money' which was paid in good faith for Biperno's pardon must be repaid, and an indemnity of $34,000 be paid."

KELLOGG'S NOTICE TO MEXICO DUE TO LAND SEIZURES

Agrarians, Acting Under Real or Pretended Authority, Have Been Taking Property All Over Country.

COOLIDGE AND BORAH DISCUSS SITUATION

Secretary of State Says U. S. Can Support Mexican Government Only if It Protects Americans.

By CHARLES MICHELSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Secretary of State Kellogg has served notice on Mexico that unless President Calles curbs the Communistic wave that has been in the ascendant down there recognition of the present Mexican Government will be withdrawn.

The Secretary of State, of course did not put it in this language, but that is the obvious interpretation of his statement that "it should be made clear that this Government will continue to support the Government in Mexico only so long as it protects American lives and American rights and complies with its international engagements and obligations."

The mere circumstances that a formal statement was issued yesterday as the first word of the situation south of the Rio Grande shows its gravity. Kellogg's declaration was issued in answer to questions relative to Ambassador Sheffield's visit, about which there had been some mystery here and apprehension in Mexico.

Seizure of Farms.

What has been happening is that the "national agrarian commission" which has headquarters in Mexico City and branches all over Mexico has been seizing farms and ranches under real or pretended governmental authority.

In the guarded language of the Secretary of State, "a great deal of property of Americans has been taken under or in violation of the agrarian laws for which no compensation has been made and other properties practically ruined, and in one instance taken by the Mexican Government on account of unreasonable demands of labor."

Ambassador Sheffield and Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, discussed affairs in Mexico with President Coolidge Thursday night. Yesterday Borah conferred with Kellogg, and the belief is that the latter's public statement is intended not only as a warning to Mexico, but to prepare the American people for what may follow, and incidentally as a caution to them to keep out of Mexico for the present. Henry Ford among other American capitalists has been considering large investments down there.

Rumors of Revolution.

There are the usual rumors of revolution, and Mexicans here say that the only thing that has headed one off up to this time is the realization that no insurrection would stand a chance of success if the American Government adopted the stand it took when De La Huerta started his rebellion to prevent Calles succeeding Obregon.

At that time the United States permitted the Mexican Government to buy arms and other material from our War Department, but put the clamps down on any shipments to the rebels. Kellogg had this in mind when he said:

"The attitude taken by this Government at that time has since been maintained and it is now the policy of this Government to use its influence and its support in behalf of stability and orderly constitutional procedure.

"I have seen the statements published in the press that another revolutionary movement may be impending in Mexico. I very much hope this is not true. This Government's attitude toward Mexico and toward threatened revolutionary movement was set forth in 1922 when there was such a movement threatening the constituted government of a country which had entered into solemn engagements with this Government and was making an effort to meet those obligations at home and abroad."

He followed this with the significant qualification that this attitude was contingent on the Mexican Government's conduct towards Americans and American interests.

"We have been patient and realize, of course, that it takes time to bring about a stable government, but we cannot countenance violation of Mexico's obligations and failure to protect American citizens," is the conclusion of the statement.

The most famous incident of the Agraristas' aggressions was the case of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, wife of a British subject, whose ranch in Puebla was beleaguered for a year until the Mexican Government withdrew its military protection. She was killed accidentally or purposely, and the raiders looted the ranch. It was later restored to her heirs.

At the head of the Agraristas is Soto y Gama, one of the old Zapatista leaders. Opposed to them is the semisecret Liga de Rancheros which is supposed to embrace most of the big land holders of the country. In them is the backing for a possible effort to overturn the Government.

The crusade against the Catholic Church is another feature of the situation. The Government has turned over to the Mexican schismatic church one of the big cathedrals, and no clergyman not a Mexican citizen is permitted to officiate at any service. The Government deported one papal nuncio and arrested another for functioning at a cornerstone laying.

Calles was the most radical member of Obregon's Cabinet, and the Huerta rebellion was ostensibly, at least, based on thetheory that he intended to sovietize the country. The late news from Mexico, however, has seemed to indicate that he was resisting, rather than advancing, the communistic program. He announced that no soviet base for operations in the United States would be permitted, after a Third International statement had announced that Mexico furnished the opportunity for prosecuting the red movement in this country.

Dispatches from Mexico tell of a prospective demand by the regional federation of labor for the expulsion of two soviet agents there.

Predicament of Calles.

Generally the feeling is that Calles will heed the warning conveyed by Kellogg if he can, but there is the fear that he has gone so far with the agrarian movement that he cannot retreat without risking overthrow by his own party.

In the discussion of eventualities there is no suggestion of intervention but a severance of diplomatic relations might easily come about. If this were followed by revolution, presumable we would stand aloof and let them fight it out.

Mexican Envoy "Surprised."

Ambassador Tellez at the Mexican Embassy expressed "surprise" at the nature of the Kellogg statement. He said he had no previous knowledge that it was to be made and that he knew of no question pending between the two governments or of any new condition in Mexico that could have prompted the statement.

"I fully concur in the belief expressed by Secretary Kellogg, 'that it is the desire of the Mexican Government to carry out the conventions and to indemnify American citizens for property taken,'" he said.

"In the case of Mexico, however, that is more than a desire, it is a fixed determination and policy."

The Ambassador insisted that there had been no new outrages against American citizens in Mexico and that all pending cases involving indemnification of Americans had arisen out of the Mexican revolution.

The present Mexican Government, Ambassador Tellez asserted, is a "strong government" because President Calles was elected by the vote of workers and small farmers.

Abd-el-Krim Sends Greetings To South American Students

"Provisional Regent of the Rif Republic" Likens His War to Those for Western Independence.

This letter was addressed by Abd-el-Krim, "Provisional Regent of the Rif republic," to the Renovacion group of university students in Buenos Aires, and was originally published in that society's periodical.

It later was printed in La Nova Catalunya of Havana, and from that periodical was translated and printed in the Living Age.

By Abd-el-Krim, Regent of the Rif.

My Dear Brothers,—

Responding to the courteous invitation of the Grupo Renovacion of Buenos Aires, I address myself with a heart filled with joy to all Latin-Americans at this glorious hour when they celebrate the feat of arms that won their independence and liberated them from a foreign yoke.

No right is more sacred and inalienable than that of every people to rule itself, to give itself the form of government best suited to its temperament and its aspirations. The observances commemorating the centennial of Ayacucho find an echo in the heart of every nation that is struggling for freedom, and I share your sentiments on that occasion with justifiable enthusiasm in my capacity as Provisional Regent of the Rif republic.

The heroic people of Morocco are fighting for the same ideals that Miranda, Moreno, Bolivar and San Martin vindicated. I have always loved and admired those heroes of your nation, and only yesterday our hearts were thrilled by the glorious and heroic deeds of Maceo and Marti. We possess racial, cultural, and religious qualities that forbid our tolerating dependence on any European Power. In the same way that you a century ago fought to vindicate your national independence, we today are offering our lives and fortunes on the altar of our national liberty.

Europe, corrupted by a World War and filled with moral anarchy by the imperialist greed of its capitalist regime, has forfeited the right to impose its ideas and its will upon the people of other continents. We aspire to erect a civilization based on canons of peace and social justice. We peoples of Arab stock long to throw off the yoke of England, of France, of Italy and of Spain. Our brothers in Egypt have struck the first blow, and I confidently hope that the world will soon witness the second blow here in Morocco. Then the hour will strike for Algiers, Tunis, and Tripoli, whose people are already preparing for the moment of their great delivery.

Our cause is a just cause, exactly as was yours. We are not moved by hatred of Spain, which in olden days was our fatherland and the cradle of our ancestors. All educated Spaniards know that in the golden age of their art a majority of their people were Arabs. And the fatal hour when a religious war caused our expulsion from a Peninsula embellished by our art and enriched by our industry was also the fatal hour that doomed that beloved land to the irreparable decadence in which it is now submerged.

The baneful chauvinism of a military and Catholic caste in Spain has plunged her people into an insane and disastrous war, that has made Morocco the cemetery of her sons and a bottomless pit into which she has flung her wealth. Poor Spanish boys are sent here to die, just as they were sent 100 years ago to die in the valleys of the Andes, and 30 years ago to die in the fever swamps of Cuba.

We abhor such slaughter. We demand that the Spaniards desist from these futile heroics and evacuate Morocco as they evacuated your America, leaving us to resume the labors of peace, industry and enlightenment that will make it possible for us to take our merited place in the fraternity of nations as you have done.

I address you as brothers because the Spanish blood that courses in your veins is largely Arab, as it was in the veins of all the Spaniards from the southern half of the Peninsula who sailed out of Palos, Seville, and Cadiz to carry to your America the Arab spirit that still stirs in your Gauchos and Llaneros, even though under the banner of a different faith.

My dear brothers, receive the prayers for your prosperity and happiness lifted to Allah by all the citizens of this Rifian republic; and at the same time I beg you to pray to your gods and to your saints that the day may come when our independence shall dawn, as yours has already dawned.

The glorious anniversary of Ayacucho is an inspiration for every oppressed people. We cherish its lesson in our hearts, and hold cheaply thousands upon thousands of our lives if they must be paid as the price of our own liberty.

We shall struggle on without ceasing until we have finished our task of redeeming all the Arab peoples of the Mediterranean Coast and Eastern Asia. A free Morocco and a free Egypt shall be the two pillars from which shall spring the renaissance of a race that has honored humanity with three glorious civilizations.

My dear brothers, listen with sympathy to this message that the people of Morocco send you through my mouth with all the warmth of the blood that fills their hearts. I need not say that in appealing for your sympathy we do not ask you to become enemies of Spain, with whom you have become completely reconciled since she has brought herself to recognize the sacred right to independence.

We, too, after our Ayacucho, which Allah and our valor will eventually win for us, shall see our right to independence at length recognized by Spain; and then we shall renew our friendship with her as with an old and beloved sister.

We regret that our state of war and the fact that we are not recognized by the imperialist governments of Europe prevent our sending a special mission to the celebration of glorious Ayacucho. But be assured that we shall not wait for its next centennial to establish solid relations of friendship and fraternity with your governments, conceived in a spirit of sincerity very different from the conventional hypocrisy that characterizes the current diplomacy of capitalist imperialism.

My dear brothers, the people of Morocco address these words to you from battle grounds that the enemy is abandoning day by day, and they join you in honoring the centennial of Ayacucho through your friend.

ABD-EL-KRIM.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON the 8th inst. you published an editorial in which you stated that a committee of the City Council of some city in Virginia (Richmond, I think it was) had acted unfavorably upon a request to furnish a site for a monument to Christopher Columbus, and you said that in their investigation the committee had found two things concerning Columbus which prompted their unfavorable action. First, that he was not a Nordic, and, second, that he was not a Protestant. You further said, in substance, "and besides, was not America discovered by Leif Ericson, and was he not a Nordic and a Protestant?"

I agree with the sentiment of your editorial, which was intended as a rebuke to those persons who are so bigoted as to have an unreasoning prejudice against all not belonging to their particular race or religion. But I desire to call your attention to the fact that Protestantism was not born until more than 500 years after the time of Ericson, and to the further fact that Ericson was a stanch Catholic. He was commissioned by King Olaf to preach the Catholic doctrine in Greenland, and it was upon his return, in the year 1000, that he accidentally came in contact with the mainland of North America. In the June issue of Columbia is an interesting article attempting to prove that America was discovered by St. Brendan, an Irish Catholic priest, about the year 540, and that he penetrated the interior of what is now the United States, as far west as the Ohio River. So it appears that, no matter whether America was discovered by Columbus, or by Leif Ericson, or by St. Brendan, there is little consolation for the class of people that your editorial has in mind.

J. B. HARRIS.

"Nothing Like Forest Park."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE wearies of such chaff as "Why should all St. Louis pay for the pleasure of a few golfers?"

"Spend all you have for loveliness and never count the cost." That's lyrical, but practical, too. The golf course offers the very best advertisement for St. Louis. In truth, the golf course is a signboard, the very best sign a city can have—green grass.

If a mere scattering of golfers feel they are teeing off the top of the world and the top of the world is theirs without the expenditure of a club membership fee, let them. The rest of us can enjoy the green spaces and feel that we have provided all this munificence for our spoiled children.

All the while the stranger, within our gates says, "I've seen all the big parks in the United States of America, and for green spaces, well, there is nothing like Forest Park in St. Louis."

VIOLA D. G.

Bad Condition on Clayton Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM wondering how long the residents of Clayton road are going to have to endure the inconveniences caused by the torn-up street due to the water pipes which have just been put in. Our street, just west of Skinker road, had been torn up for a long time, and now traffic is allowed on it, before the street is made ready to receive it, and clouds of dust fly into the homes of those of us who are unfortunate enough to live on this street.

Not only that, but for some time in the evening while preparing my dinner the water supply has been entirely cut off. This has happened numerous times, and in one or two instances the water was shut off all day.

Cannot this traffic be diverted to other streets as was done while the digging was in progress?

"DUSTY."

Park Recreation Facilities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OPPONENTS to the bill to charge fees for golf and tennis in the public parks protest that to permit charges for one form of recreation would mean a charge for all forms of recreation in the parks, including the zoo, walking, picnics, dinners, etc.

These people overlook the fact that at present hundreds of golfers voluntarily contribute through the Forest Park Golf Club to better golf accomodations. There can be no fault found with a fair charge for golf or tennis permits provided the funds derived from the same are segregated and spent upon the golf links and tennis courts.

The municipal golf links need starters and police supervision. People start where they please, cut in where they please, shoot into preceding players, cross the courses, etc. These things should not be permitted. Then if it was not for the money contributed voluntarily by members of the Forest Park Golf Club the 9-hole course would be like the 3-hole course, unfit to play upon.

Membership in a private golf club costs from $250 initiation fee and $150 a year dues up. I cannot afford that, but I can afford $50 a year to play golf on a satisfactory course, well-kept fairways and putting greens in the public parks. The man who appreciates golf will not complain at a charge of $50 per year for playing on a decent course. The money derived from golf and tennis permits should be spent upon the links and courts.

TAXPAYER AND GOLFER.

TO SALVATION VIA BILLBOARDS.

A parsimonious official in the Treasury Department may block Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' cherished plan to conduct an elaborate billboard campaign for law enforcement this summer. Congress appropriated $50,000 for this purpose, but it failed to say that the money must be spent. It used the word "may" instead of "must," thus leaving the matter to the discretion of the Treasury. And, according to Washington dispatches, the keeper of the purse is cold.

It will be too bad if this great project should be killed by a bureaucratic tightwad. It has such entertaining and educational possibilities. We have 83,000 laws on our statute books, exclusive of city ordinances and without counting the 1925 legislative crop, and we have something like 83,000,000 law-breakers. But many of our law-breakers, probably the big majority of them, do not know they are law-breakers. They need enlightenment. They need precisely what the Haynes billboard campaign could furnish.

Take, for instance, the law about our riparian rights, which is wantonly violated by the crafty few and in which violation the languid majority of us supinely acquiesce. If this condition persists it requires no prophet to foretell the day when no trace of our riparian rights will survive on the banks of the Mississippi, or the banks of the Suwanee, or the banks of the Wabash far away. Some smashing posters on this solemn subject would, we predict, be helpful.

Then there is the law defining incorporeal hereditaments and telling all about their whimsies and prejudices and what is the best diet for them in the summer months and whether they should or should not be sent to Palm Beach in the winter. This is what might truly be called a gripping law and an ornament to any statute book on the shelves. But this corking, thoroughbred law is even now within the penumbra of innocuous desuetude and slipping fast.

As to the law of caveat emptor—beware of charge accounts—what shall we say? We'll say this: It's sunk. It is one with Tyre and the face that launched a thousand rum-runners against the topless towers of Skyscraperion. It cannot be resurrected. It is a grand old law, just the same.

We do not know, of course, whether Commissioner Haynes had planned to stress those admirable statutes we have mentioned. We suspect not. Still, this hurried glimpse, we submit, indicates what might be done educationally by splashing the landscape with flaming lithographs. Mr. Haynes and his cult, seemingly, have as much faith in the lithographer's stone as the ancients had in the philosopher's stone. They may be right. But they could never get anywhere with $50,000. They might, perhaps, get started with fifty billions.

PALPABLY FALSE.

"Statistics show that there are 27,000,000 young people and children in our nation who are absolutely dependent upon the public schools for moral training." So say the ladies of the W. C. T. U. in a letter to the St. Louis Board of Education urging that the Bible be used in public schools.

What statistics are meant? Who collected them? According to figures given out by the Government Department of Education there are 23,000,000 public school children in the United States of a total population (5 to 18 years) of 28,000,000.

Do the ladies mean that all the children in the United States must depend upon school teachers for their moral training? Certainly of the 23,000,000 school children many belong to members of the W. C. T. U. It isn't possible that children so parented would not get some moral training in the home.

The home used to be considered the place where moral training was best given. But, according to the W. C. T. U. "statistics" literally millions of parents add nothing to their children's sense of morality.

The ghastliness of the situation which the W. C. T. U. "statistics" purport to disclose is exceeded only by the palpable and monumental falsity of those same "statistics."

AS TO LEIF ERICSON.

We have justly been taken to task for referring to Leif Ericson as a Nordic and a Protestant. Of course, if he did actually live, Leif was either a Roman Catholic or a heathen, since Protestantism was not to come until hundreds of years after 1000 A. D., when Ericson was supposed to have lived.

We might have been taken to task for referring to Leif at all. The encyclopedia refers to him as "a probable historic person." His famous voyage to "Vinland the Good," supposed to have been Nova Scotia, is shrouded in misty doubt. Authority for this voyage, if it may be called that, is found in the Olaf Sagas of Snorre Turlason.

"The same spring," reads a passage from this collection of Scandinavian folklore, "King Olaf also sent Leif Ericson to Greenland to proclaim Christianity there, and Leif went there that summer. In the ocean he took up the crew of a ship which had been lost, and who were clinging to the wreck. He also found Vinland the Good." * * *

In one edition of the Olaf Sagas, there are eight chapters giving particulars of Vinland's discovery, but these chapters are declared to be an interpolation which is not found in the original manuscripts. They form a definite break in Snorre's narrative, having no reference to persons or events before or after them in that tale.

It was more than two centuries after Ericson's reported discovery of Finland that the incident was recorded by Snorre, whose writings are compiled from hazy legend and half-authentic tales. They possess literary and artistic beauty, but they are full of palpable absurdities.

There is just as much authority for believing that Leander swam the Hellespont or that Ulysses fell in love with Circe as that Ericson discovered America.

A FREE STATE VIRTUE.

The Irish Free State may be a baby in years, but its wisdom is that of the serpent. When it decides to assume the Irish Republican debt, for which it is in no wise responsible, the Free State acts well and wisely. The debt consists of bonds purchased in Ireland, in this country and elsewhere to carry on the fight against the Black and Tans. Much of the money happily remains unspent, but the deficit will come from the Free State treasury.

It is hard not to honor a man who not only pays his own debts, but who is willing to assume a burden for which he cannot be held legally or morally responsible. The Free State has enemies, the most virulent of whom are Irish Republicans who charge that the Free Staters sold out to England. Is it possible that such an action as is here cited will not soften many a heart to the new Government?

Granted that the patriotism of the Irish Republican is intensely sincere and unpurchasable, still it cannot be entirely closed to reason. When it finds the Free State paying off a distinctly anti-English debt, Republicanism must concede a virtue to the Free State.

EVICT OR SECURE TRIPLE A.

The Board of Aldermen is wrestling with the vexatious problem of maintaining the present golf courses and tennis courts in Forest Park. A bill to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for final action next Friday fixes a charge of $10 for golf permits and game fees of 50 and 25 cents, respectively, on the 18 and nine hole courses, and $1 for tennis permits.

With the passage of this bill, which seems probable, free golf and free tennis on our municipal links and courts are ended. It hardly needs to be said, however, that in fairness and in point of keeping faith with the public, the charges should be the minimum. And there is the question of Triple A.

Triple A, to be sure, is something of an anomaly. In actual fact it is a private club on public ground. Its tenure is that of the squatter. The city can legally evict it at its pleasure. But such action, we believe, would be unwise as a matter of public policy and would be an arbitrary misuse of power.

Triple A is one of the city's recreational institutions. It has a long record of admirable service. It has some 1300 members. With its membership fees and dues it has developed an excellent athletic plant in Forest Park. This plant, consisting of tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, handball courts, a baseball diamond and a modest clubhouse, occupies approximately 70 acres. It represents a considerable investment, thriftily accumulated and ably administered throughout the years. But though in fact it is a private club and is operated as such, Triple A, in truth, is a very valuable municipal playground. And if private initiative and enterprise had not built such an institution the city would have had to build something like it or be that much poorer on the score of social progress.

Yet Triple A, though it has abundantly justified itself as a contribution to a better city, exists on sufferance. Less than a year ago its very existence was jeopardized by a bill before the Board of Aldermen. The present bill, it seems, will simply add $10 to the dues, leaving the club's status unchanged. That status ought definitely to be established. Triple A either should be evicted or secured. If evicted the city will have a well-equipped playground on its hands which, confessedly, it has not the funds to maintain. And unless maintained this fine recreational plant will swiftly deteriorate and in a few years there will be no golf course there, nor tennis courts, nor handball courts, nor baseball diamond, nor clubhouse. The interloper will be banished from Forest Park, but the 70 acres it has occupied will be waste land.

That is unthinkable. The Board of Aldermen should work out a practical arrangement by which Triple A will have the privileges and guarantees of a permanent tenant until such time as the city is prepared to take over the property on fair terms and maintain ground and equipment.

That Washington woman who thought Senator Borah was a park policeman may be pardoned her mistake. His own colleagues do not know what Senator Borah is and have given up trying to figure it out.

FROM EYESORE TO BEAUTY.

House and Garden, a monthly magazine which can be purchased on any news stand, is running a serial feature on town betterment which deserves public commendation and the attention of civic interests as well as of private builders and business men whose operations would fall within the purview of the series.

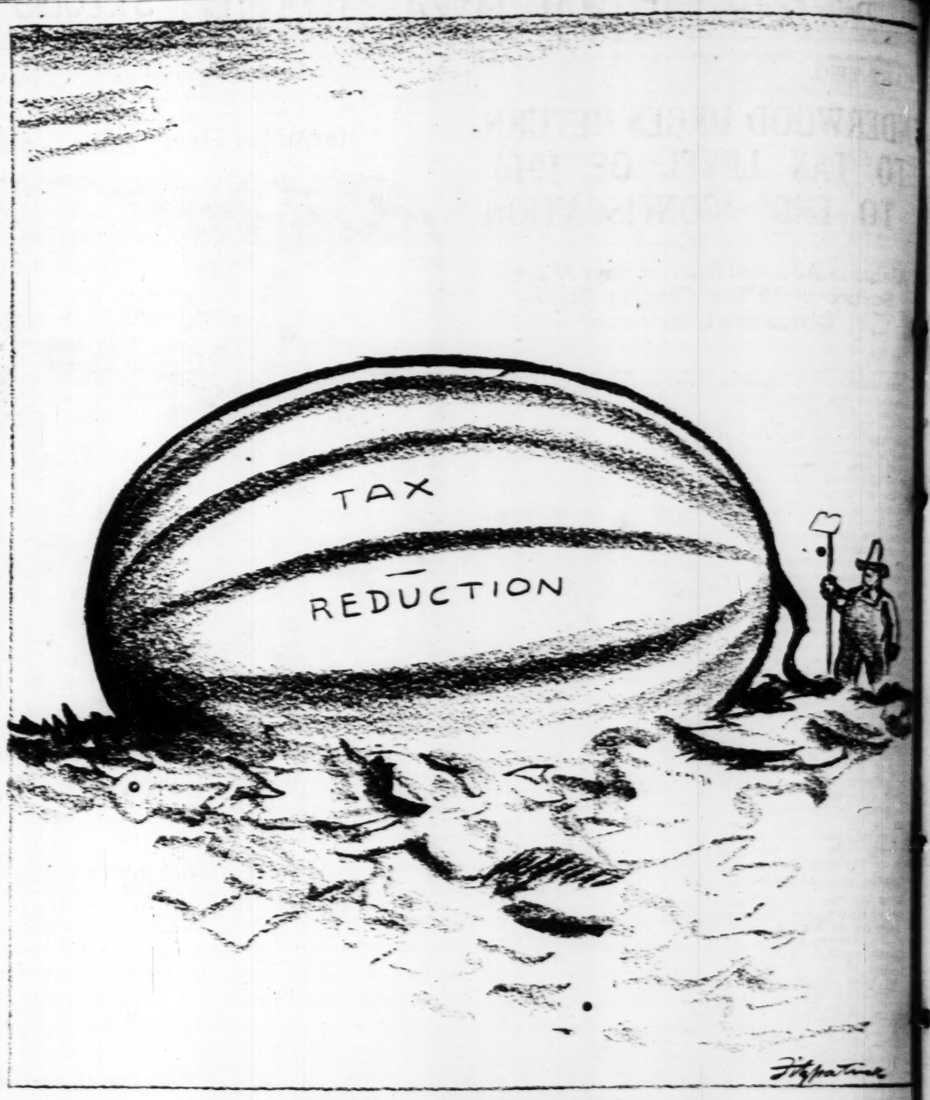
On the city and town landscape there are certain objects of utility to which the public eye has become accustomed as necessary pests of inevitable ugliness. The attempt has been rather to segregate than to beautify them. House and Garden's series fosters a new hope. By plans and sketches authoritatively prepared, manifestly at some expense, it shows how to combine beauty with utility in roadside refreshment booths, benches and flagpoles, filling stations, street lights, street and wayside signs and real estate field offices. The current issue deals with what we regard as the most important of the series, namely, filling stations. There are three designs, ranging from the small and cheap to the biggest and best, any of which is as economically built as an ugly one, and the magazine furnishes working plans free to boot following publication.

"They are not filling stations in disguise," is the editor's comment. "They announce their purpose at once, but with an easy, pleasant gesture, rather than a shout. Such simplicity as theirs, and such quiet, unstruggling distinction, are the most attractive qualities any building can possess, and it is to buildings such as these that the crowds will be drawn."

What a pity these plans did not fall into the hands of the big oil distributing companies before the present standards of atrocity were established. Even now, which big company is going to be the first to draw the crowds by erecting stations which are a pleasure to behold rather than a pain?

OVERDONE.

(From the New York Evening Post.)



THIS YEAR'S MELLON CROP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: If you boys hadn't missed last night's agora, you would have heard an interesting talk on taxation. Of course, taxation doesn't hit any of you very hard—nor me, either. I dare say you pay more tax to the manufacturers and the pyramiders, because of the so-called protective tariff, than you pay the Government. You did pay some Federal tax by way of the movies before the taxing of tickets priced under 50 cents was abolished; you now pay it to the movie owners who haven't reduced prices any, as was expected when the tax was abolished. However, at the agora we didn't discuss the tariff tax nor the movie tax. Some of us were spurning rather aimlessly in our taxation talk, when old man Plutocras got up and announced that our system of taxation was all wrong.

Polemarchus: That would be quite natural on his part. He is one of our wealthiest citizens.

Socrates: True enough, but I believe Plutocras didn't have his own tax bills specially in mind. He is quite a philosopher, even though he drives hard bargains in business. I got the impression from his talk that he was willing to pay all the taxes he should rightly pay.

Thrasymachus: From what I know about the old gentleman, I am willing to believe that of him.

Socrates: Well, he brought to our attention an inequality in taxation which even I hadn't thought of before.

Glaucon: Then it must have been novel, I am sure.

Socrates: As an illustration, he presented the cases of two men. Holdonus and Flingon. These men started out in life on an equal footing. Holdonus, however, was somewhat idealistic. He hoped to establish a business some day and be a person looked up to in the community. He dreamt of a fine home and a comfortably situated family. He realized that to achieve all this he must be saving with the money he earned. And so he started to save, spending neither money nor time foolishly. Yet he was not miserly at that. By and by he put a neat sum in bank and became owner of some property. Then along came the tax collector, who had gotten wind of his getting ahead in the world, and mulcted him of a certain percentage of his possessions periodically. In the meantime Flingon, who had managed to secure as good a job, or position, if you please, as Holdonus, spent every dinarius he earned (often borrowing ahead of his income in order to spend) on wine and women and games. He didn't spend much on music, unless it was the music made by the rattle of dice. Never accumulating any possessions, the tax collector passed him by. Flingon never had a thought about this individual, except when once in a while, in sympathy with the hatred the have-nots have for the havers, he would join in with the howling because more taxes weren't being collected from the wealthy. Well, the years passed and Flingon, because of his spending his earnings on dissipation, became a less efficient worker—in time to such an extent that he lost his job.

Glaucon: Alas, and the woods are full of fellows like Flingon!

Polemarchus: Yes, and many of them get married and bring their wives and children also to the free hospitals and poorhouses.

Thrasymachus: Sounds as if Plutocras was starting on a talk advocating prohibition. What had all that to do with wrong taxation?

Socrates: A big jot, it seems. Plutocras' plaint was that Holdonus was constantly being punished by the state, county and city, because he was thrifty, while Flingon merrily escaped such molestation and then came in for benefits for which Holdonus had to pay in the shape of taxes to support the hospitals and the homes for the indigent. Not only for these, but he was taxed so the city could have paved streets for Flingon and his kind to walk on or to run their autos over, electric lights to illuminate the city for Flingon, sewers to make it habitable for Flingon, parks for him to lounge in, libraries where he might get things to read if so minded, and this and that and the other—to be enjoyed without cost by Flingon, his family and his associates.

Glaucon: Twould seem as if Holdonus deserved to be pilfed.

Socrates: Then Plutocras, by way of a side glance at Holdonus' woes, referred to the fact that, because he had accumulated some savings, he was always among the first to be approached by those who solicited funds for building churches, colleges, museums and monuments, to support various sorts of associations, political, evangelical, scientific, musical, athletic, etc.

Polemarchus: Alas, how true.

Practicus: Plutocras certainly gave a true presentation of a bad state of affairs, but did he offer any suggestions as to how it might be ameliorated?

Socrates: Yes, he did that. And it appeared quite radical to most of the agora. In fact, Democritis groaned when he heard it. As you may well know, Democritis was never caught paying taxes.

Glaucon: Let us see if we will groan also.

Socrates: His ideal of a proper system of taxation seemed to be an abolition of all usual forms of taxing, direct or indirect, open-faced or via tariffs, and the substitution for them of a single tax.

Telemarchus: Ah, I see; he is a disciple of Georgianus.

Socrates: Oh, no; far from that. His mode of taxing would consist in applying a real income tax. Its singleness would be in applying it just one time for all incomes. A sum of income once taxed should never thereafter be taxed again. Under such a system Flingon would have to pay taxes in the same proportion as Holdonus, the same rate applying on the incomes of both.

Glaucon: Egad, and there seems to be reason in that.

Practicus: Did he tell the agora how his scheme of taxation could be brought into action?

Socrates: No, for when he came to that point Democritis, who was becoming very nervous, made a motion to adjourn, which was carried with a whoop. The agora had many of Democritis' kind in it, you see. Now, I think we'd better adjourn also. I want to go and buy a paper to learn the latest excuses made by France for not paying what she owes the United States.

N. J. WERNER.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reflect without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE WORKINGMAN'S RIGHTS.

JAMES P. HOLLAND in the North American Review.

THE workingman needs no sumptuary laws for his political or moral salvation. He holds that sumptuary laws of any kind have no place in the American theory of government. And further, the workingman is aware that sumptuary laws—such as the prohibition amendment—are generally enacted for his particular benefit, and that they tend to lead a "moral" life, to protect him from this, that and the other thing. He resents this patriarchial attitude of the friends of all goodness and morality, such as the Anti-Saloon League, and demands the right to shape his own standards of life, now and hereafter. He rejects the fatherly complex which is foisted upon him by "benevolent" employers with the aid of professional reformers. As an American citizen, the workingman has another, and as strenuous objection to the prohibition amendment. The workingman insists on remaining a citizen of the United States of America, and refuses to become a ward of the Government, without his specific consent.

A NEW FLAG ON THE OCEAN.

From the Baltimore Sun.

FLYING a flag with a red lion rampant on a white field, the 7700-ton freighter Legie steamed into Baltimore harbor recently. Never before had a ship flying such a flag come to the city. There is no wonder in this, however, because the Legie is the only ship in the world that ever has flown a flag with a red lion rampant on a white field, and she has flown this flag for three or four months. Czecho-Slovakia, a country without a seaport, is the owner of the Legie. Several months ago the young republic bought the Legie from a Japanese steamship company, with offices in Yokohama, and docked it at one of the piers assigned it in the port of Hamburg by the treaty of St. Germain. Then it hoisted up the red lion rampant, loaded the ship with porcelain dishes and other Czecho-Slovakian manufactures and sent her to far ports of the world. During the past months the Legie has been serving as a mercantile marine of the inland republic; she has made two trips to Vladivostok, Siberia, to America and other parts of the world.

OUR FOREIGN SERVICE.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

NINETEEN aspirants for modest berths in the diplomatic and consular service have just started "going to school" in the State Department down at Washington. Members of the class, picked through competitive examinations, will spend the next year working at desks in the department, thus obtaining a first-hand knowledge of problems that enter into their life work. This 12-month schooling is something that should be made compulsory by the Rogers act, if it ever passed by the last Congress, but unfortunately it didn't at the time. Once in a while Congress passes a good law. The Rogers act appears to be one such law, even though it does not follow the venerable political tradition that experience is an unnecessary qualification for a public job.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

METROPOLITAN BUYS GOTHIC ART MUSE

Purchase of "Cloisters" M Possible by $600,000 G From John D. Rockefell

By Leased Wire From the York Bureau of the Post-Di patch.

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The purchase was made pos through a gift of $600,000 John D. Rockefeller Jr., and public spirit of Barnard, who opening the Cloisters to the lic in 1914, refused a private fer of $1,200,000 for it. The lection will remain on its pr site.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BAPTIST THIRD CHURCH OF ST. LOUIS

HE In "TH 7:45— "What I A Big Be An Ar

LISTEN, R 400 for WHZ NATIONAL ON THE NEW PAUL and his Radio

he MIRROR of
UBLIC OPINION

is column is designed to reprodu... ut bias the latest comment by th... ng publicists, newspapers and periodi... on the questions of the day.

THE WORKINGMAN'S RIGHTS.

ES P. HOLLAND in the North Am... Review.

HE workingman needs no sumptua... aws for his political or moral salvation... holds that sumptuary laws of any kin... no place in the American theory of ... rnment. And further, the workingma... are that sumptuary laws—such as th... bition amendment—are generally en... for his particular benefit, and to help... o lead a "moral" life, to protect him... this, that and the other thing. He re... this patriarchial attitude of the lesse... l goodness and morality, such as t... Saloon League, and demands the libe... shape his own standards of life, now... hereafter. He rejects the inferiority... plex which is foisted upon him by... evolent" employers with the aid of... essional reformers. As an Ameri... n, the workingman has another ju... renuous objection to the prohibitio... ndment. The workingman insists upo... aining a citizen of the United States o... rica, and refuses to become a subject... e Government, without his specific con...

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The purchase was made possible through a gift of $600,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr., and the public spirit of Barnard, who after opening the Cloisters to the public in 1914, refused a private offer of $1,200,000 for it. The collection will remain on its present site.

Back of the sale is the story of a long, losing fight by the sculptor for an acropolis on the crest of Fort Washington Hill, to be presented to the public. Barnard saw this plan knocked out by the auctioneer's hammer, when, in the spring of 1922, Joseph P. Day sold most of the desired tract to apartment builders.

About 2000 feet of land adjoining the plot was owned by John D. Rockefeller Jr., who offered the property to the city if it would buy the Riverside Drive hillside from One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street to his property, beginning at about One Hundred and Ninety-third street. The city refused. Rockefeller's idea was to preserve the property for a great memorial.

The Cloisters is a reproduction of a Thirteenth Century monastery in France and was built by Barnard. The Metropolitan Museum officials are agreed that by no other means could such a collection illustrating fully the development of Christian art be obtained.

Assistant Director Joseph Breck of the Metropolitan Museum thus describes special features of the Cloisters:

"The collection is mainly French in origin. Of outstanding importance are the sculptured capitals and columns from the Romanesque cloisters of St. Guilhem, Le Desert and of St. Michael de Cuxe.

"Not less representative of architectural sculpture in the Gothic period are the 20 white marble capitals from Trie. Half of this cloister has been erected in the public gardens of Tarbez. From the cloister of St. Gaudens come 48 marble capitals and columns of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries."

The Cloisters will be closed this summer to enable the Metropolitan Museum staff to catalogue the collection and complete installations.

Barnard, one of the world's leading authorities on Gothic art, was born in Bellefonte, Pa., May 24, 1863. He studied in Paris, where Rodin took a deep interest in his work.

HISTORY OF U. S. FLAG RECITED IN CEREMONY

Foreign-Born Women of 15 Countries Take Part in Jefferson Memorial Exercises.

More than 100 foreign-born women, representing 15 different nationalities, participated in flag day exercises at Jefferson Memorial yesterday afternoon, held under the direction of the International Institute and the Americanization Department of the Board of Religious Organizations.

The women, in many instances accompanied by their children, were a majority of the pupils in Americanization classes, held throughout the winter under the supervision of the two organizations.

The classes are held in the homes or at community centers, the instruction including American history, customs and English. Ninety volunteer instructors, many of them women students of Washington University, conducted the classes, which will be resumed next fall.

Pin Stars on Flag.

A feature of the program was "The History of the Flag." Thirteen women attired in red, white and blue costumes, representing the original states, filed on the stage while Miss Emma Dudacas, a native of Czecho-Slovakia, recited the story of the first flag. Each then pinned a star on the blue field of a flag hung across the back of the platform and gave a brief history of the State they represented.

Mrs. Elias Michel, representing the Board of Education, spoke on the opportunities in America of foreign-born persons, and, in particular, of the opportunities open to their children.

"Europeans have an appreciation of the beautiful in life that is often difficult for an American to acquire. With the European background and the wonderful opportunities offered in this country you and your children should not find success hard of attainment in America." Mrs. Michel stressed the necesity if education as necessary to meet the keener competition in America.

Children in Folk Dance.

Other numbers on the program, which concluded with the singing of the national anthem, included the singing of "O Solo Mio" by a group of Italian women, a Polish folk dance by six children in native costume and a solo by Miss Catherine Blaezer. The program was in charge of Miss Julia E. Hyde, educational director of the International Institute, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hoffman, director of the Americanization Department of the Board of Religious Organizations.

Flag day will be observed nationally tomorrow. Mayor Miller, in a proclamation, asks St. Louisans to display the flag generally in homes and business establishments. "This," the proclamation says, "has a tendency to develop in the minds of youth, reverence and respect for the Stars and Stripes.

Dinner for A. J. Filipiak.

An informal testimonial dinner to Alex. J. Filipiak, recently appointed Associate City Counselor by Mayor Miller, will be given by friends tonight at the American Annex Hotel. Addresses will be made by Filipiak and Mayor Miller.

JOHN NICKERSON DIES IN NEW YORK AT 88

Funeral of Former Banker Will Be Held in St. Louis Monday.

John Nickerson, 88 years old, for many years vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, died last evening from the infirmities of age at his home in New York City. He had been residing there with his wife for the last five years.

A native of New York State, he moved to Detroit in 1862 and to St. Louis in 1867. He was paying teller of the State Savings Association here for nine years and then was elected cashier of St. Louis National Bank. He became president of this institution in 1896 and two years later was named vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce.

His son, John Nickerson Jr., is head of the investment firm of John Nickerson & Co. in the Boatmen's Bank Building. He is survived by another son, Brian, and two daughers, Mrs. William Scott and Miss Lucy Wyman Nickerson.

Nickerson retired from business about 10 years ago. The family home was at 4336 McPherson avenue.

The body will be brought to St. Louis tomorrow. The funeral will be held from Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

'POLLY PREFERRED' HELD TO BE PLAGIARIZED PLAY

Court Orders Producers and Author to Turn Royalties and Profits Over to Russian.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—"Polly Preferred," which played to large audiences in the Little Theater here from January to July, 1923, and which has been played by a road company in the United States, Europe and Australia, was declared by a court yesterday to be an "unconscious plagiarism." The author, Guy Bolton, and the producers, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, must turn over all the royalties and profits to Ossip Dymow, Russian playwright, of New York.

Judge Garvin in the United States District Court in Brooklyn announced he would appoint a special master to determine the amount of the royalties and profits. The case will be appealed by counsel for Bolton.

Dymow contended he had given his play, "Personality," to Guy Bolton for adaptation to the American stage. Bolton, he charged, kept it 10 months and then returned it curtly. A few months later "Polly Preferred" was produced with Bolton appearing as its author.

Victory Highway Link Opened.

By the Associated Press.

WENDOVER, Utah, June 13.—Before the sun again sets, the Wendover cutoff, last link in the Victory highway, will be officially opened to traffic. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, will dedicate the road after digging his way through the Victory arch, a barrier of several hundred pounds of salt blocking the highway. The Secretary will be assisted by Gov. J. G. Scrugham of Nevada and Gov. George H. Dern in Utah in making way to the platform. The event marks the completion of the shortest transcontinental highway between New York City and San Francisco.

German Radio Program for U. S.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 13.—It was announced here today that the Radio Corporation of America has concluded an agreement with the German Government for the exchange of broadcasting programs. It was stated that the American company would use a plant near New York for its broadcasting, while Germany has yet to decide the plant from which its programs will be sent for America.

St. Louis Gets Greeters' Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 13.—George E. Swain yesterday was elected president of the Greeters of America at the convention of the organization here. St. Louis was chosen as the 1926 convention city. A. C. Pohl of St. Louis was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Bremen, June 12, President Harding, from New York.

Hamburg, June 12, Resolute, New York.

New York, June 12, Berengeria, Southampton.

Sailed.

Antwerp, June 11, Belgenland, for New York (and sailed from Southampton June 12).

Manila, June 12, President Jackson, Seattle.

Bremen, June 12, President Roosevelt, New York.

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Cloudy; roads muddy.

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads muddy.

JOPLIN—Clear after rain; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads slippery to good.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads muddy.

MOBERLY—Clear; roads muddy.

HANNIBAL—Clear; roads muddy.

SPRINGFIELD — Clear; roads heavy.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH OPERA FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Last Night's Seats May Be exchanged for Tickets at Remaining "Ruddigore" Performances.

Municipal opera met its first interference from rain last night when just at the delayed beginning of the performance of "Ruddigore" a sudden downpour caused the opera to be postponed.

Approximately 2500 persons were in the seats. Seat checks and unused tickets for last night will be exchanged for seats for "Ruddigore" at either tonight's or tomorrow night's performance it was announced, and the exchange may be made at the down-town ticket office in the Arcade Building during the day, or at the box office at the Municipal Theater just before the performances.

Three showers had preceded the final abandonment of the performance. The first at 7:45 sent early arrivals scurrying under the pergola shelters. Another followed at 8:15 p. m. and the third at 8:40 when, after a wait of 15 minutes the performance was cancelled.

Theater-goers on the first three nights of the present season experienced chilly and uncomfortable weather, but every performance scheduled from the opening of the season until last night had been completed without interference from rain. The heated term since May 28 had brought about a greater attendance than the theater has known in the first three weeks of any preceding season.

Adviser to Three Popes Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 13.—Ernesto Pacelli, Italian financier, died today, after an illness of four months. He had acted as confidential adviser to the last three Popes who held him in the highest esteem. He had been described as "the most clerical of Italians and the most Italian of clericals."

Slight Earthquake in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 13.—A slight earthquake, from which no damage was reported, was felt here, shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "God the Preserver of Man." GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 40:11

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday evening services broadcast KFQA. Meter, 261.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 3622 Olive St., open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

CHICKEN DINNERS
COUNTRY STYLE.
All Grain-Fed Stock.
$2.00
Includes side dishes, dessert, coffee, etc.
LONE CEDAR INN
On Manchester Rd. 7 Miles From City Limits.
Music and Dancing.
Phone Reservations. Baldwin 396X.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christ Church Cathedral
13th and Locust Streets.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean.
8:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00 A. M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.
Preacher, THE DEAN.

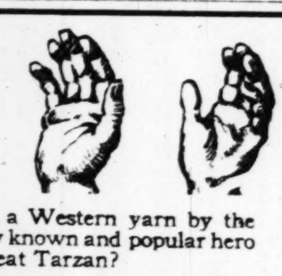
Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue
JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister
11 A. M.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Address, "United in the Sacrament."
8 P. M.—"Trained for Leadership." Men's Bible Class at 9:45.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS
HEAR DR. PORTER
In His Sunday Night Series on
"THE NEXT LIFE"
7:45—"Where and What Is Heaven?"
"What of Its Joy and Occupations?"
11 A. M.—"A Child's Theology"
Big Daily Vacation Bible School
Begins Monday at 9:00 A. M.
An Army of Boys and Girls Expected

LISTEN, RADIO-LAND!
400 —It's no riddle, so why fiddle: try the middle of your dial! 400
for W H T, CHICAGO, and the
NATIONAL RADIO CHAPEL
ON THE NEW 400-METER WAVE LENGTH
PAUL RADER
and his Radio Staff in a unique program that is
Worthwhile
Happy
True
Tomorrow and every Sunday—from noon 'till night—ev'ry minute on the minute.
—400—

PUBLICATIONS

A Western yarn by the creator of "TARZAN"



Would you like to read a Western yarn by the creator of the most widely known and popular hero of two continents—the great Tarzan?

Would you like to see the master hand of Edgar Rice Burroughs at work on a vigorous, colorful picture of the old West—the gold fields and the cow country?

Here are thrills for you—mystery, romance, action that moves faster and faster to its thundering climax. Read

A. C. McClurg & Co. Publishers
At All Book Stores

The Bandit of Hell's Bend

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Direction Municipal Theater Association
MUNICIPAL THEATER — Forest Park.
Nightly at 8:15 Sharp (including Sun.).
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
RUDDIGORE
7546 Reserved Seats for Every Performance—25c-50c-$1-$1.50 and $2. On Sale Daily, 9 to 5 (Sunday 12 to 5). Opera Ticket Office, Lobby of Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive; Phone, Main 4000.
TICKET OFFICES AT THEATER OPEN 7 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock
PHILADELPHIA HERE TOMORROW
Tickets on sale at 409 Olive St.

SHUBERT JEFFERSON
SAINT LOUIS LEADING PLAYHOUSE
THIS WEEK and NEXT—SEATS NOW
Anne Nichols Presents
The Record-Smashing Success
"ABIES IRISH ROSE"
POP. MATS. WED., SAT., 50c to $1.50
NIGHTS, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS in
"Getting Gertie's Garter"
The Big New York Farce-Comedy Success
MATINEES: SUN., THURS., SAT.
Make Reservations Now for 1925-1926 Season.

Radio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Auto Trails
1925
Maps

Separate Maps for Each State in the Union
In Ordering By Mail Be Sure to Give Name of State Wanted
10 Cents EACH (BY MAIL 12¢ EACH)

Auto Trails Atlases

These Atlases are made up in three forms — Eastern United States, Western United States and the entire United States. Prices for the eastern or western forms are 50c each. The Atlas of the entire United States sells for $1.00.

St. Louis and Vicinity

This Map of St. Louis and vicinity is an invaluable companion for those who make short trips. It shows the character of all roads—streams, bridges, ferries, etc. Folded, it fits the pocket—opened it measures 22x28 inches. Price 20c

If ordered by mail be sure to include 2c extra for postage for each state map; 14c for the Eastern United States Atlas, 14c for the Western United States Atlas, 16c for the Atlas of the entire United States and 4c for the St. Louis and vicinity map.

These Maps were prepared especially for the post-Dispatch, and are sold at these low prices as a part of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Bureau's Service to the automobile tourist or traveler.

The Resort and Travel Bureau of the Post-Dispatch supplies, without cost, information about where to go and how. Trips to any part of the country can be planned easier with the help of this Bureau.

Call on or Address the
RESORT AND TRAVEL BUREAU
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Post-Dispatch Building, St. Louis, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
His Best Picture — Since "BACK HOME AND BROKE"
Breaking Records in New York!
A GEORGE ADE STORY
Now Playing!
THOMAS MEIGHAN
On
"OLD HOME WEEK"
WITH LILA LEE
A Paramount Picture
ON THE STAGE
Charles Fischer and his Orchestra
—Also—
Return Engagement
Burnoff & Josephine
Those Favorite Dancers
—and—
FOSTER BALL and TUDOR CAMERON —in— "Since Days of '61"
Joseph Littau and His Orchestra Playing "Life of George Handel"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

AUBERT Aubert & Easton	MARIE PREVOST and MONTE BLUE in "Lover of Camille"
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa	"Flames of Desire" Also "SPEED WILD"
CONGRESS 4023 Olive	Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone in "Husbands & Lovers"
CRITERION Brdwy. and Olive	TOM MIX in "Riders of the Purple Sage"
DELMAR 4938 Delmar	Marion Davies in "Yolando" Also "Sunken Silver"
DELMONTE 5630 Delmar	AILEEN PRINGLE in "WILDFIRE"
KINGS 818 N. K'gshighway	Harold Lloyd, "Never Weaken." Chas Ray in "Percy"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jeff. Av.	NORMA SHEARER in "LADY OF THE NIGHT"
MIDWAY Grand & Washing'n	"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN," and OTHERS
MISSOURI Grand and Lucas	Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee, "Old Home Week"
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton	All-Star Cast in "Torubles of a Bride"
PLAZA Clara and Etzel	Florence Vidor, "Husbands and Lovers." Also 'Circus Mystery'
Powhatan Maplewood	RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "The Night Club"
RITZ Grand & Juniata	Marion Davies in "Zander the Great" Enjoy Our Iced-Air Cooling System
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	Harold Lloyd, "Never Weaken." Chas Ray in "Percy"
Virginia AIR-DOME 5117 Virginia	EVA NOVAK in "Tainted Money"
GRAND CEN-TRAL Grand and Lucas	Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in "THE TALKER"
LYRIC SKY-DOME Delmar at Taylor	Greatest comedy of year, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut	Greatest comedy of year, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal	CORRINE GRIFFITH in "DECLASSE"
GRAND-FLORISSANT	RICHARD DIX in "Men and Women"
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois	POLA NEGRI in "THE CHARMER." Also Serial.
Lafayette Jefferson and Lafayette	RICORDO CORTEZ in "THE SPANIARD"
LINDELL Grand & Hebert	MARY PHILBIN in "The Gaiety Girl"
LYRIC Downtown	Sensational Story of the American Turf, "GOLD HEELS"
MAFFITT Vandeventer and Maffitt	AILEEN PRINGLE & ADOLPH MENJOU "A Kiss in the Dark"
Manchester 4315 Manchester	BUCK JONES in "Gold and the Girl" Also Serial
NOVELTY 3534 Easton	ALICE JOYCE in "DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING"
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar	Alma Ruebens and Frank Mayo in Is Love Everything?
SHAW 39th and Shaw	RICHARD DIX in "Men and Women"
Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah	All-Star Cast in "QUO VODIS"
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar	Alma Ruebens and Frank Mayo in Is Love Everything?

KINGS GARDEN RIVOLI
SIXTH NEAR OLIVE
NOW PLAYING
BIG DOUBLE-HEADER FOR MOVIE FANS
HAROLD LLOYD IN **NEVER WEAKEN**

also
A THOS. H. INCE PRODUCTION
"PERCY"
THE STORY OF MOTHER'S ANGEL CHILD IN THE LAND OF RED-HOT-MAMAS
CHARLES RAY
BETTY BLYTHE
CHARLIE MURRAY
BARBARA BEDFORD
LOUISE DRESSER
JOSEPH KILGOUR
ATTEND the 30-Cent Bargain Matinees in the Theater Every Day

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SKOURAS BROTHER'S
GRAND CENTRAL
70 DEGREES COOL
In addition to begin the coolest theatre in town—70 degrees always—the Grand Central is known for its extraordinary attractions.
"THE TALKER"
With Anna Q. Nilsson, Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason.
Also
Herbert Berger and His
HOTEL CORONADO ORCHESTRA
With Kendall Capps.

LYRIC SKYDOME AND CAPITOL
The Lyric Skydome has broken all records because it's cool. The Capitol unquestionably is the coolest spot downtown.
Now Playing
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
The Greatest Comedy of the Season

LOEWS STATE
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Fresh air, 20 degrees cooler than outdoors. This assists in providing the ESTABLISHED COMFORT we guarantee.
STARTS TODAY
The Sensational Novel—Now a Daring Picture
"PROUD FLESH"
THRILLS! ROMANCE! EXCITEMENT!
with
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
HARRISON FORD AND
PAT O'MALLEY
ON THE STAGE
DIRECT FROM THE GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS
THE SHEIK ORCHESTRA
Featuring the Sensational Dancer
AMATA GRASSI
"ROMANTIQUE"
Featuring
DORMA LEE
Direct from the New York Capitol Theater
DON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA
A COMEDY KNOCKOUT
Hal Roach's
"Tell It to the Policeman"

DELMONTE
SHOWING

AILEEN PRINGLE in **"Wildfire"**
ON THE STAGE
The Kansas City Night Hawks
COMEDY—NEWS—VIEWS.
WEEK DAY MAT. 25c

STRONG TONE IS SHOWN IN STOCK TRADE

U. S. Steel Common Turns Active and Strong—Oils Rebound After Early Profit-Taking.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Although a goodly portion of the trading element was away from the financial district today, the stock market displayed a decidedly strong tone during the short business session. Early heaviness due to realizing in certain directions gave way to strength midway through the morning, and under the leadership of United States Steel common, and other active issues, such as Baldwin and American Can, the entire list rallied smartly during the final hour. Steel common was carried to new high levels for the recovery under a wave of buying which had the earmarks of strong accumulation for interest in close touch with the corporation's affairs. The oils came back quickly when selling pressure relaxed, and motors participated actively in the final upturn. The most striking advances, of course, again were found in the specialties. Strength in General Railway Signal turned attention sharply to Westinghouse Air Brake, which developed unusual activity with a consequent sharp upturn. Rails were more or less neglected though generally firm.

* * *

Some Profit-Taking.

"Profit-taking in some of the recent leaders such as the oils was in evidence on a moderate scale during the first hour, but that character of selling did not exert a disturbing influence on the general list. Apparently many traders were inclined to withdraw from the market for the time being until the effect of Monday's Treasury fiscal operations on the money market is noted. It is unlikely, however, that credit accommodations will be unsettled by reason of Government withdrawals. On the contrary, there will probably be a temporary plethora of funds, if precedent is maintained. Realizing sales were easily absorbed and the process of bidding up certain specialties was resumed. General Railway Signal, which has been a most spectacular performer since its listing, staged another sensational upturn. Motor shares advanced vigorously under the leadership of Mack Trucks and the food stocks were strong.

* * *

New York Bank Statement.

"The actual statement of New York Clearing House member banks showed surplus reserve of $41,764,380, an increase of $8,717,670, compared with a week ago. Loans and discounts stood $32,194,000 above a week ago and net demand deposits were up $30,828,000. Reserve of member institutions with the Federal Reserve Bank was increased $12,421,000."

* * *

Exchanges Are Quiet.

"Aside from the further recovery in Japanese yen, which advanced to 40.87 compared with the previous closing of 40.57 cents and a low of about 40 cents early in the week, there was nothing of interest in the foreign exchanges. Demand sterling, French francs and other European currencies barely moved."

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton spot, steady; middling, 23.80c. Futures closed very steady, 17 to 23 points net higher: July, 23.05@23.08c; October, 22.65@22.66c; December, 22.83@22.87c; January, 22.35@22.36c; March, 22.63c.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	23.08	22.82	23.05-08	22.87
October	22.69	22.40	22.65-66	22.45
December	22.87	22.55	22.83-87	22.61
January	22.38	22.07	22.35-36	22.13
March	22.60	22.38	22.60s	22.40

Opening: Jan., 22.08c; March, 22.38c; July, 22.85c; October, 22.48c; December, 22.59c.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 13, 1925, $18,300,000; corresponding day last year, $17,300,000; this year, $3,385,100,000; corresponding period last year, $3,210,200,000. Report of debits for June 12, 1925, were: Debits to individual accounts, $25,000,000; total to date, $4,031,600,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $18,300,000; total to date, $2,489,500,000; combined debits were $43,300,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $6,521,100,000.

LONDON, June 13.—Bar silver, 31⅝d per ounce. Money 3¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months bills, 4¾@4 7-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Bar silver, 68¾; Mexican dollars, 52¾.

HOG PRICES HIGHER IN WEEK END MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 13.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; hog market 5c to 10c higher; top $12.85; bulk good and choice offerings $12.45@12.80; 140 to 160 pounds, $12@12.25; good weight killing pigs around $11.75; most packer sows, $11@11.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago, native steers 25c to 50c lower; Texas steers 25c to 35c lower; light yearlings and heifers and stocker steers 25c lower; common and medium heifers 50c lower; cows 50c to 75c lower; canners 15c to 25c lower; bologna bulls 25c to 40c lower; good and choice light vealers $1.75 lower; [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 850; today's trade steady; two decks Kentucky lambs $15; [illegible]

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil quotations in lots of 1 to 4 barrels, raw, $1.21 per gallon for raw and $1.24 for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13.—Turpentine firm, 95½c; [illegible]

DULUTH, Minn., June 13.—Flaxseed [illegible]

DULUTH, Minn., June 13.—Close: Flax, July, $2.72¾; Sept., $2.58¾; [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 706,900 shares, compared with 1,496,500 yesterday, 638,400 a week ago and 430,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 138,852,700 shares, compared with 104,100,100 a year ago and 119,252,600 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Five per cent special stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sal's.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ab P & P 4	17	71¼	71	71	....
[illegible]					

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday	Friday
20 first grade rails	91.16	91.12
10 secondary rails	91.05	90.96
10 public utilities	92.56	92.56
10 industrials	97.86	97.73
Combined average	93.16	93.09
Combined month ago	92.83	
Combined year ago	90.18	

[illegible]

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'day.
JULY WHEAT				
St. L.	159	156	156⅝a	157½
Chi.	162	158½	158⅝-¾	160¼-⅜
K. C.	153⅝	151⅛	151½a	152⅝b
[illegible]				

Winnipeg Grain.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 13.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

ENGLAND—Sterling, D. $4.85 7-16; C. $4.85¾; 60-day bills on banks, $4.82 7-16.

Quotations in cents, D demand, C cables.

FRANCE—Franc, D 4.86; C 4.86½.
ITALY—Lire, D 3.94½; C 3.94¾.
BELGIUM—Franc, D 4.78½.
GERMANY—Mark, D 23.80.
HOLLAND—Florin, D 40.13.
NORWAY—Krone, D 16.85.
SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.73.
DENMARK—Krone, D 18.86.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.41.
SPAIN—Peseta, D 14.59.
GREECE—Drachma, D 1.69.
POLAND—Zloty, D 19¼.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 2.96.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D 1.74½.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D 14¼.
RUMANIA—Leu, D 46¾.
ARGENTINA—Peso, D 39.90.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D 10.90.
TOKIO—Yen, D 41.
MONTREAL—Dollar, D 100.
SHANGHAI—D 72¾.

Great Northern Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13.—Directors of the Great Northern Railway meeting here today declared a 2½ per cent semi-annual dividend payable August 1 to stockholders of record June 26. This is on the basis of 5 per cent annually, such as prevailed last year.

Metals at St. Louis.

Lead quoted at $8.50 per 100 pounds in St. Louis.

Slab zinc last quoted at $7.90 per 100 pounds.

GRAIN FUTURES LOWER AT CLOSE ON CHICAGO MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 13.—[illegible]

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 13.—Wheat futures closed lower after an irregular course, corn also finishing at decline. Export business was called slow. There was week-end evening up.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was slow and 1c or more lower to sell. Hard was 2c to 3c higher. There was keen local milling demand. Corn was 1c to 2c lower. Demand was fair. Oats were 1c to 1½c lower. Demand was good.

[illegible]

St. Louis Cash Grain.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today; sales being in $1000-lot (000 omitted):

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Total sales today were $5,508,000, against $11,678,000 yesterday, $5,156,000 a week ago, $1,594,000 a year ago and $5,941,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date sales were 1,752,724,000, against $1,588,493,000 a year ago, and $1,443,901,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	SECURITY	High.	Low.	Close.
9	Lib 3½s 32-47	101—7	101—4	101—4
1	L 1st 4¼s 32-47	102—24	102—24	102—24
104	L 2d 4¼s 27-42	101—15	101—12	101—13
40	L 2d 4¼s reg 27-42	101—13	101—13	101—13
160	L 3d 4¼s 28	102—1	102	102—1
185	L 4th 4¼s 33-38	102—3	101—28	101—30
1	L 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	102—27	102—27	102—27
4	U S A 4¼s 47-52	107—16	107—12	107—12
4	U S A 4s 54	103—12	103—8	103—8

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL BONDS. [illegible]

RAILROAD BONDS. [illegible]

Bond Sales—Continued

RAILROAD BONDS. [illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) except in Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in $1000 lots (000 omitted).

DOMESTIC BONDS. [illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS. [illegible]

STANDARD OILS. [illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS. [illegible]

INDUSTRIALS. [illegible]

MINING. [illegible]

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 13.—Transactions on the exchange in the week-end session of the exchange amounted to 493 shares of stock and $6000 bonds.

[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. [illegible]

Boston Stock Market

BOSTON, June 13.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 13.—[illegible]

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

143d Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on Wednesday, July 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, June 20, 1925.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Fiction and Women's

Twenty-three atte... the Los Angeles ... her trip to Minn... being brought do...

WA...

The former Crow... German flying me... event.

SOLI...

A baby elephant ... the Soudan. The...

Fiction and Women's Features

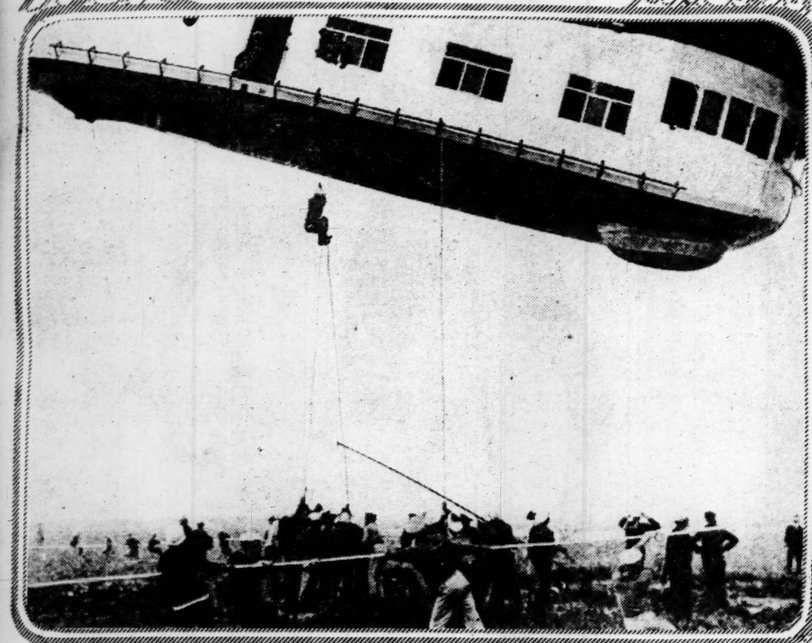
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

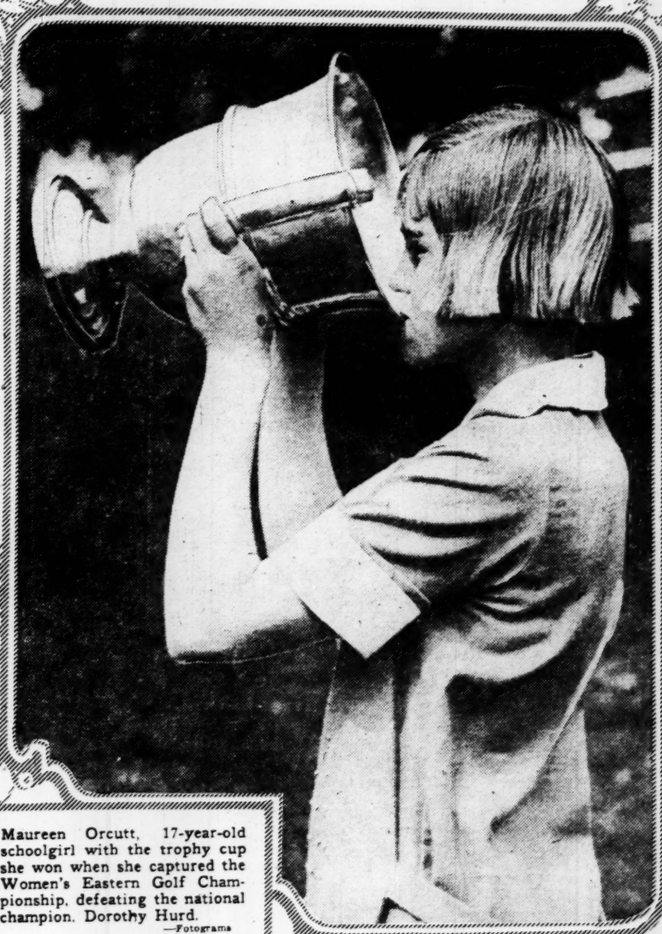
HARD TIME LANDING



Twenty-three attempts and 12 hours time were necessary in bringing the Los Angeles down to the ground at Lakehurst after abandoning her trip to Minneapolis. The photo shows the giant airship finally being brought down.

—Kadel & Herbert Photo

SCHOOL GIRL CHAMPION



Maureen Orcutt, 17-year-old schoolgirl with the trophy cup she won when she captured the Women's Eastern Golf Championship, defeating the national champion, Dorothy Hurd.

—Fotograms

BEST MARKSMAN

Harrod G. Miller of Kahoka, Mo., a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, who broke all records of the school at rifle shooting last week

—Underwood & Underwood.

WATCHING GERMAN PLANES

The former Crown Prince, in aviation costume, on the field at the German flying meet, with members of the committee in charge of the event.

—Kadel & Herbert

A FAMILY MAN

The Maharajah of Rajpipla, one of India's wealthiest Princes, who is in London with his four wives.

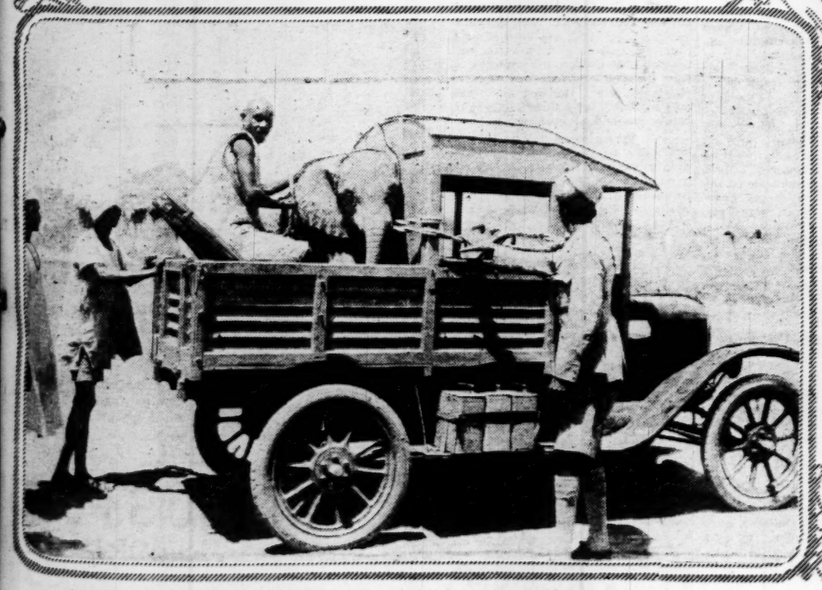
—© Keystone View Co.

PENNY A MILE BY AIR

A. J. Cobham, standing beside his baby plane, "Moth," after the flight from Croydon, England, to Zurich and return. The trip was completed in less than 14 flying hours, and cost about a penny a mile.

—International

SOLID COMFORT FOR THE BABY



A baby elephant at Cairo, Egypt, ready to start out for a ride across the Soudan. The make of the little motor truck is easily recognized

—International Newsreel

WINS SINGING PRIZE

Mildred Soeba, 24-year-old Florida soprano, winner of the first operatic fellowship offered by the Caruso American Memorial Foundation.

—Fotograms

Blind Raftery

by Donn Byrne

CHAPTER VII.
(Continued.)

THEY passed northward through the lines of the hawthorn hedges that were bursting into great pillars of white spray, where the soft nests of the robin and the bishop wren, and the thrush and blackbird lay in sanctuary, and under the hedges were scattered great clusters of primroses, like handfuls of gold laid carelessly in the grass, and here were the hosts of bluebells, that were not flowers at all, but the ghosts of flowers, so light, so delicate, so hazily blue, and against the green of the fields, green as green banners, the daisy spread her dainty petticoat and the buttercup flaunted its glazed orange leaf. They rode northward, a queer compelling procession, the graying bronze man with the empty eye and the lined powerful face, the easy seat, the feet home in the stirrups, the hand on the mare's mouth light as a child's. And beside him on the small black Connemara pony rode the Spanish lady with the glossy hair and the little lace kerchief on it, the face some master puppet-maker would have loved, the delicate white and rose of it, the long crescent of eyebrow and the lashes like fringes of black lace, the narrow curved mouth, and the hands on the reins like resting butterflies, and the shoe like the shoe of some small statue. And behind these two came the great gray shaggy wolf-dog, high as a man's waist, and with fierce proud eyes—about his neck was a collar of bronze and on it, in the Irish letter, "Cu an Reachtaire," Raftery's Hound. And then at a little distance the saffron-kilted, saffron-tunicked gillie, with the fighter's slouch, and the lead rein of the packhorse, strong and patient, over his arm. Northward they rode past the flowering hedges and the painted fields. And two great tears dropped through the black fringes of Hilaria's eyes, and rolled down her small cheeks. Raftery turned to her.

"Why do you cry, Hilaria?"

"Because of the summer that is here, Raftery, dark poet, and that you cannot see the greenness of the fields, or the flowers how they are white and yellow, or the blossom of the hawthorn gushing forth like a fountain."

"There is little I miss, Hilaria. I can remember them as a child before the plague came on Ireland and I was not blind. And if I wish, too, I can put a screen in my head and see them against it, with all the wonder of a child's wide eyes. But I do not even need that, Hilaria, for a magic comes over me and I am one with them all. The bluebells that quiver in the wind make their minute music in my heart, and I know the daisy how goodhearted she is, and I smile at the flaunting vanity of the rose. And there are scents and sounds that I know the seeing people never have, the scent of rushes and the scent of grass. And the weeds none notice, I know their small virtues.

"And the trees speak to me in the wind. I know the soft dignified music of the ash, and the cheery chatter of the oak tree, and I know the sad music of the rowan-tree, which has berries red and bitter as some splendid defeated woman's mouth. And the sally-tree that is shy and will only whisper, and out of which are made harps, so sweet it is, harps of red sally-wood.

"And the winds, too, they talk, Hilaria. The wind that comes from the south, and tells of fragrant lands and copper-colored men, and flowering trees, and fruit with grotesque shapes, as the pineapple. And the northeast wind, coming down from the arctic lands through high-mountained wide-meadowed Ulster, tells of the immense frozen plains, where roam the white bear and the silver fox, and the fat pleasant Laplanders drive in sleighs pulled by reindeer through the slow-falling snow. And the wind from the west blusters and boasts and speaks of great shaggy buffaloes and slim murderous red-skinned men and serpents that rattle and strike. And out of the east comes a mournful cold wind that tells of dead gods and dead creeds, and of dead kings in great pyramids, and of how great Greece sickened and greater Rome fell.

"And I can lie in the heather, Hilaria, and the ancient heather speaks casually of bygone forgotten centuries: of the slim brave men from Africa who were here once, and how out of warm forest and shaggy morass a great evil came on them, and they coughed, and a terror came into their unbeaten eyes, and they died fighting the air with their short heavy swords. And at times the heather speaks of the lumbering, red-bearded, heavy-drinking Danes.

"And close to the earth in the darkness, Hilaria, I can hear the earth's heart beating, the warm generous heart of the earth pulse with the strokes of a round brazen bell."

"Shall I ever hear that, Raftery? Know the song the trees sing and hear the heart," she whispered, "of our mother, the earth?"

"Some night of June, Hilaria, when the little moon is dying in the west, I will take you to a heather-glade, and we will rest by some little copse of hazel-trees, and my left arm will be about your shoulder and your right hand in my right hand, and the tall slim hazel will speak with you, Hilaria, and under the purple coverlet of the heather, Hilaria, you will feel our mother move in her sleep."

"Lord, my Lord Raftery, I am not worthy," she whispered to herself.

They came to Lough Corrib, and skirting it went northward. The sun, that had perched on Raftery's right shoulder as they started, was now low on his left hand. The lapping of the lake waters had the note of evening in it, the quiet note that brings a tune to its close. Soon would come the soft blue twilight, and the lake water turn to a purple that would be almost black, where later would be reflected the steel-blue stars and the money-white moon. And the animals of the hills would come to drink there, the red deer of the antlers, and the hare of the long ears, the uncouth gray badger, and the flaunting rufous fox. Beneath him Raftery felt the white mare tire.

"Hilaria," he asked, "will you for this night sleep under the stars?"

"Dear Raftery," she answered, "tonight of all nights it would irk me to be under a builded roof."

"There will be the wind of summer out," he told her, "and there will be a moon that is all but full, and you will hear the hare in the long grass, and the little creatures of the woods come to drink of the lake."

"Boy"—he called the gillie—"water and picket the horses. Get fire-wood from the lake shore. And near this place there should be a strong farmer's house."

"Sir, there is blue smoke a mile down the road."

"Whatever you need for a meal and haven't got, go there and find it, warm farls of bread, new milk, China tea."

"Sir," asked the boy, "do I buy or steal?"

"They may give it to you, because we are travelers. If they don't offer them money. If they part for neither money nor charity, tell them you are Patrick Raftery's man."

"Raftery"—Hilaria took his sleeve—"will you come apart with me for a little while."

He walked with her over the road. Beneath his feet was the springy heather. In his face was the warmth of the setting sun. He walked on, her fingers on his sleeve. And still the sun was in his face, and now he heard the soughing of the rowan-trees.

"There is a great stone here, Raftery," she said. "Will you sit down?"

He sat on the shaggy gray boulder, and she sank on her knees beside him. With her sweet bowed head and her hands on her bosom, she was like a Madonna in an ancient beloved church. She knelt there silent as a stone Madonna. But her face was to the sun and her heart was to it. And Raftery could feel the swift flight of her prayer. Toward the sun she was praying, as if she wanted to wash her heart in it, to plunge her soul into its flaming depths. Even when he put his hand upon her bowed shoulder, he could feel the urge of her body toward it, as if it wanted to bathe in the molten purifying furnace, in the great fiery cleansing depths of the sun.

And after a little while he could feel heart and soul and body cohering, coalescing again. And her voice came to him with a note of wonder.

"Patrick Raftery," she said, "tell me, are we two, of a surety, on the road to the county of Mayo?"

"We are on that road, Hilaria."

"And will it be as you said in the poem on the quay-side, Raftery?"

"In all sweet Ireland," he told her, "there is no sweeter county than County Mayo."

"Will there ever be any more of that poem, Raftery?"

"There will always be more of it. There is more of it now. Listen, Hilaria.

"Hilaria will cross her hands upon her breast,
And kneeling dimly in the soft blue air,
Out of her heart she will send into the burning west,
A cool sweet prayer.

"Robbing the plover's nest for her small eggs, and the wild bee's board for his honey,
And netting the fat gold-spangled trout from the frosty mountain stream,
With China tea and white farls we buy for the smallest silver money...
We shall eat and dream.

"And wait in the Irish twilight for the high moon that is late in coming,
And nothing shall break in to unquiet the deep warm peace,
But the call of a distant eagle, or the bittern's drumming,
Or the shrill wild geese...."

(To Be Continued.)

HOW FRENCH ARTISTS VIEW THE NEW STYLES

[...] the Interesting Cartoons [...] at the Annual Exhibi[tion of In]dependent Artists in Paris.

PHOTO BY KEYSTONE VIEW

Ways to Retain Beauty of Arms, Neck and Shoulders

By LUCREZIA BORI, *The Famous Spanish Prima Donna*

DOES the appearance of your shoulders please you when you give yourself a last close scrutiny in your mirror after you are dressed for an evening party?

This question may give many of my readers a moment of reflection, for it is but too true that many women are so busy scrutinizing their faces and their coiffures that they really forget to give their arms and shoulders as much beauty attention as they should have.

Now, no matter what the season of the year, every woman who is careful of her personal appearance should treat her arms and shoulders to every beauty attention.

In the summer we wear thin frocks and blouses which reveal the curves of our shoulders quite plainly. Then, too, practically all necklines are low ones, either V or round or bateau, so that the neck is in evidence at all times.

The very fact that you can see the slope of your throat in your mirror quite as easily as you can see your face, should keep the care of these parts always in your mind. Yet many women lavish cold cream and beauty attention upon their faces and forget all about their necks.

In the first place, I advise you to give your neck and shoulders a good cold cream cleansing once or twice a week. You bathe them when you take your daily bath, to be sure, but a little extra attention and cold cream will serve to supplement the desirable effects of the warm water and pure soap bath. Rub the cleansing cream well up toward the roots of your hair at the back of your neck. Rub it well down into your shoulder blades. Now remove the cream with a soft old towel after it has stayed on your skin for a few minutes.

If your shoulders should be stouter or thinner, massage will accomplish either result, according to the needs of the person.

If your shoulders are thin, a light massage with the palms of your hands, using a rotary movement and applying plenty of olive oil as you rub, will serve to fatten them.

For shoulders that are a trifle overplump, the massage should be deeper and more vigorous. Instead of using creams of any kind, an astringent lotion is advised. Here is an excellent one:

Rose water	12 ounces
Tincture of benzoin	1 ounce
Tannic acid	20 grains
Elder flower water	4 ounces

If you go bathing in the summer, try to protect your neck and shoulders from the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. If your shoulders do become tanned or freckled, try applying equal parts of lemon juice and distilled water. Keep up the applications about twice daily until the parts become more white and soft.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Messages.

I WONDER if you know, sometimes just what my silence tells; I long for words whose meaning chimes like swinging silver bells. For there is, Oh! so much to say of all I think and do; my every thought on every day I would impart to you. And I would bring each hope aglow that blossoms in my thought, that you might be the first to know how all my dreams are wrought. But, on my lips a seal is set, a seal I dare not break, although sometimes my eyes are wet, sometimes my heart must ache. Yet I am sure you know the sum of all that I would say, that through the stillness to you come my couriers each day. For many a message, well I know, unvoiced, still finds its goal, and mine to you must also go in silence, soul to soul.

Rhubarb Crumb Pudding.

Wash and cut in small pieces enough rhubarb to make four cupfuls. Cover with boiling water and let stand for 10 minutes, then drain. Cover with one cupful of water and stew gently until the rhubarb is tender. Add a cupful and a half of sugar and cook five minutes longer. When cold, have ready a buttered pudding dish, and put in a layer of fine dry crumbs, then a layer of the rhubarb, then a layer of coarse crumbs. Dot with butter, sprinkle with a little sugar, then add another layer of the rhubarb. Continue this way, making the crumbs the last layer. Dot the top with little lumps of butter, sprinkle with a little mixed cinnamon and sugar, sprinkle with three tablespoonfuls of cream and bake. Serve a hard sauce with the pudding.

What to Serve ∴ Tomorrow ∴

Breakfast.

Strawberries
Cereal
Fried eggs
Fried bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Dinner.

Roast veal
Mashed potatoes
Creamed peas
String bean salad
Strawberry pie
Coffee, tea, milk.

Tea.

Cold meat and potato salad
Hot biscuits
Currant jelly
Ice cream
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk.

Potato Salad.

Chop finely 1 slice of mild onion, half of a green pepper, 3 sprigs of parsley and 4 olives. Add 1 tablespoon of piccalilli, 1½ cups of cold cooked potatoes cut into cubes, half teaspoon of salt, 4 tablespoons of olive oil and 2 tablespoons of cider vinegar. Mix thoroughly, turn into a salad bowl and sprinkle with finely chopped pickled beets.

String Bean Salad.

Moisten cold cooked string beans with vinegar and set on the ice till thoroughly chilled. Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter, arrange string beans in the center and pour a French dressing over all. Serve very cold.

Did You Ever Serve—

MINT with the peas? Make a cream sauce, then add the cooked peas and the chopped mint. When thoroughly heated serve at once.

* * *

Small potatoes baked in the pan with the roast beef? Wash them and peel in strips, leaving each alternate one on the potato, then rub with salt.

* * *

Beets, cut into halves if necessary, scooped out to form a cup and filled with hard boiled eggs? Served hot with butter and set in a wreath of watercress, or cold with salad dressing, arranged on a bed of lettuce, they are delicious.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Chicken Salad taste better

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Several thousand boys between the ages of 15 and 18 have already gone out to Australia to do farm work.

* * *

A farming implement has been invented to strip rice from the stalks while standing, so that the straw can be harvested separately.

* * *

"Put into your life sunlight and laughter." That was the advice given to a boy by Rob[ert Louis] Stevenson, the famous a[uthor].

* * *

Osaka, the Japanese c[ity], ranks fifth in size in [the world's] cities. The first four are [London,] New York, Berlin and [Chicago].

* * *

Gray squirrels are be[coming so] numerous in Richmond P[ark, Lon]don, that over 400 a year [are killed] to keep them in check. [They were im]port[ed] from America, and have [driven] the British red squirrel right [out of] the London parks.

* * *

[The] world's heaviest liner is the [Majes]tic. Fully laden, she turns the [scales] at 64,900 tons.

* * *

[Chim]panzees have shown re[mark]able intelligence. Cases are [recor]ded of these apes putting four [boxes] one on top of another, to [reach] a desired object, and of fit[ting one] stick into another in or[der to] get possession of something [outside] their cages.

RESORT and [TRA]VEL INFORMA[TIO]N

—ASK—

The Post-Dispatch R[esort and] Travel Bureau—Main [...] any question that occ[urs].

The Post-Dispatch Bureau [...] pletely and efficiently [...] to give helpful informa[tion in con]nection with Resort and T[ravel] [...] any section of America [...] rail or auto. This service [...] without cost or obligation.

ST. LOUIS POST-[DISP]ATCH
RESORT and TR[AVEL]
BUREAU

STYLES

the Interesting Cartoons at the Annual Exhibi- ependent Artists in Paris.

MARRYING FOR MONEY

By LUCY LOWELL

WHAT are you going to do about folks who have just brains enough to make others think they have good sense?

Ought you to try to stand between them and the trouble they are always getting themselves and others into? Or is it better to let them go ahead and act so foolish that they'll perhaps learn a lesson?

The girl who wrote me the following letter asks the question that has puzzled hundreds:

"Dear Lucy Lowell:

"What would you do if you were a girl of 16, whose only living relative was an old maid aunt, with more money than was good for her, and the notion that every fortune hunting male she meets is a noble knight errant wildly in love with her?

"Of course, I'm dependent on my aunt now, but that isn't what worries me. In a few years I'll be able to take care of myself. But I hate to see her throw herself away, for she really is a very nice person in spite of her silly, romantic notions.

"She almost got married three different times. One of the men turned out to be a villain, and another had a wife that he forgot to mention when he proposed. She is 49, you see, and not attractive. Now she is rushing about with a lounge lizard who is about 25 years her junior.

"You'd think she was a brilliant woman if you were to talk with her casually. Indeed, it's hard to convince anybody that she needs hard-headed advice. What do you think I ought to do? ETHEL."

What can Ethel do? She may talk the matter over with her aunt very tactfully, and try to make her face facts. But, of course, the aunt is free to marry whom she pleases, unless the man she selects is already married.

It's too bad there isn't some sort of superior legislation to restrain exploiters of women's vanity and credulity. But not all moneyless young men who marry women older and wealthier than themselves are insincere!

Somehow I don't believe that Ethel should oppose her aunt's marriage. Perhaps it never will come about if it isn't made to look romantic by opposition. And at worst, it probably would cost the aunt a slice of her fortune, and would cure her of silly speculations in love.

(Copyright, 1925.)

JUNKET.

Warm one quart of rich milk, add to it a tablespoonful of liquid rennet or a junket tablet. Sweeten with a quarter cupful of sugar and flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill and serve with cream.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

CLASSIFYING THE GROUCH

A WOMAN may have nerves, temperament, curiosity, caprices, or a martyr-complex, but the GROUCH is a strictly masculine affliction.

* * *

To accuse a woman of "having a grouch" is as insulting as to accuse her of having a bass voice or a mustache. It is SO unfeminine!

* * *

Lots of men have never had adenoids or appendicitis; but a man who has never had a grouch would seem scarcely human.

* * *

Half a woman's life is spent in trying to locate the source of some man's grouch—to discover whether it proceeds from an aching tooth, an aching heart, an aching conscience or an injured vanity. There are so many varieties of grouch, and some of them are so highly Burbanked that diagnosis is impossible.

* * *

Every woman is familiar with the common or garden grouch, from which the most sweet-tempered husband suffers occasionally—when his breakfast has disagreed, or the rain has spoiled the golf or the baseball game. Without a few of these, no man would seem natural.

* * *

And most of us know the strategic grouch, with which a man seeks to forestall a woman's righteous wrath by attacking first when he suspects that he's in for it." Before she can open her lips, he has "gassed" her with some trival accusation, put HER on the defensive, and robbed her of her argument. Crafty work!

* * *

Then, there is the martyr-grouch—that maddening mantle of Injured Virtue in which a man wraps himself for days and days after a domestic battle in which he has been accused and "found guilty." Dhen one of these has lasted for 48 hours, almost any wife will gladly beg her husband's pardon for having found him out. Anything for peace!

* * *

And there is that after-the-honeymoon grouch, with which every brand-new husband tires at least once to show his wife "her place." Somebody has told him that the only way to be "master in his own house" is to subdue a woman by pretending to browbeat her. He tries it—just once!

* * *

And there is, of course, the mysoginist grouch—the perpetual ingrowing cynicism which is indiginious to the confirmed bachelor, and which he nurses in place of a soul, and cherishes in place of a wife. It is all pose, but he ENJOYS it so! It is his only comfort in life!

* * *

But all of these are as nothing besides the critical grouch! The dumb, disapproving grouch, which some husbands carry from the altar to the grave, and which dampens a woman's ardor, chills her enthusiasm and gradually puts out the lovelight! This is the only serious grouch—and the only one for which there seems to be no cause and no cure!

* * *

Still, you've GOT to have something to remind you that you are married these days. A man has a woman's bills—and a woman has a man's grouches!

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-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Lessons of the Little Hares

A lesson learned is knowledge gained,
And wisdom slowly thus attained.
—Old Mother Nature.

THE first lesson of the little Jumpers was at sitting tight, as you already know. This was, and always is, a most important lesson. But there were other lessons these children of Jumper the Hare had to learn. You see, Mother Hare believes in sending the children out into the Great World at an early age. She believes that children should be taught to look out for themselves and not depend on the old folks. So she carefully explained that the Hare who would live long must learn four things: He must learn how to "freeze," as sitting perfectly still is called; he must learn how to get the most speed possible out of his long legs; he must learn how to dodge; he must learn how to look for enemies.

What appeared like a moving black shadow suddenly appeared behind her

The first lessons in running and dodging the little Jumpers got in chasing each other in play. Especially did they enjoy playing in the moonlight. It was at night, or just as the Black Shadows were beginning to creep through the Black Forest, that mother let them out of the home nest to go look for good things to eat. Each night she led them a little farther. When they had eaten a little they would play in some open spot where the moonlight fell, mother keeping watch for Hooty the Owl or Reddy Fox or Yowler the Bob Cat or Old Man Coyote.

They played hide and seek. Presently one of them discovered that if he jumped high he could see farther. That was an important discovery. A little later he noticed that when mother started out she gave one or two high jumps in order to look around. Pretty soon all four of the little Jumpers were doing the same thing.

They soon learned that at night there were fewer eyes to see them, and so they were safe. Once mother signaled them to "freeze." Then they saw her hop out in the moonlight. What seemed like a moving black shadow suddenly appeared behind her. Mother ran. My, how she did run! But fast as she ran that moving shadow crept after her still faster. Then, just as two sets of great cruel claws were reaching down to seize her she dodged. Before Hooty the Owl, for of course you have guessed it was Hooty who was after her, could turn, she had reached a place of safety.

After Hooty had flown away in disgust, Mrs. Jumper called the children around her. "Did you see what happened out there in the moonlight?" she asked.

They all said they did. "Then you have had a good look at Hooty the Owl," said she, "and you have seen one of your greatest enemies. Perhaps you noticed that his great wings made no sound. Did you see what happened when he was reaching for me with those great claws of his, and thought he had me?"

"Yes'm," replied one of the little Jumpers, "You dodged."

"Just so," replied his mother. "Dodging is a fine art. The best dodger will live the longest. If you can't outrun an enemy, dodge him. It discourages him. Until you are fully grown you cannot run fast enough to be sure of running away from an enemy, so learn to dodge. You will find it one of the greatest accomplishments in life. Dodge trouble and live long."

"Yes'm," replied all four little Jumpers, and tried to look very wise.

"Try to keep out of trouble, but if trouble finds you, do your best to run away from it, then dodge it," said Mrs. Jumper, looking very grave.

"Yes'm," replied the four little Jumpers, wondering why mother looked so serious. They found out the very next day, for it was then that she sent them all out into the Great World to shift for themselves. They were to have no more help or lessons from her.

(Copyright, 1925.)

MANHATTAN BISCUIT.

Beat two fresh eggs and add a cupful of milk, a saltspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of soft butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and four cupfuls of sifted flour. Roll on a floured board to a half-inch thickness and bake on a buttered pan. Cut the biscuit about the size of a tumbler top.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Day Ahead.

When planning to use nuts in cake or candy, shell them a day ahead of time. The air will take away that dry taste of the nut and bring out the oil and moistness which make nuts so delicious.

* * *

Oilcloth for Covers.

Black oilcloth, blanket-stitched in a bright color, makes a most attractive card table cover. The oilcloth provides a much better playing surface for any game than the covers made of materials liable to wrinkle.

* * *

Economy in the Smaller Ones.

When selecting cretonnes for covers or draperies, bear in mind that small allover patterns are much more easily matched and are therefore not wasteful in the cutting. Large vases, birds, etc., must be joined accurately to be effective.

* * *

On With the Buttons.

Try doubling the cotton when threading the needle for button sewing and afterwards making four threads in all. It means just half the stitches necessary to sew on the buttons and a large-eyed needle will easily take the two strands together.

DID YOU EVERY TRY—

A little soda in the spinach or dandelion when you are in a hurry for dinner? This hastens the cooking process and is said to render the greens deliciously tender.

* * *

Sugar on the squash or turnips to improve the flavor? Add a little of it before mashing them.

* * *

Raisins and prunes stewed together? You will like it much better than just the prunes alone.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

ITERESTING FACTS

...between ...already ...do farm ...s been ...m the ...hat the ...arately. ...ght and ...advice

given to a boy by Robert Stevenson, the famous auth...

* * *

Osaka, the Japanese city, ranks fifth in size in the ... cities. The first four are ... New York, Berlin and Paris.

* * *

Gray squirrels are becom... numerous in Richmond Park, ... don, that over 400 a year are ... to keep them in check. Th...

...port from America, and have ... the British red squirrel right ... the London parks.

* * *

... world's heaviest liner is the ... Fully laden, she turns the ... at 64,000 tons.

* * *

... panzees have shown re... ble intelligence. Cases are ... led of these apes putting four ... one on top of another, to ... a desired object, and of fit... the stick into another in or... get possession of something ... their cages.

SORT and T VEL INFORMAT N

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The Post-Dispatch Res... Travel Bureau—Main ... any question that occurs...

The Post-Dispatch Bureau ... pletely and efficiently eq... to give helpful information i... nection with Resort and Tra... any section of America, eith... rail or auto. This service is ... without cost or obligation.

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RESORT and TR...
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5¢ DIXIES

Dainty Cups packed with delicious ICE CREAM

Look for the name DIXIE on the cup. That name is your guarantee that it is the Original and Genuine 5 Cent Ice Cream Package.

TRY a DIXIE! Next time you pass your ice cream store, stop in, and take home a DIXIE for everybody—you'll make the hit of the season!

There's nothing like a bit of good ice cream to top a wholesome meal. And your favorite ice cream is never quite so deliciously rich in mellow flavor as when it is frozen in dainty DIXIES and sealed tight right where it's made.

DIXIES are those sturdy little cups, so tempting, clean and wholesome. No more "dripping" and mussy fingers; no more frantic searching for handkerchiefs to catch the "overflow"!

Delightful, too, for quick, appetizing desserts or afternoon refreshments. And simply great for the youngsters because so *clean*—and therefore safe! Next time you order ice cream, ask for it packed in DIXIES—the big five cents' worth.

INDIVIDUAL DRINKING CUP CO., INC., *Easton, Pa.*
Original Makers of the Paper Cup

FOR CHILDREN, ICE CREAM IS SAFEST WHEN PACKED IN SANITARY DIXIES

$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only $1 Per Year

You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for Any Newspaper to Get This Policy

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, *less liberal in terms,* have been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy holder had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and *continue the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.*

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for *any* newspaper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscription is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the application clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction

This Policy Is Not Sold by Solicitors

Mail or Bring This Application Today With $1.00 to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither deaf nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a $5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name ....
Print Name Plainly and in Full.

Address ....
Street City State

Place of Birth..............................

Occupation ....

Date of Birth.............................. Age..............

Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

Beneficiary .... Relationship..............
(Name only one)

Beneficiary's Address..............................

NOTICE:—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 and 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of $1.00 with each application.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

THE PASSING SHOW.

THE Yankees' batting order
Presents a brand-new make-up;
Tis said that an internal row
Resulted in a shake-up.
New faces on the team appear
To slam the curves and spitters,
While famous stars of yesteryear
Are acting as pinch hitters.

But that has always been the way
In this great vale of sorrow;
The stars that dazzle us today
May fade away tomorrow.
And so into infinity
They fade, however clever,
But not old Joe McGinnity
For, he goes on forever.

I see the Mayor has refused
To pay State income taxes;
He says he begs to be excused
And into smiles relaxes.
Vic says he's worried not a bit,
Although the State will sue him,
And if he gets away with it
We'll have to hand it to him.

We would have pried it on ourself,
But were afraid to do it;
We paid the State our hard-earned pelf,
Though quite unwelcome to it.
All eyes are centered now on Vic,
Whose nerve it seems is ample
And if perchance he turns the trick
We'll follow his example.

ORNITHOLOGICALLY SPEAKING.

In the battle of the birds the Cardinals left scarcely a feather on the Robins.

The man on the sandbox says the question of who owns the North Pole should be settled on the basis of "finders keepers."

Kid Alberts, who fought his way through college and got his LL. D., is also entitled to the degree of A. B., Able Boxer.

"Police to Divide Robber's $20,000 Bribe."

Looks like first division for the coppers.

There has been a popular superstition that the club leading on the Fourth of July will win the pennant. This theory exploded with a bang when the Boston Braves started their fireworks on July 4, 1914, and it is hoped will be repeated by the Browns and Cards this coming Fourth.

Anthony Rogers Hornsby has purchased stock in the Cards and it goes without saying that he will leave no bone unburied to enhance the value of said holdings.

A valued customer rises to remark that the Three-Toed Sloth may be only an A1 in the dictionary but he's A-1 in cross-word puzzle circles.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 498,835—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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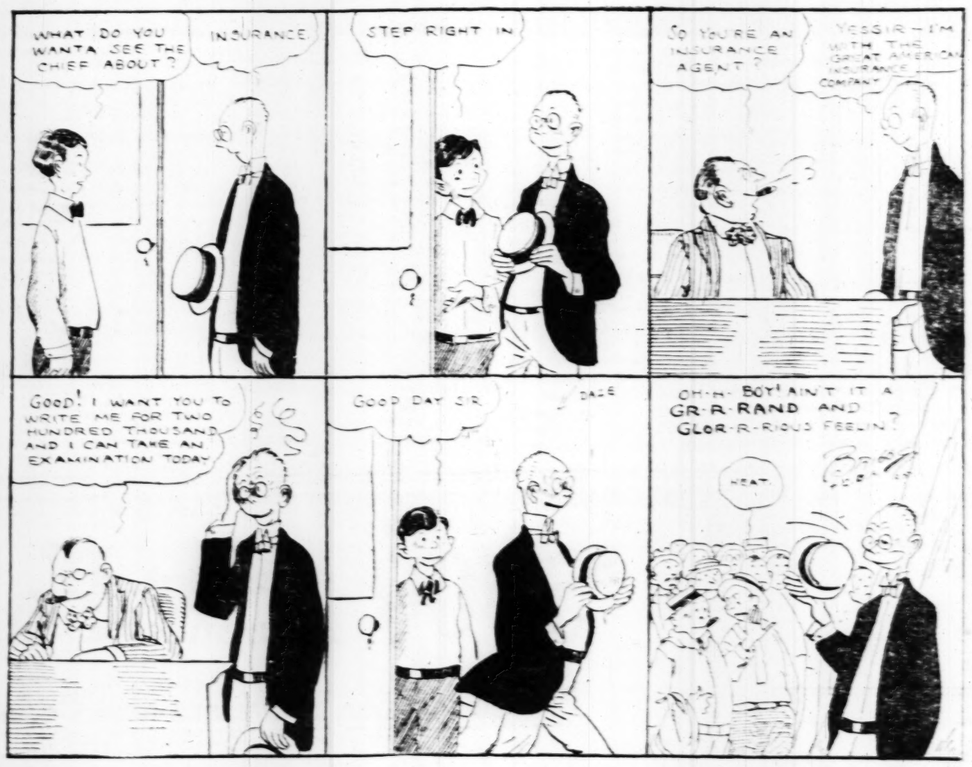
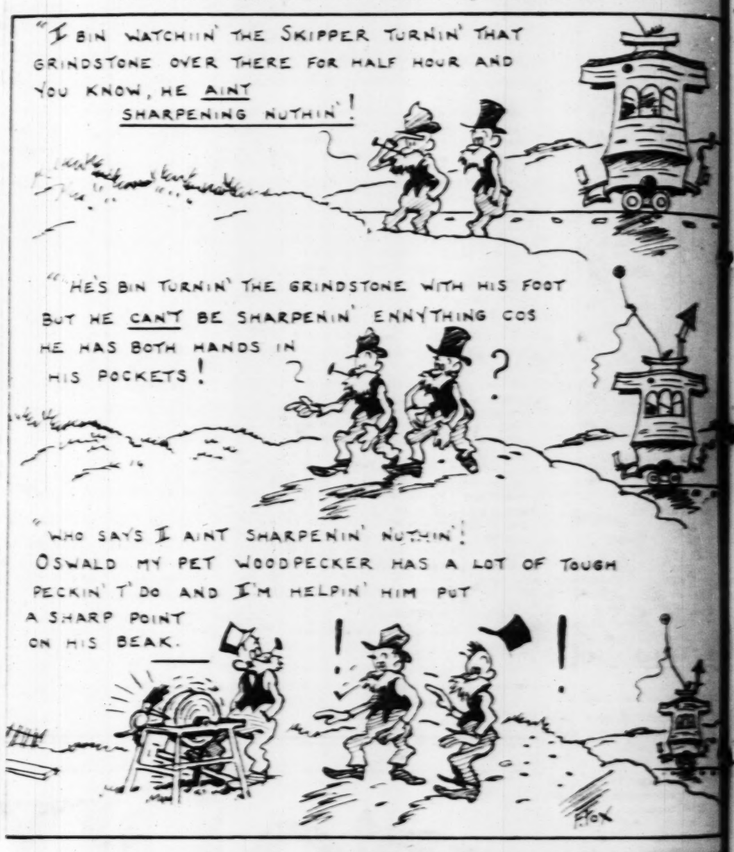
AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

—By BRIGGS



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S SYSTEM WAS O.K FOR THE BOOKIES—By BUD FISHER

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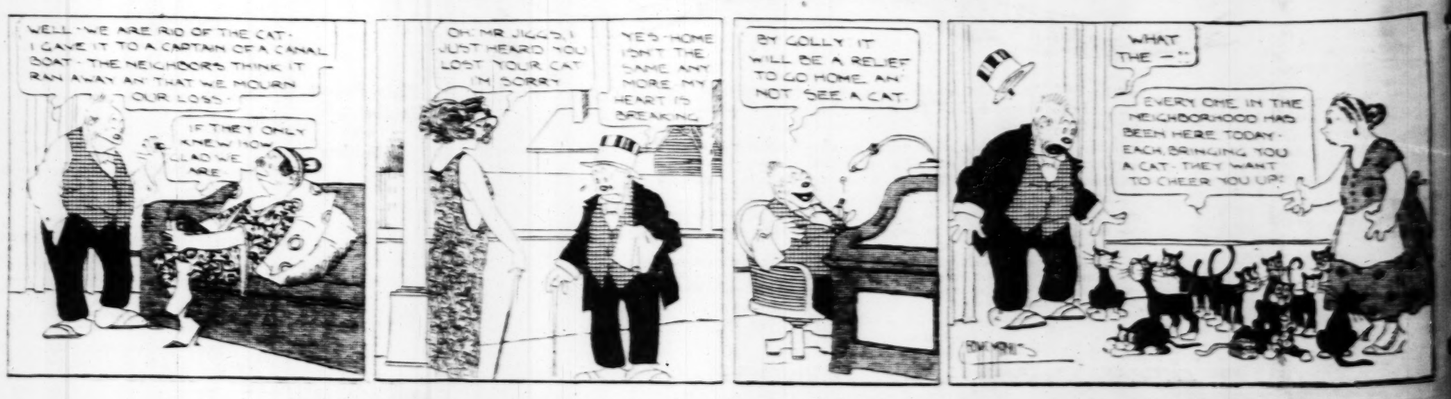
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



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VOL. 77. No. 280.

COUNTY CITIZENS FAIL TO DEMAN RESIGNATION O SHERIFF WILM

Meeting of About Breaks Up After Pr cuting Attorney Defe Self Against Charges.

ADDRESSES MADE BY TWO MINISTE

Mrs. William Thomp Who Sponsored Gath ing, Took No Part in Proceedings.

Four hundred St. Louis Co citizens met on the courth lawn last night to protest ag law enforcement conditions amid volleys of cheers, hisses, pause and jeers heard Prosec Attorney Mueller defend him against charges of laxity hu against county officials genera

Mrs. William Thompson of Cherry avenue, sponsor of meeting and volunteer dry sleuth, took no part in the ceedings, and as she was no hand at the close of the mee there was no one to present those in attendance a resolu which was to have demanded resignation of Sheriff Wilmas. meeting broke up after Mueller invited those who had compla against county conditions to them in the form of a complai his office.

Apparently none of those in tendance availed himself of the vitation, although Mueller's e staff was at his office ready, a declared before the meeting, handle complaints. The only o speakers at the meeting were ministers.

Mueller's Appearance Drama

Mueller's dramatic appeara on the stand came at the clos the speech of the Rev. P. G. Zandt, pastor of the West P Baptist Church, who had decla conditions in the county were in erable and that officials were tening to a bad element.

As the six-piece band hi forth at the finish of the tribut the American flag which closed Rev. Van Zandt's address, Mu stepped to the platform and up his hand for silence.

"May I have a hearing?" shouted excitedly. "May I ans these charges?" The crowd che its assent and the music away. Mueller began to speak, chin shaking with emotion, his tures impassioned.

Works on Sundays, He Sa

"I work six or seven day week for St. Louis County," said. "Even on Sundays I g my office after I have atte God's services. And I look It is no desecration of the Sabb my friends, to work for the c ty."

He paused and mopped his with his handkerchief and crowd applauded.

"Folks, that's the way I about it," he went on. "If an here can give me any evidenc wrong conditions, if anyone make affidavit upon which to a search warrant, I'm ready to against any place in the count

"Come up to my office now make your complaints. The l are burning and my staff is t I want action, not words. ready to act."

Applauded at Close.

There was much applaus Mueller closed. He turned the platform and started into courthouse. At this juncture other man took the platform, was the Rev. W. J. Johnston, tor of the Jennings Chri Church. There were hisses a held up his hand for quiet.

"I am glad Mr. Mueller sp he said, "because there's some I want to speak to him ab Mueller, who was on the edg the crowd, turned back.

"He talks about his office his staff," the Rev. Mr. John said. "But in the north end o county a certain person tol he saw one of Mueller's assis going into a 'doggery' there. drinking. A saloon, I mean, shouted, his voice rising. drinking whisky."

Returns to Question Speak

"May I interrupt?" asked M ler. The meeting was a be of cheers and hisses. Mueller p his finger in the Rev. John face and when he could make self heard shouted: "Will you the man who does that—the in my office who drinks?"

"I can't tell the name of m furnant," the Rev. Johnston plied. His supporters in the c were silent while Mueller's tagonists alternately cheered

Continued on Page 2, Colum